

Kansas State Collegian

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Reds Cancerous—Rojas

Latin American could decide the fate of communism, Former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas said in an all-University convocation this morning.

Communism already has a step in Europe, Asia and Africa. Now they are appealing to the Latin Americans to "rise up and take what belongs to your people," Rojas said.

AMERICANS are reacting only to these attacks, not taking the initiative, he said. The United States has 15 hours of radio in Latin America, filled with folk music and jazz.

The USSR has a thousand hours filled with blasting the United States, poisoning the minds of these people, he said.

THE LATIN American people helped with the revolution that put Castro into power, believing that we were reestablishing the dream of the masses, he explained. "Castro destroyed the beautiful dream of the Cuban people and has turned it

into a concentration camp," he said.

MORE THAN half the wealth of South America is still untouched—enough to support two times the population of the globe.

Destruction of freedom, the Western civilization and the United States is the gigantic plot of the Communists. They have

announced always what they are going to do—and they do it, he said.

REFERRING to the late Churchill who said, if we don't destroy them today while we're stronger, we'll have to destroy them tomorrow when they're stronger Rojas emphasized the United States role in dealing with communism.



Sergio Rojas
'Latin America could decide communism's fate'

BULLETIN

After President James A. McCain thanked Rojas for speaking, Benson climbed onto the stage and made his attack on Rojas. After listening to Benson patiently, President McCain apologized for Benson's behavior and said that Benson should have waited until the question and answer period to raise his objections.

"Mr. Sergio Rojas' speech was the most paranoid thing I have ever heard," David Benson, assistant professor of economics shouted, "and I'm sure that many people here agree with me."

Week To Honor Foreign Students

International Week begins today, honoring foreign students attending K-State.

A UNIVERSITY convocation this morning commenced the week's activities. Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador, spoke at the convocation.

Tuesday, foreign students will be dinner guests in fraternities and sororities. An international arts and crafts exhibition will be on display Wednesday in the Union.

MAIN EVENTS Thursday include a talent show in the Union ballroom. Skits, dances and musical numbers will be presented by foreign students.

After the 7 p.m. talent show will be a parade of foreign students in native costumes.

Tickets are on sale in Union Cats' Pause for the Wednesday banquet. Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian political scientist, will speak at the banquet.

Tryouts for the talent show will be from 2-4 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Center, 1021 Denison. Dr. George Filingier, professor of international agriculture programs, announced this morning.

Students planning to participate in the costume and fashion parade should contact Christine Wiggins, ext. 251.

Humphrey Promises Aid

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said Thursday he would inform President Johnson of the situation which now causes 10 wheat-producing states to face the loss of their flour milling industry.

HUMPHREY addressed a 10-state conference of governors and representatives meeting Thursday in Washington, designed to acquaint the Vice-President with the problems of the midwestern miller.

Humphrey promised "to do what I can" to aid the states in keeping their flour milling industry. He said he was not favoring one section of the country more than another.

IN PRESENTING the problem to Humphrey, Kansas Gov. William Avery explained that within the last two years the railroads have reduced rates on raw wheat to the South and East and kept the old and higher rates on milled flour.

According to President James A. McCain, chairman of the 10-State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee, the midwestern wheat producer now is able to ship his grain to eastern mills near population centers at less cost than flour milled in the Midwest.

MCCAIN OUTLINED four possibilities for preventing loss of the air flour mills: (1) seek a reduction in rail rates for flour, (2) place the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission,

(3) study possible corrective federal legislation and (4) utilize research and technology to improve competitive position of area mills.

BOTH JOHNSON'S state of Texas and Humphrey's state of Minnesota are members of the 10-state committee.

Other states represented were Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Oklahoma.

Can Openers to Elephants

By JEAN LANGE

It is an object that can be an elephant, an open hand, a knight or a can opener. It is one of Chester Peters' woodcarvings and its identity is determined by the viewer.

PETERS and Associate Dean of Students, Ralph Prusock, occasionally cease to be deans and become woodcarvers. Peters has been carving for five or six years and interested Prusock in the activity last July.

Peters thinks his hobby is useful as well as enjoyable. "If I live long enough to retire, I will be able to do something useful and creative," he said.

BOTH MEN use walnut, ebony and pine for their carvings. "It is fun to look around for your own wood," Prusock said. "I like to go out to Tuttle Creek and look for driftwood."

Peters also uses tropical woods which he orders from Kansas City. Paduke, a dark wood; corina, a light wood; and amouruth, a purple wood are among the ones he has used.

"I WOULD like to use the zebra wood, but I haven't tried it yet," Peters said. He explained that the zebra wood has a variety of shades in each piece, giving a striped effect.

Dean Prusock prefers to carve heads and animals. One of his first carvings was the head of

a knight. Since then, he has done animal heads, the head of a king and the head of an owl.

"SOME OF the forms I carve are premeditated and sometimes the type of wood suggests a particular form. Then I develop the idea as I go along," Prusock said.

Prusock explained that this is the reason he likes driftwood. "The water and sand wear it into odd shapes that suggest ideas."

PRUSOCK CARVED a piece of black walnut, titled it "The Sumerian," and inlaid it with liquid aluminum. "Inlays can be done with sterling silver or a darker wood, but this is done by filling a groove with the liquid," he said.

Prusock said it usually took about six weeks to finish a carving. "I just work on it an hour or two when I have time," he said.

Peters carved "Surveillance" in ebony, the striking image of a cat. The eyes are inlaid with solid silver.

HE ALSO LIKES to carve bowls, trays and decorative pieces. As a finish for the pieces he rubs them with boiled linseed oil and beeswax and then polishes the piece.

Prusock prefers to boil linseed oil with a dryer and then polish the wood with fine steel wool. He repeats this process many times for each item.

"WE USE professional chisels," Peters said. "They come in various lengths and curvatures."

(Continued on page 3)

Seventy-five File Election Petitions

Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11, to elect party candidates for student body president, Student Senate and Student Board of Publications, Patty Templer, elections chairman said.

TWO CANDIDATES returned petitions for the presidential race: Ken Buchele, FT Jr, University Party candidate; and Jim Theising, NE Jr, United Student Party.

Seven petitions have been received for Student Board of Publications. Three students will be elected members of the board. Contenders are: United Student Party—Richard Boyce, BA So; Ross Gilchrist, SOC Jr; Lynn Parsons, ENG Jr; and Fred Williams, TC Jr; University Party—Karin Burns, SED Jr; Trish Juvenal, PSY So; and Linda Solberg, TJ So.

CANDIDATES for Student Senate in the College of Agriculture: United Student Party—Sam Brungardt, AG So; Michael Dikeman, AH Sr; and Harold Engle, AEC Jr; University Party—Johnny Meetz, AH So; Fritz Norbury, FT So; Ralph Studebaker, AED Jr; and independent—Richard Basore, AH Jr.

College of Architecture and Design: United Student Party—Alan Scott, AR 2; and Alan Culber, AR 2; University Party—Jack Jackson, AR 3; and Keith Zwick, LAR 4.

COLLEGE OF ARTS and Sciences: Efficacy Party—Bernard Cohen, SP So; and Howard Killough, SP Jr; United Student Party—Joyce Back, MED So; Annette Buckland, HIS So; Jane Clark, SED Jr;

Karen DeGood, GEN So; James Harders, SED Jr; George Johnston, PRL Jr; Martha Longergan, ML So; Susan McCoy, BAC Jr; Susan Mobley, SP So; Linda Orrell, HUM So; Kenneth Sterne, PRL So; and Margaret Tanner, SP Jr.

UNIVERSITY Party—Gale Brendt, ENG Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Sistie Carl, GEN So; Judith Davidson, ENG So; Tammy Gaynier, EED So; James O'Fallon, GVT Jr; James Rowland, MTH Jr; Robert Steiger, GVT So; Lynn Sullivan, PRV So; Lane Sunderland, GEN So; and independent—Carol Christensen, GEN Fr.

COLLEGE of Commerce: Efficacy—Brian Carter, BAA So; United Student Party—Michael Danaher, BA Jr; University Party—Robert Crouch, BAA So; Carl Price, BAA So; Garry Smith, BAA So; and independent—Martin Aubuchon, BAA Jr.

College of Engineering: (Continued on page 3)

Vitalization Act Affects ROTC

Significant changes have been made in the Air Force ROTC program, Lt. Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, said Friday. The Air Science Department now is known as the Department of Aerospace Studies.

UNDER PROVISIONS of the recently-enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, many new features are being implemented.

Of concern to many transfer students is the two-year program which allows interested and qualified students to substitute a six-week field training course for the first two years of AF-ROTC and then enter the advanced program.

THIS TRAINING course is designed to compress the basic course requirements. This allows students entering the professional course of study in their junior year to be on a par with their contemporaries, Ruggles said.

To qualify, applicants must pass a medical examination, an Air Force qualifying test and be interviewed and recommended by an professor of aerospace studies.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the new act is a raise in retainer pay from \$270 to \$400 per year, Ruggles said.

Shaw Files Trial Appeal

A motion was filed last week in district court asking that the verdict against William F. Shaw, convicted of second-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 University auditorium fire, be set aside and that he be discharged or granted a new trial.

Shaw was found guilty Feb. 18 by a district court jury. He had denied any connection with the fire.

The motion contends that the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and that the state had failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

Editorial

Problems Facing Senate Aren't Communications

In recent years Student Senate has gone to every length to impress upon students the need for communication.

ELABORATE modes of communication have been established by Senate. It has set up a committee to sample student opinion. Senators keep Union office hours in the hope that some interested student will wander in with a vital question about student government. Dormitory visitations are scheduled so students may question their representatives.

It seems Student Senate and Student government officials would have realized by now that to communicate with students, first there must be something to communicate—something of interest to students.

WHAT HAS Student Senate accomplished in the last year?

A glance through minutes of its meetings will show it has done little other than approve the membership to this or that committee, or establish a committee to look into a problem to see if a committee should be set up to solve that problem.

Or it picks one of its number to attend a confab of student government officials from other schools where mutual problems can be discussed and where a major problem always seems to be a lack of communication with students. No give and take.

THE REASONS are not as mysterious as they seem to the Senate.

In the last year, Student Senate has taken no stand on meaningful campus issues, especially when it appears the administration, in one form or

another, may have an opposing viewpoint on the question.

We do not propose student government fight the administration. Cooperation is important, and the students have no business running the University. But we do believe that the heat of student opinion could be felt in Anderson hall if student representatives were doing their duty.

STUDENT SENATE has at its disposal an important and useful power of resolution. By using it Student Senate could communicate student opinion to the policy-making members of the administration.

ample. University party, it should be pointed out, has promised "continued" support of the ROTC bill now before the State Legislature. However, the University party-controlled Senate has said nothing—absolutely nothing—to support this bill.

IT WOULD SEEM the apparently endless chain of committees should accomplish something. Last year University party promised and established a committee to investigate discrimination. We all know it exists, especially in housing, but the committee has taken no action.

LASTLY, this year has led us to the conclusion that student government should stop feeding us all this hogwash about communication. Action should begin. If it does, we guarantee there will be communication, and not negative communication only. Students aren't afraid to give praise where praise is due.

The truth is student government simply has not done anything that merits serious comment. Student Senate should stop wallowing in its nice, warm pool of self-pity and get to work.—chuck powers

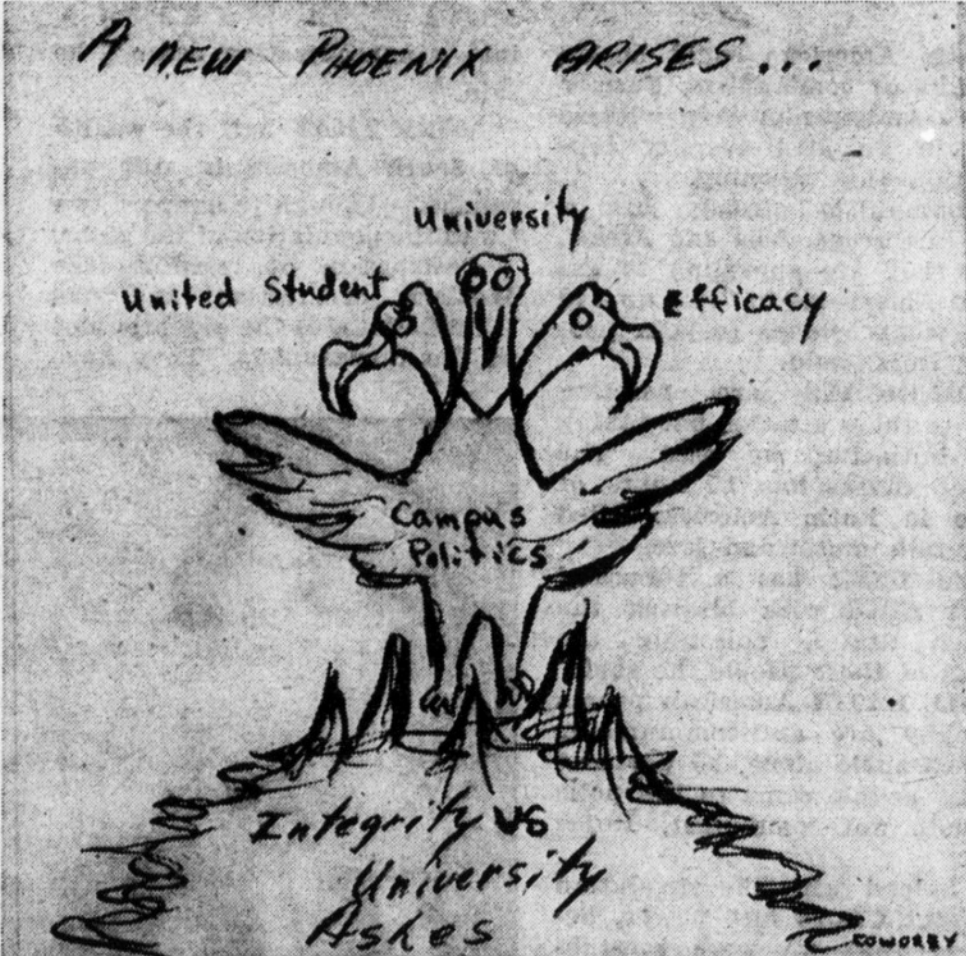


There were several instances during the past year in which it could and should have been used. For example, when the issue of extended closing hours and senior keys was before AWS, where was Student Senate? Likely, it was tabling a few committee appointments. It could have made its feelings known—after all, those opinions are supposed to be a representation of student views—to the appropriate campus officials.

Another example is K-State's drinking code—admittedly a touchy subject, but not too sticky an issue to have an opinion on. We've had public discussions and forums on the subject. The issue has been exposed to the student public and we assume, therefore, to the Senate.

NOTHING HAS happened. When Senate couldn't dodge the issue any longer, it did move to discuss the problem. But discussion is all we've had and most senators tried to close the doors to the public on that.

The ROTC bill is another ex-



Opinion Poll . . .

. . . Vietnam

Vietnam Situation Evaluated by K-Staters

By DIANA HYAMES
TJ Jr

The pulse of K-State is its students. Student life is set in a fast pace on the campus—a stimulating environment and an open market for ideas.

STUDENTS are increasingly thinking about the kind of world they have to face. They realize the vast amount of uncertainties that encompass their future.

Moreover, students are neither daunted nor demoralized by the hazards and strains which are a part of today's world.

ALONG with the rest of the world, K-State students are watching the Vietnam crisis. They have their own opinions and ideas on this current world situation :

DENNIS POWELL, ENG Sr—Right now, the United States is building up its strength. We're too far in now to back out. Red China will continue to send their support in against us. We'll never be able to win this type of war—you can't beat guerilla warfare. The communists are used to fighting this type of war and it's very successful for them. This type of war could go on indefinitely.

MARY ANN SCHLAGEL, HEA So—I think we'll be in the same situation 10 years from now. Everyone's afraid to go to war right now and there's no way it can be settled.

DARRELL PRIDDY, FT Sr—The Vietnam situation has some emphasis to me because I'm an ROTC graduate. Basically, I think we're right in staying there, primarily because the big problem is to educate and gain the confidence of the South Vietnam people.

The main way to do this would be, I think, through other than political and military means. There are a great number of South Vietnamese who don't know that the United States is trying to help the people.

LLOYD MODEN, AGR Sr—I think the Vietnam situation is serious, but I believe they have enough sense not to resort to an all-out war. It looks to me like the communists are merely trying to antagonize us. If we stick up for our rights, they'll back down in time.

BRYAN QUERY, GVT Fr—It looks as though the United States has two choices—to stay there and face the possibility of a major war or to face the consequences of pulling out, which would mean turning the area over to the communists.

It's obvious that we are losing this isolated war. Red China is so much closer and it has an advantage in population. The United States must continue its fight against Communism; however, it would seem we are losing the battle against Communism in Vietnam.

JOAN COLBERT, BPM Jr—The American troops should pull out of Vietnam. Our soldiers are over there fighting with ineffective equipment. They can't win the Congressional Medal of Honor because we're not at war.

What are they fighting for? It seems like a useless cause. The Vietnam government doesn't want us over there; we're in where we're not wanted. If another world war develops I feel it will be with the United States and Russia fighting on the same side.

DOUG KITCHEN, AH Jr—We have no choice

but to support our allies. We should be more aggressive to force the communists into a conventional war which we are more equipped to fight. I believe we can fight a conventional war without a nuclear war.

BOYD MUNDHENKE, SED Sr—I think we ought to pull out of Vietnam. It's just a dead-end war. We're continuing to get beat worse every day. In the long run we'd just as well decide that we don't have any business there.

The United States has tended to resolve the conflict in terms of communists and non-communists, which is a gross simplification of the situation. It's a political war rather than a military war.

LINDA JOHNSON, BA Jr—I don't think we'll have a nuclear war because we can't afford to have one. It was about time the United States did something—we had to do something. We have a duty to protect the lives of our people in Vietnam.



Kitchen



Moden



Johnson



Powell



Schlagle



Colbert

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Views Aired on 'Great Society'

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON—A top House Republican today labeled President Johnson's "Great Society" plan a blueprint for an all-powerful, one-party government. Rep. Melvin Laird, (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Republican Conference and principal

author of the 1964 GOP national platform, also assailed Johnson's conduct of foreign affairs. He predicted that the administration would seek a negotiated end to the war in Vietnam and that this would lead to a Communist takeover.

In a speech prepared for House delivery, Laird said the

"painfully" small Republican minority in Congress 140 Republicans to 295 Democrats would continue to speak its piece, and with the voice of "a moral majority."

"THOUGH we do not win roll-call votes, we can win for America the all-important second-look that may save us from blindly accepting a Great Society that might be just another great scheme, just another great debt, accepted without due consideration," he said.

"It is up to Republicans and to those members of the other party who share our views to speak of what other roads are available to the American people if they turn an articulate minority into an effective majority in the 90th Congress."

Laird's major address was seen by Republicans as a sort of minority "State-of-the-Union" message.

"UNDER PRESENT circumstances it cannot be lost on the American people that we have come to the dangerous brink of one-party-government."

"Talk of efficiency if you will; talk of parliamentary skill and persuasion if you will; talks of noble goals. The truth remains that the great consensus of the Great Society really boils down to a great conformity."

Seventy-five File Petitions For Student Political Race

(Continued from page 1)

United Student Party—Thomas Eagles, ME Jr; James Geringer, ME Jr; Gary Johnston, IE Fr; Wayne Pritz, ME Jr; and Lowell Moore, EE Jr; University Party—Gary Bohn, EE Jr; Don Bouchey, NE Sr; John Nye, NE So; Don Steeples, AGE So; and independent—Samuel Knecht, EE Sr.

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics: United Student Party—Signe Burk, TC Jr; Rita Lilak, FN So; and Donna Hover, HEL So;

University Party—Sonia Green, DIM So; Johnnie Morgan, DIM Jr; and Sheila Pilger, HTN Jr.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY Medicine: University Party—Catherine Hyde, VM So; and Larry Meisegeier, VM Fr.

Graduate School: Efficacy

Party—Virginia Garvin, STA Gr; and Vijay Kumar, EE Gr; University Party—M. Akbar Kalkan, Gr; Chi-Yung Lin, Gr; Bert Biles, Gr; and W. A. Kurabatchew, FM Gr.

Sex Talk Tonight

"Sex and the American Way of Life" lecture will be at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium. The talk, the second in a series of four, will be given by Dr. John Hudson, faculty member from Arizona State University.

Tickets for the remaining lectures may be purchased in Union Cat's Pause for \$1.50 and are available at the door, David Holland, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

Peters, Prusock Whittle

(Continued from page 1)

He explained that woodcarvers who do detailed work on whittling use a knife.

The library has some excellent books on woodcarving, according to Prusock. For beginners he recommended the Sunset Series on woodcarving or "Crea-

tive Woodcarving" by Rootger.

TO SEE a bird talk is a fascinating thing, but it can be done. Walk into the Dean of Students office and you will see the carving of a bird on the wall.

If you will look at it carefully you will see in the curvature of the carving the initials of Student Personnel Services.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'63 Buick Special convert, red, new white top, V-6, standard transmission, r & h. \$1776. See at 526 Thurston after 5 p.m. 92-96

'62 Falcon, Future, Sports Coupe, 4-speed, bucket seats, with vinyl hard top. Excellent condition with only 21,000 miles. 9-5203. 92-96

Polaroid camera, Model 800, will sell for less than half price. Call 6-5633. 92-94

Double BBL. Ithica 12 ga., custom stock, NRA fine, \$50. Must sell, buying muzzle loader. Phone 6-7863 after 7 p.m. 92-94

'52 Buick, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. In running condition. Must sell. Call 6-9050. 90-92

HEATHKIT Stereo Amplifier. 4-pr. inputs. Direct recording outputs. 6-position made selector. Separate channel controls. 931 Laramie or call PR 8-2110 after 6 p.m. 90-94

'57 Chev. 4-dr. HT, white/blue; has '60 283 with cam, f.i. pistons, 'vett close ratid 4-speed. JE 9-4470 after noon. 88-92

Must sell (even at low price) before March 3, a Sears English Bike (red), bought in August '64. Contact Jehagir, 818 Bluemont Avenue, or JE 6-6865. 88-92

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Buscher Tenor Saxophone. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Charles Caspor 9-4635. 91-93

FOR RENT

Private Picnic Area. Furnished,

air - conditioned apartment near Farm Bureau and Medical Center. Huge bedroom, closet; living-dining-kitchen area, bath. Baby accepted (no single, undergraduates). \$90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 89-93

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7881. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Male help Tuesday and Thursday mornings. General plant work in the University creamery. Call Ext. 528. 91-92

LOST

PAIR GLASSES; in vicinity of K-State Union. Call JE 9-2376 in Room #25. 91-93

NOTICE

Is your college life becoming dull, depressing, even common place? Come to the Catacombs and mingle in our atmosphere. 92

Larry
Gann*
says....



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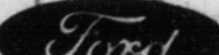
they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early—at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing and production factors. Market research is conducted to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

Maybe vitality is what you've been seeking in a position—and in an employer, too. We also offer the opportunity for early responsibility and the pay that goes with it. See our representative for the complete story when he visits your campus.

Critical importance and vigor are fused into this one meaningful word, vitality. What does this mean to you?—a graduate about to make the major decision of career selection. By selecting a company with vitality, you'll find more challenging and rewarding work. Ford Motor Company is such a firm.

At our Company, you'll have the advantages and resources of a large corporation, along with the high degree of personal responsibility you'd expect in a small one. For our Company is composed of many small management teams, each with responsibility for a specific activity. Activities so vital,

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Self Visits Russia On Eurasian Trip

To most of us here in the United States it would seem unthinkable to live in a house directly adjoining a barn with only a single door between.

THIS IS what Huber Self, assistant professor of geography, found in western Germany on his recent visit to Russia and 13 European countries, including Germany, France, England and Spain.

Self made the tour primarily to study agricultural geography of the area. Most of his concentrated study was done in Germany, but Self's major purpose of the trip to the Eurasian continent was to see as much of the Soviet Union as possible. He teaches a course on the geography of the Soviet Union.

RECONNAISSANCE mapping and interviews with German farmers concerning the agricultural structure of German farms were another part of his study.

In spite of barns being built immediately adjacent to their houses, "the German farmers are extremely clean people," according to Self.

"They consider it an advantage to open only a door to go into their barn instead of having to go out into the cold," he said.

SELF ADDED that the farmers live together in crowded villages and must journey from the villages to the fields each day to do the farming.

"Many farms in Europe are like ours or a combination of the village-farm type and ours," Self said. "Most of the farms around Giessen in Hessen province, where I was, were of the village-farm type."

When asked about the cooperation of the farmers involved in the study, Self described it as being excellent.

THE REASON may be because I carried things out informally. I gave them (students) the no-

tion that I didn't expect formality."

The geographer revealed that the students tapped the table when he said something they liked. "German students are much more polite than students here in America," he concluded.

Self was in the classroom approximately three hours each week for two months. At least one hour of each week was devoted to a question and answer period. He did not have to lecture in German because his students were well-versed in English.

Six exchange students from K-State already were at the university when Self arrived. One of these students spoke each week for 15 minutes on "Education at K-State and in Kansas as compared to that in Germany."

Students also served as interpreters during Self's agricultural field study in Germany.

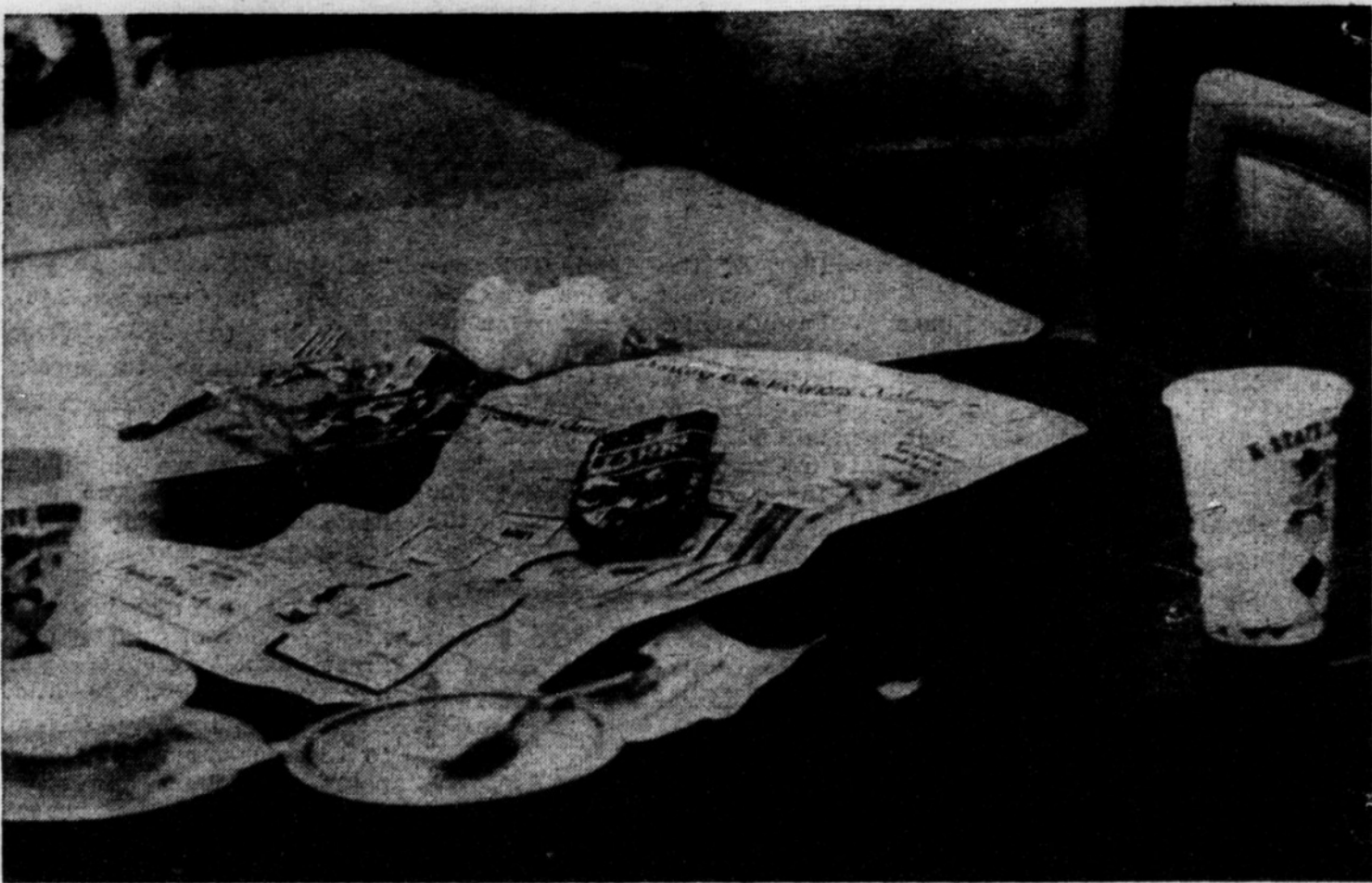
Before his term of lecturing, Professor and Mrs. Self and 45 other professional geographers and some wives made a 21-day tour of Russia, which included Kiev and Moscow.

FARMING practices are quite different in Russia from those in Germany or America, Self pointed out.

All farms are either state farms, where the laborers receive only wages, or collective farms, where the laborers receive portions of the harvest in produce, and some cash according to their needs and the mood of the collective bosses or Communist overseers.

SELF NOTICED that the display windows and counters in Russia now have more consumer goods for sale. Prices are high, however. One might pay about \$60 for a pair of good shoes, \$30 to \$35 for a pair of average work shoes and as much as \$200 for a suit.

In contrast, wages are low. A high school teacher receives \$150 to \$175 a month, while a bus driver receives \$175 to \$210 a month. Self emphasized that this does not reflect less emphasis on education or similar pursuits.



"WE SHALL BURY YOU"—This picture was previously titled the "Saga of the Union Tables." Their story is rather short—students came, they ate, drank, talked and played bridge, and the tables were buried.

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:
From Nashville—America's Recording Capital

JIM DALE and the GOLDFINGERS

Jim has a new recording with Command Records that is due for national release in March.

FEATURED ON KOMA RADIO
A SELL OUT AT THE RED DOG INN

THE RAINBOW CLUB

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Come early and dance to K-State's own Beauty and The Beasts playing from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Couples Only

Come as you are

No card necessary for this engagement.

'Angels' Perform At Mardi Gras

"Bourbon St., Pat O'Brien's, and Pirates' Alley stand out as highlights of the trip to New Orleans," Linda Turney, ML Jr, said.

Thirty-five members of K-State's drill team, Angel Flight, returned early Wednesday morning from a three day visit in New Orleans.

ANGEL FLIGHT performed Saturday at the Carrollton Ball as part of the Mardi Gras festivities.

"Mardi Gras time is a feeling, an atmosphere I've never experienced before," Linda said. "People were dancing and drinking in the streets, music was blaring everywhere, it was really wild."

While in New Orleans, the girls stayed in the La Salle Hotel on Canal St., the widest street in the United States.

"WE SAW two parades," Gloria Delich, GEN So, said. "They aren't like the parades here. Everyone is so excited it seems as though anything could happen."

"The gardens were very impressive. The flowers were all in bloom and the old courtyards looked very French," Gloria said.

Other highlights of the trip included carriage rides, bayou cruises, Royale St., the St. Louis Cathedral, and the Playboy Bunny Club.

5 tacos for \$1

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S

in the dugout

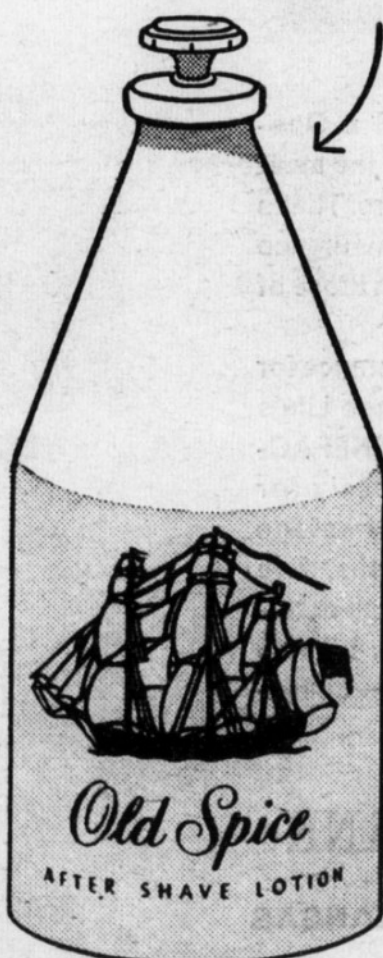
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SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!



Seen through the study lined with books, Mrs. McCain sets ivory, carved chessmen on an inlaid Japanese chess table.



Looking like a stone cottage out of a Grimm fairy tale, the President's home nestles in the woods below Anderson hall.

By Jane Pretzer

Photos by
Leroy Towns

International flavor reflected in McCain home furnishings

Hand-blown Italian glass, and hand-tooled copper tray from India, Japanese teakwood tables, handcrafted German glassware and an endless list of international treasures furnish the home of President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

World-wide travels and gifts from friends in foreign countries have given the McCains home furnishings that reflect the McCains' personality.

Sitting in a Japanese teakwood chair with "Lady" at her feet, Mrs. McCain smiled and reached down to pet the blonde cocker spaniel.

A PETITE woman, Mrs. McCain, has coal black hair done neatly in a braid that crowns her head. There is a dignified, elegant, yet friendly, air about the president's wife.

Born in Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. McCain is the daughter of a Colorado merchant. She attended Colorado State University while her younger brother went to the University of Colorado.

"WE WERE a divided family but I stayed at Colorado State because of my English literature teacher," she said. His name was James A. McCain.

How does she like being a president's wife? "Very interesting and rewarding," Mrs. McCain said. She explained that she always is busy.

THE McCAINS attend three to five dinner meetings a week. Mrs. McCain is the honorary president of Social Club, an organization of faculty wives, and attends their meetings plus many other meetings, though she describes herself as "not a typical club woman."

Mrs. McCain loves ballet, and has the appearance of an agile ballerina. Before coming to Kansas, she taught ballet for 10 years. But she said there were not many opportunities in that field.

"I didn't want people to think my husband got me off the end of a chorus line," she said.

LADY, the McCain's cocker spaniel, loves green peppers. Mrs. McCain keeps a small garden in the summer to provide them. She said that the gardener should be credited with most of the work but

President McCain added, "Don't let her kid you, she's got a green thumb."

"I'm the biggest fan in the state," Mrs. McCain said enthusiastically about K-State basketball, "but it's been a hard year." She said she enjoys football but thinks women enjoy basketball more.

THE McCAINS said much of their entertaining revolves around ballgames. They have a standing reservation for a room in the Union on game nights.

"It's one of our finest opportunities to extend hospitality," President McCain explained, but I'd like to sit with the students sometime."



A gleaming glass chandelier hangs above the table in the McCain's rose-beige dining room.



Mrs. McCain pours tea from an antique silver tea set which she brought from England. The set reflects Mrs. McCain's love for silver.



Photo by Rick Solberg

TROUBLESOME TWOSOME—It seemed like K-State's Roy Smith and Colorado's Chuck Gardner were battling during the entire game. This unusual camera angle is from the catwalk high above the Field House floor during the second half tipoff Saturday.

Nebraska Finmen Scuttle Wildcat Tankers, 55-40

Nebraska's swimmers torpedooed K-State 55-40 Saturday night in a dual meet in Lincoln.

Wildcat tankers captured six first place finishes but lacked the team depth to overtake the Cornhuskers.

The loss dropped the K-State dual mark to 5-4 and completed the dual season for the 'Cats.

TOM HANLON and Bob Duenkel led the K-State charge, both winning two first places.

Duenkel set a school and varsity mark with a 2:10.5 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley and also churned to a win in the 500-yard freestyle.

HANLON powered his way to victories in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Wildcat divers, Bill Ratliff and Trip Shawver, nailed down first and second places in the diving competition.

Ratliff, who finished first, and Shawver have won the diving event for K-State in eight of the nine dual meets.

K-STATE'S freestyle relay foursome, Terry Biery, Don Hyde, Duenkel and Hanlon, plowed their way to the Wildcat's sixth first place in the dual.

"We finished our dual season with a winning record for the first time in six years," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said.

'Fight Night' in Ahearn

Wildcats KO Buffs, 65-50

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A hustling K-State basketball team rocked Colorado Saturday afternoon 65-50 in a "Big Ten style" game in Ahearn Field House.

Tonight the Wildcats travel to Stillwater, Okla. to face the league-leading Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The win provided the Wildcats with their first victory in their last five outings.

THE CONTEST was spiced with two near brawls and hot exchanges of words, giving the vociferous crowd of 9,000 much to yell about.

ROY SMITH, 6-10 center, led the 'Cats in scoring with 14 and tied rival center Chuck Gardner for scoring honors.

Smith, turning in his best performance since the last victory over Kansas, grabbed 14 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

However the big center wasn't the only Wildcat hero.

DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, 6-0 guard, was a thorn in Colorado's side all afternoon, making numerous thefts and drilling in 13 points.

Ron Paradis, Wildcat long shot artist, added 12 points.

Sammy Robinson, 6-0 guard, grabbed 10 rebounds off the backboards and poured in eight points for the 'Cats.

Dick Barnard hit for eight counters and Larry Weigle ripped the nets for seven points.

THE CONTEST appeared to be the roughest game since Indiana beat the Wildcats back in December.

With 12 minutes remaining in the first half, tempers flared as Berkholtz went for a loose ball and the Buffaloes' Chuck Gardner and Mike Frink dove on top of him.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (65)									
	fg	ft	ft	rbds	pf	tp			
Paradis	5-15	2-2	5	1	12				
Weigle	3-10	1-2	5	5	7				
Smith	5-7	4-8	12	3	14				
Berkholtz	4-7	5-8	8	4	13				
Barnard	3-9	2-3	2	1	8				
Simons	1-4	1-1	3	1	3				
Robinson	1-9	0-0	10	1	8				
Hoffmann	0-1	0-0	1	2	0				
Jackson	0-1	0-0	1	1	0				
Team			3						
TOTALS	25-63	15-24	50	19	65				

COLORADO (50)									
	fg	ft	ft	rbds	pf	tp			
Saunders	2-3	0-0	1	3	4				
M. Frink	1-7	0-1	6	0	2				
Gardner	4-11	6-8	9	5	14				
P. Frink	6-16	2-6	6	5	14				
Joyce	3-6	0-0	6	4	6				
Baker	1-4	3-7	3	1	5				
Bauers	1-6	3-4	7	3	5				
Lintz	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Tait	0-2	0-0	0	0	0				
Rowe	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Branch	0-0	0-1	1	0	0				
Team			8						
TOTALS	18-56	14-27	48	21	50				

HALFTIME SCORE: Kansas State 28, Colorado 31

THIS SCUFFLE brought the crowd to its feet booing.

Thereafter every time Gardner went to the free throw stripe the crowd would count as he bounced the ball. This was much the same treatment K-State received when the 'Cats played at Boulder earlier this season.

The second time the benches emptied was when Smith came down with a rebound and was grabbed by Gardner.

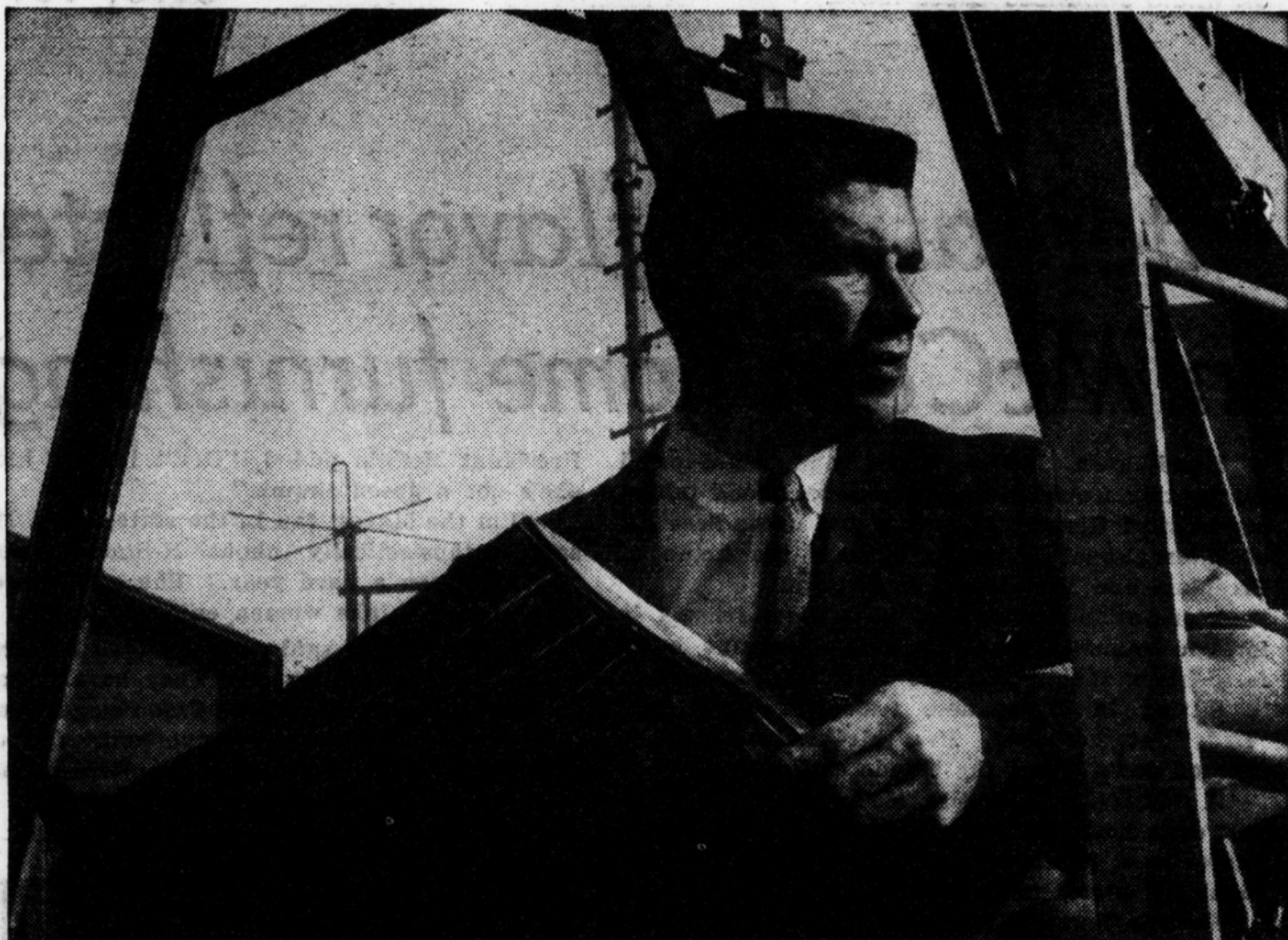
Gardner held on until the two broke apart and started swinging.

It appeared Smith got the best of the boxing match and Gardner, drawing his fifth foul, sulked to the bench as the crowd cheered wildly.

BUT GARDNER wasn't through. He threw some towels around and made an obscene gesture at the crowd who then came down on him in a crescendo of boos.

THE WILDCATS hit on 40 per cent of their field goal attempts and whipped the Buffs on the backboards by hauling in 50 rebounds to the Buffaloes 48.

The win hoisted the Wildcats record to 11-11 and four wins and seven losses in conference action.



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* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



TOPS
FOR
FRESH TASTE

Young Wildcats Slip Again; 'Cats Split Double Dual

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Streaks run four to a shot. The Wildcat freshmen found this out Saturday as they were felled 64-58 by the Missouri frosh in Ahearn Field House. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the young Wildcats after they had won their first four.

THE GAME completed their season, posting a 4-4 slate.

The 'Cat-Tiger contest was one of spurts. The only trouble is that the Tigers got in three spurts while the Wildcats were getting in two licks.

The opening spurt, by the Tiger, lifted them into a

26-12 lead in the first 13 minutes of the game.

FROSH COACH Roy DeWitz, during this period, was whistled for a double technical by former teammate turned referee Jack Parr.

During the next five minutes, the 'Cat yearlings carved out a 12-2 point advantage to crawl within four, 28-24 but it was Missouri's turn to gun.

The Missouri club layed in six counters before the half to hold a 34-24 advantage.

IN THE first eight minutes of the second half, the Wildcat frosh ran off 17 points and held the Tiger fledglings to four to take a 41-38 lead.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Missouri crew fired in ten points in the next two minutes to take a commanding 48-41 lead.

The closest the Wildcats came after that was three points.

DeWITZ POINTED out three reasons why the freshmen have lost the winning touch.

"First, our inability to control the boards has usually put the team in a hole early and we have to play catch-up ball," DeWitz said.

"Secondly, our shooting percentage hasn't been very good lately (31 per cent against Missouri), and thirdly, we aren't very strong defensively," DeWitz outlined.

BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE FROSH (58)									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pts	tp			
Seyfert	3-11	2-2	4	1	8				
Harvey	6-16	2-10	13	2	18				
Williams	5-14	1-3	8	4	11				
Rider	1-4	0-0	2	3	2				
Teas	3-6	0-1	3	5	6				
Gaskin	4-8	1-2	10	1	9				
Robinson	0-4	0-0	0	0	0				
Honeycutt	0-2	0-0	7	1	0				
Hawkins	0-2	0-0	2	0	0				
Goss	0-1	0-0	0	2	0				
Milbourn	1-2	1-2	1	2	3				
Shupe	0-4	1-3	3	2	1				
Team			14						
TOTALS	23-74	12-23	67	23	58				

MISSOURI FROSH (64)									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pts	tp			
G. Frazier	2-9	0-1	10	2	4				
Miltenberger	3-8	1-4	10	4	7				
Lee	8-18	8-14	12	5	24				
Bennett	3-8	7-9	3	0	13				
Marting	8-16	0-2	5	1	16				
Pinkney	0-5	0-1	1	0	0				
Hoffmann	0-0	0-1	2	1	0				
Boyd	0-0	0-0	1	2	0				
Miller	0-1	0-0	0	2	0				
Heifner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Towers	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Cook	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Hainey	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Team			7						
TOTALS	24-65	16-32	52	17	64				

HALFTIME SCORE: Missouri Frosh 34, Kansas State Frosh 24

'Cat Matmen Pin Falcons

The K-State grapplers pinned a 27-12 loss on the Air Force Academy Saturday night in a match at Goodland.

Tonight the K-State team tackles a tough Oklahoma Sooners

wrestling squad at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The match was the first wrestling dual in Goodland's new field house.

THE AIR FORCE Academy Falcon's two points came when Gary Watson of K-State and Ken Boecher of the Falcons wrestled to a draw in the 177-pound class.

In the 123-pound class, Martin Little of the Wildcats decisioned Mark Moncref of the Falcons 7-4.

Bill Williams wrestling in the 130-pound class for the Wildcats edged past Ron Callahan of the Falcons 3-2.

THE WILDCATS got their first pin when Jerry Cheynet put down Dick Paajanen in the 137-pound class in 7:35.

Cheyne's record for the season now stands at 11 wins, three losses and a tie.

In the 147-pound class Les Schreiner shut out Bernie Daack of the Air Force Academy 3-0.

RICH DEMOSS of K-State put the shackles on Bob Angell of the Air Force by decisioning him 4-0 in the 157-pound class.

DeMoss owns K-States best record which now stands at 12 wins, three draws and one loss.

In the 167-pound bracket, Dennis Woofter ran up a 10-4 decision on Bill Englebreton of the Falcons.

WOOFER was wrestling in place of injured Joel Kriss in the 167-pound class.

Kriss suffered an injured elbow in a match with Kansas.

The score of the draw in the 177-pound class between Watson and Boecher was 1-1.

IN THE final match of the evening, K-State heavyweight, Ron Baker pinned Richard Wolfe of the Air Force Academy in 7:43.

'Cats Place Fifth In Big 8 Indoor

The K-State indoor track team, paced by Don Payne, made its best showing in the Big Eight indoor track meet in years.

Payne won the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.7.

BILL SELBE of the Wildcat's finished second in the 600 yard race.

In the two mile event, the 'Cats received a fourth and fifth place finish from Conrad Nightingale and Wilfred Lehmann respectively.

The Wildcat mile relay team ran second to Kansas University.

ROUNDING OUT the Wildcat scoring, Charlie Harper took fourth place in the mile run.

The Wildcats ended in a tie for fifth place with Oklahoma University. Each team scored 18 points.

MISSOURI University, scoring in all but three events tallied 52 points to win the meet for the second consecutive year.

Kansas University followed closely with 47 points.

The rest of the teams scoring was: Nebraska 26, Oklahoma State 25, K-State and Oklahoma 18, Colorado 16 and Iowa State 8.



DON PAYNE
First in the 440-yard dash

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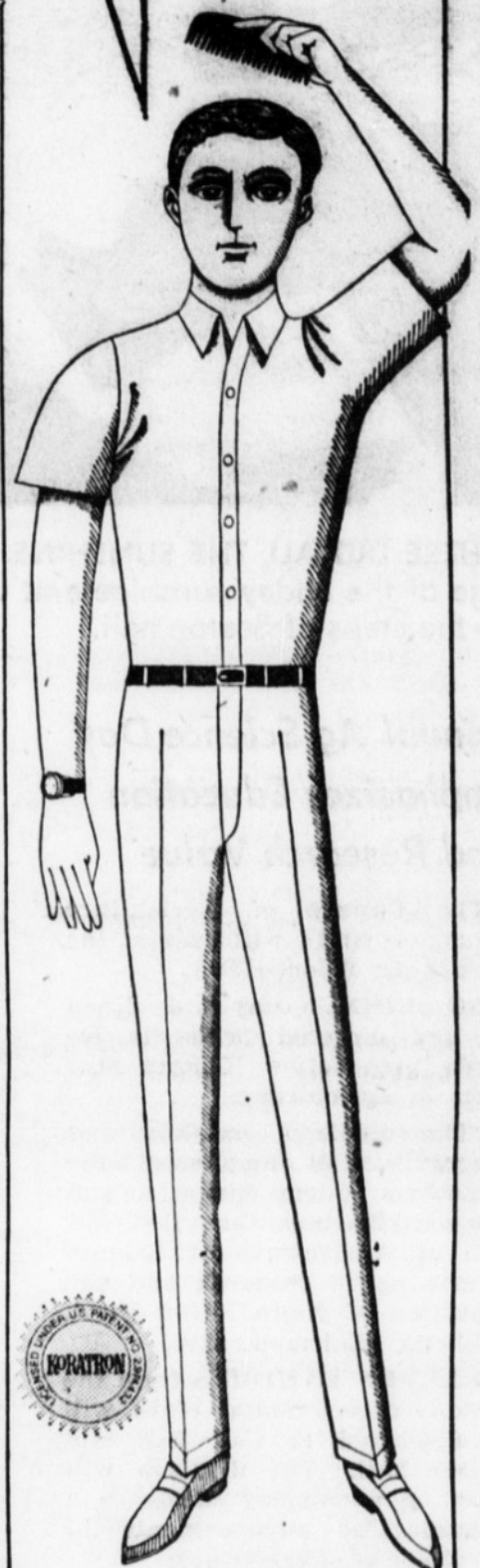
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Photo by Tim Fields

WHERE DID ALL THE SUNSHINE GO?—Students took advantage of the Friday sunshine and worked on drawing projects on the steps of Seaton hall.

Statistics Released

Students Prefer Apartments

Statistics released by the Department of Housing showed many of K-State's fall enrollees preferred living in apartments rather than in organized houses or University operated housing.

According to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, there has been a rise in the number of students living in apartments over the last five years due to the construction of new apartment houses.

FROM Jan. 1, 1964 to Sept. 1, 1964 there were 154 apartment units built in Manhattan. In the past five years there have been 547 apartment units constructed.

Sixteen percent of K-State's single students live in apartments. This is an increase of 2 percent over last year's percentage.

THE CONSTRUCTION of these new apartments follow

similar design, with brick used as the exterior facing.

Many of the apartments have walls paneled with polyclad plywood, a plastic-like coating furnished apartment built with which allows easy cleaning of wall surfaces while simulating natural wood.

According to pamphlets put out by local realtors and landlords, most of the new apartments are equipped with a stove and refrigerator but other fur-

nishings are left to the occupant.

ONE BEDROOM apartments are most common but two and three bedroom units are available for slightly higher rent.

Rent for a one bedroom unit in the last two years ranges from \$90 to \$110. The prospective renter can tailor his apartment to fit his pocketbook for those apartments that are furnished and have more than one bedroom rent for \$125 to \$200 per month.

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Annual Ag Science Day Emphasizes Education And Research Value

The College of Agriculture 8 a.m., April 13 will present the annual Ag Science Day.

AG SCIENCE Day is designed for and directed primarily towards prospective K-State students in agriculture.

"The displays, exhibits and programs will emphasize the value of a college education and the contributions that the College of Agriculture at K-State is making to research and the education of youth," Ron Hirst, publicity chairman, said.

ELEVEN EXHIBITS from the various departmental clubs will be displayed in Call hall and Weber hall. The displays will show new opportunities and technological advancements in the field of Agriculture.

JUDGING will be based on originality and relation to the clubs' theme. The trophy will be retired to the club with three successive wins.

A new feature of the 1965 Ag Science Day will be a luncheon sponsored by the Ag Econ club. Following the luncheon will be a program designed for future students and their parents.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the 1965 Ag Queen and two short talks. One on the purpose and objectives of Ag Science Day and one on the different aspects of the life of a student at K-State.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 2, 1965

NUMBER 93

Greeks To Host Foreign Students

International Week began Monday and will continue through Saturday. The week-long observance is an outgrowth of 1964 "India Day."

FRATERNITIES and sororities will entertain foreign students at their houses tonight for dinner.

Dr. Eddy Asirtvham, Indian political scientist, will speak Wednesday at the International banquet. "Religions of the Orient" will be the topic of a seminar conducted by Asirtvham at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets are on sale in Union Cats' Pause for the Wednesday Banquet.

BEGINNING Wednesday, an exhibition featuring arts and crafts will be on display in the Union.

An international talent show and costume parade is slated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Approximately 30 foreign students will appear in the costume parade.

STUDENTS PLANNING to participate in the costume and fashion parade should contact Christine Wiggins, ext. 251.

Other activities planned for the week include an "International Talker's Corner," and movies from India and Nigeria. The K-State soccer team will meet a Fort Riley team in a match at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

FORMER CUBAN Ambassador Sergio Rojas began the International Week activities in an all-University convocation Monday.

Rojas explained that Latin America could decide the fate of communism. Communism already has a step in Europe, Asia and Africa, and it is now appealing to the Latin Americans.

Admission will be charged for the talent show and for the soccer match.

Mathis Attracts 3,400; Union Profits \$2,800

Approximately 3,400 people attended the Johnny Mathis concert Wednesday, Bill Smith, Union program director, said.

Smith said the Union made approximately \$2,800 from the concert, but there still are accumulated expenses to pay, such as advertising and physical plant expenses. Before the Johnny Mathis concert, the Union owed \$3,200 resulting from previous concerts.

Smith said he was disappointed in the attendance, because there was space available for a larger audience.

Sex—Victimized by Time

"Women today are more passionate than their mothers or grandmothers were," Dr. John Hudson, Arizona State University sociology professor, said Monday at the "Being Male and Female" institute on "Sex and the American Way of Life."

Prior to 1920, Hudson said, "it was generally accepted that women shouldn't react to sex. We are concerned with what people think about us, particularly in the area of sex."

HUDSON said a person must look at himself objectively and "see himself as a human being that makes mistakes." After



Photo by Rick Solberg

HIGH CURVE—Five students of 73 who took the Student Government Association examination Monday night flunked and will not be eligible for primary elections. Due to conflicting schedules two persons are planning to take makeup examinations. There are a few persons whose petitions were questionable because enough required names could not be verified. Persons will be notified if their petition is declared invalid.

KS Landscape Curriculum Picks Up Accreditation

The landscape architecture curriculum here has been accredited provisionally for a two-year period, Dr. Robert Ealy, director of the program, said.

Although K-State has offered instruction in landscape architecture for more than 30 years, this is the first time that accreditation had been sought. K-State is the 18th school in the country to be accredited.

SINCE EALY joined the faculty four years ago, improvements have been made in the landscape architecture curriculum. A staff member has been added and enrollment has grown from fewer than 30 to 65. The curriculum has been administered through the College of Architecture and Design.

Ealy said the first accreditation always is on a provisional basis, and that the K-State program would be checked again within two years for consideration for full accreditation.

realizing your mistakes. Hudson said, it is most important to "see yourself as being right."

"Everything you do, including sex relationships, will be correct if it agrees with what you think," he said.

Hudson said problems of attitudes and beliefs are greater than the physical problems in sex. "From the beginning children are taught that sex is taboo and shameful." Many problem adults have originated because of this attitude, Hudson said.

"Failure of Courtship," the third of the lecture series is scheduled for March 8.

"One of the things which helped us win a provisional accreditation was the fact that landscape architecture has been offered at the University during a long period coupled with the outstanding records of our graduates," Ealy said.

Did He Bite Back?

Glacier Bug Bites Climber

"A 19-year-old electrical engineering student at the University of California first interested me in mountain climbing in 1922," Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, recalled.

Tripp was 14 at the time.

Both were in a recreation camp about 35 miles west of Yosemite Valley in California, when his friend suggested they take an 80-mile hike up the Lyell glacier. That was when the hiking bug bit me, Tripp added.

"**OUR GOAL** was Mt. Lyell, the highest peak in Yosemite Park. Unfortunately, we climbed Mt. McClure by mistake and didn't notice the mistake until we had reached the summit," Tripp said.

Two years later, however, Tripp took a solo 140-mile hike and conquered Mt. Lyell.

POPOCATEPETL volcano in Mexico is 17,883 feet high and that is where Tripp came the closest to having a serious accident.

In 1924, he and a guide had climbed to the ice-covered rim of the crater when they stopped to rest. Part of Tripp's climb-

Fraternity Waives Discrimination Law

Sigma Nu fraternity here has been granted a waiver from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men, Robert Melichar, Sigma Nu president, said Monday night.

THE DECISION resulted from the meeting of the national chapter of Sigma Nu and the High Council, according to Melichar.

National officers and University officials discussed the clause here Feb. 7. Representing the national chapter were the Executive Secretary and Vice Regent. They were to meet with the High Council the following week.

UNIVERSITY officials at the meeting were President James A. McCain; Chester Peters, dean of students; and Dr. Ralph Prusok, adviser to fraternities.

A letter protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity in November by McCain and Chancellor W. Clark Wescoe of Kansas University.

"**WESCOE** probably initiated the action since KU's Sigma Nu chapter also is trying to get the clause removed," Melichar said.

Sigma Nu returned a completed application signed by the administration to the national offices in December requesting they be granted a waiver from the discriminatory law of the national chapter.

THE FRATERNITY'S national office does not grant a waiver of the discriminatory clause unless the university or local law threatens the future existence of the chapter, Melichar said.

"We are very happy to comply with the rules and housing regulations as set forth by K-State," Melichar said.

THE UNIVERSITY housing office removes from their list off-campus houses proved to practice discrimination.

Fraternities and sororities may not be approved by the University with membership restricted by race, color or creed.

Scholastic Honors Presented to 688

Scholastic Honors were received by 688 students first semester.

These students earned a grade point average of 3.3 or better and carried a minimum of 15 semester hours.

Each college and school sends congratulatory letters to the student making the honor roll.

All except the College of Veterinary Medicine send a similar letter to the students' parents.

The top 5 per cent in the School of Education and the top 10 per cent in the College of Arts and Sciences receive a personal letter from the dean. One is sent also to the parents.

The College of Home Economics honors the students in the top 10 per cent of their class at an Honors Day Program in the spring.

Freshmen represent the largest percentage of the honor roll with 26 per cent. They also represent the largest class in school with 29 per cent of the fall enrollment.

Book Discussion Today

Ayn Rand's novel, "Atlas Shrugged," will be reviewed at 4 p.m. today in Union 208.

John Cutler, GEO Gr, will review the book and discuss the philosophy of individualism contained in the novel.

The open discussion is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

Editorial

Your Right—Our Task

Last month an editorial editor for the University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas student newspaper, was placed on disciplinary probation by the journalism faculty for an editorial he wrote which supposedly libeled a KU journalism faculty member, and a former KU student body vice-president.

THE STUDENT placed on probation was a KU senior, Rick Mabbutt, for writing an editorial entitled "Your Right—A Responsible Kansan". In the editorial Mabbutt charged that the newspaper's managing editor and faculty adviser had used poor news judgment in withholding news of an effigy hanging of KU football coach Jack Mitchell and of the resignation of the student body vice-president.

Mabbutt evidently used an unethical approach in getting his editorial published.

HOWEVER, MABBUTT must have had a valid reason for writing his editorial. This in itself should make all exponents of a responsible press stand up and take notice. It seems to this writer that the faculty of the KU school of journalism has

erred in holding too tight of a rein over the student journalists.

Here at K-State no one censors copy for the student newspaper except for the various editors, which are all student journalists. The faculty here helps the newspaper only in an advisory capacity, offering constructive criticism whenever necessary, but not making definite demands upon editors.

STUDENTS, without exception, are going to make mistakes. Making mistakes is probably one of the best methods of learning. This does not excuse our mistakes, but we feel that without direct censorship we are able to produce a better newspaper.

We can't condone the method Mabbutt had his editorial published at KU, but neither can we condone the strict censure placed upon him by the j-school faculty.

We are sure that both Mabbutt and the KU j-school will benefit from the past month's experiences. And here at K-State we will strive to put out a responsible Collegian without direct censorship from any source, and hope that our newspaper upholds the best interests of the entire University.—dm

Faculty Comment...

Graduate Architecture School Proposed

By **RICHARD MORRISON**

Assistant Professor of English

The immediate as well as the delayed response to the publication of C. P. Snow's Rede lecture, startlingly brought home to him the fact that, although his lecture on the two cultures was timely, it was not an original contribution or discovery, but that people, universally, were wrestling with the same problem that bothered him. The Saturday Evening Post, in one of its most telling efforts, published the results of a symposium on the problem of communication between various cultures in a series of admirable articles, which appeared, roughly, about the same time as Snow's published lecture. Man's awareness of this problem, perhaps, antedates Socrates, and in our own time (at least in mine), it has, for one time, anyhow, been pursued, aired and solved.

Josiah Royce's philosophical life was totally spent in an attempt to understand and explain the human self. His earliest work, his final publication, all of the vast number of still unpublished papers (Harvard University Archives) point to this singular effort.

INTRODUCING the seminary method of education at Harvard, when he was head of the department of philosophy there, Royce would gather together outstanding men in a variety of fields, badger them into attempts to explain their specializations, and then, exposing their complete lack of articulation in communication, he would startle all members of each group by explaining each to himself and to the others, with the incisive clarity of thought and words for which he was always justly famous.

Dr. Richard Cabot has written of him, "In seminars that I attended a man would deposit before us some shapeless and incoherent views. Royce would melt them down in an instant and reissue them to the astonished student, new minted, clean and finished. Then with almost miraculous innocence and sincerity he would inquire, 'Would you accept that as a fair account of your main thesis?'"

PROFESSOR LOEWENBERG has written of him, "One year, as I remember, a historian, a philologist, a chemist, a bio-chemist, a psychiatrist, were included among his visitors; each of them expounded some theme relevant to his special corner of knowledge, dwelling particularly upon a crucial experiment or problem illustrative of the inductive method. . . . It was a thrilling experience to watch the encounter of critical minds

and to participate in a free trade of ideas.

The trade was indeed a flourishing one, for Royce appropriated from the many scholars valuable material for interpretation and synthesis, and the scholars in their turn learned to appreciate the importance and relevance of philosophy. Some of them would return to the seminar year after year."

THE FOLLOWING tribute adopted by the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, was taken from a minute of his life and work within two months of Royce's death in 1916: "His most notable contribution to the teaching of the university was made through his seminar in logic, which became a veritable clearing house of science.

Men of widely different training and technique—chemists, physiologists, statisticians, pathologists, mathematicians—who could not understand one another, were here interpreted to one another by Royce, who understood them all. But he could do even more than that. He could interpret each man to himself, divine his half-thoughts and render them articulate."

Since the time shortly prior to World War II, when the consciously impractical physicist, decided to set the world on its ear by tucking his lab coat inside his trousers and making whoopee throughout the world by sowing his symbols outside of the laboratory, his pure science and its resulting technologies have advanced man's accomplishments far beyond conceptual imagination, surpassing the wit of those of us with only a narrow literary intelligence to follow, and even leaving the interpreter of science, and of life, philosophy, far behind. O, for a thousand Royces today!

When the purse scientists opened their Pandoran box and unleashed their symbols on an unprepared world, they strewn them from a plateau, not only far above the reach of the comprehension of common man, but if truth could be recognized, far beyond their own comprehension as well.

CHANDLER POST, my former chief at Harvard, a man of prodigious intellect and scholarship, when discussing with me the preoccupation of my classmate, Robert Oppenheimer, with the creation of the atom bomb, lamented, in the acme of socially sophisticated understatement, "What a frightful waste of intellectual energy, when he might better be devising a method for finding a collar button dropped under a bureau by a man dressing for dinner." He knew that the days for collar buttons, as for dressing were numbered, for there is little time

for outmoded niceties in an atomic age.

Even Lord Russell seems to have been panicked into abandonment of the line of mathematical logic for the line of picketing. And all of the rest of us, being aware of the satanic heritage of man, knowing that the positive evil of our newly-discovered power will overbalance any potential good, have a gnawing fear in our individual bread baskets.

HERE in the breadbasket of America, in one of the most ignored and self-sufficient states of the union, where, only to breathe the air makes each new inhabitant a Kansan (but which to outlanders is but a centrally-located pink rectangle on some cartographer's dream), and being a Kansan makes the impossible of easy solution, we may find some local "Royce" hidden in some deep recess of the philosophy department ready to lead us to understanding.

Here, away from the troubled world, he might well begin by solving our own problem of two cultures, which would not only bring gratitude from an harassed dean, but would insure the healthful survival of a new campus baby without resorting to the death of its illegitimate mother.

THE TWO cultures to which I refer (and I now use the word culture in its narrow, aesthetic sense) are the well established School of Architecture and the newly emerging department of Fine Arts in the School of Arts and Sciences. No one will deny the deep need for a department of Fine Arts, nor will anyone deny that its proper home is the School of Arts and Sciences, for a knowledge of history, development, appreciation and connoisseurship of the arts is a necessary flux to the understanding of the neighboring facets of culture, and since such a study is a training of scholarship, it naturally belongs in the province of Arts and Sciences.

A university without a well developed department of Fine Arts today is not a complete university; it suffers from aridity, and if I may paraphrase Cervantes, it is but an intellectual arroyo with ambitions to become an intellectual river.

NO ONE can deny that the University is justly proud of its School of Architecture. Nothing should be done to interfere with its high standard of accomplishment. Yet the practice of architecture is a profession (in its pragmatic sense) and it is even conceivable (with all of the new materials and new techniques of using them) that an architect might be more creative and inventive

without a knowledge of traditional styles, techniques and materials.

That is, one does not necessarily have to be a scholar to be an architect. He does have to be something different, and in a way, something more.

It is understandable that a well established, successful school jealously guard the teaching tools and disciples it has built up as part of its tradition, but if the newly created department of Fine Arts is to do its job well, also, it must be permitted to let its students know that there is such a thing as architecture, and that elsewhere it is almost universally accepted as a major part of a fine arts program. Other schools do not admit that sculpture exists only as the hand-maid of architecture, but is, actually an independent branch of the fine arts in its own right. To permit either culture to choke off the other is unthinkable, for then both lose.

THE PRESENT dilemma might possibly be illustrated by the predicament of the K-State student, who inheriting his sportive father's blood, sneaked off home in anticipation of witnessing a game-cock fight—a pastime of which his father was a devotee. When he arrived at the fighting pit he was greeted by his father who hastily sent him off to the barn with instructions to bring the father's two best fighting cocks back to the pit.

When the student returned, he took the gunny sack from his shoulder and dumped the two fighting cocks into the pit—they were both dead! Berated severely by his irate father for having foolishly placed both cocks in the same bag, the embarrassed son defended himself with the comment, "I thought surely they would know they were both on the same side."

PERHAPS the stalemate is simple of solution, or possibly it is even too complex for a modern Royce to solve. One suggestion, perhaps too simple, is to make the School of Architecture a graduate school, giving a Master of Architecture degree. Then the undergraduate could have an opportunity to become well-grounded in the field of art before he launched himself into his professional career.

The School of Architecture would then be grateful for the discipline instilled into its students by the department of Fine Arts, and might possibly achieve a reputation for itself and its accomplishments far in excess of even its present good one. Otherwise, without the Solomon-like help of a Royce, it appears that the students, like the one with the game cocks, are the only ones who will suffer.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Visit to Russia for Johnson

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's proposed trip to the Soviet Union moved a step closer today with word that the Russians sent him a message a month ago saying they would welcome such a visit.

But there was still no indication whether the proposed visit would be a two-way affair—as Johnson first suggested—with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev coming to the United States.

KOSYGIN broke the news of the message to Johnson Monday in Westphalia, East Germany. He told reporters he had written to the President two months ago that it would be "very pleasant" to receive him in Moscow. Kosygin said he was still waiting for a reply.

But White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said later that Johnson had replied. Reedy said Kosygin apparently had been referring to an "oral message"—not a letter—received a month ago in Washington.

He said it was with this message in mind that Johnson said in a speech before the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Feb. 3, "I have reason to believe that the Soviet leadership would welcome my visit to their country—as I would be very glad to do."

REEDY said no further official reply was contemplated at this time. Presumably, the U.S. and Soviet governments are engaged in delicate diplomatic negotiations to work out the details of any Johnson visit.

"The two governments stand in the same position," Reedy said. "Each has expressed the fact that a visit would be welcome. There have been contacts through diplomatic channels."

Forces Attack By Air

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft today attacked two military targets in Communist North Vietnam.

It was the first such reported air attack on North Vietnamese territory in three weeks.

Today's action followed publication of a U.S. State Department White Paper accusing the Hanoi regime of continuing aggression against South Vietnam. The document promised to take whatever measures are necessary to defend South Vietnam.

THE FIRST of the latest two air strikes was by 20 Skyraiders flown by South Vietnamese pilots. They struck at the North Vietnamese naval base of Quang Khe 60 miles north of the boundary with South Vietnam.

The second strike was by American-piloted planes.

A joint U.S.-South Vietnamese statement said:

"REPUBLIC of Vietnam and

United States aircraft today took further action against two military installations in the northern part of Viet Nam. These two installations were being used by Hanoi to support aggression against the peoples and territories of South Vietnam.

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam and of the United States hope to avoid widening the conflict, but they are compelled to make clear to Hanoi that North Vietnam will be held fully accountable for continuing aggression against South Vietnam."

EARLIER raids were carried on Feb. 7, Feb. 8 and Feb. 11 in reprisal for Communist attacks on U.S. installations at Pleiku and Qui Nhon.

Fire Inquiry Pressed

MONTREAL — A three-pronged official inquiry was pressed today into the full causes of the shattering explosion that Monday pulverized a suburban apartment building, killing at least 26 persons.

VOLUNTEER brigades, working by floodlight through the night, early this morning, found two bodies in the charred rubble of brick and twisted timber that had been home in suburban Ville LaSalle for more than 100 persons.

One was a woman, the other an infant still in its cradle. Most of the victims of the break-fast-hour tragedy were women and children.

As the chill grey dawn illuminated the ruins today, rescue workers probed the debris for at least two more persons believed missing.

The 26 bodies recovered earlier—15 children and 11 adults—lay in two neat rows on the rocky ice of a nearby sports arena.

THIRTY-SEVEN survivors, many critically injured, were in hospitals.

Some 18 hours after the explosion tore half of the three-story brick building from its foundations and flung it 50 feet through the air, harassed officials still had not determined the number of persons in the building at the time.

Nor had they determined the cause of the disaster, which shattered windows for dozens of blocks and sent hastily clad residents of neighboring buildings scurrying terror-stricken into the sub-freezing outdoors.

Officials admitted a leakage in the natural gas supply lines was a suspected cause. Survivors told of smelling gas for several days before the explosion.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'63 Buick Special convert., red, new white top, V-6, standard transmission, r & h. \$1776. See at 526 Thurston after 5 p.m. 92-94

'62 Falcon, Future, Sports Coupe, 4-speed, bucket seats, with vinyl hard top. Excellent condition with only 21,000 miles. 9-5203. 92-96

Polaroid camera, Model 800, will sell for less than half price. Call 6-5639. 92-94

Double BBL Ithica 12 ga., custom stock, NRA fine, \$50. Must sell, buying muzzle loader. Phone 6-7863 after 7 p.m. 92-94

HEATHKIT Stereo Amplifier. 4-pr. inputs. Direct recording output. 6-position made selector. Separate channel controls. 921 Laramie or call PR 8-2110 after 6 p.m. 90-94

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Buscher Tenor Saxophone. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Charles Caspor 9-4635. 91-93

FOR RENT

Private Picnic Area. Furnished, air - conditioned apartment near Farm Bureau and Medical Center. Huge bedroom, closet; living-din-

ing-kitchen area, bath. Baby accepted (no single undergraduates). \$90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 89-93

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

Thursday, 18: prescription sunglasses, black and white rims, white diamond insets. Please call JE 9-3435. 93-95

High school class ring, blue set with white stripes. Initialed G.B. dated 1962. Contact JE 9-4738 or N-24 Jardine Terr. 93-97

PAIR GLASSES: in vicinity of K-State Union. Call JE 9-2376 in Room #25. 91-93

HELP WANTED

To mind 2-year old—9:45-11 a.m. any two weekday mornings. 1615 Anderson, adjacent campus. 9-5468. 93-94

NOTICE

Want to take your girl out, but don't have the money? Come to the Catacombs for an inexpensive good time. 93

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Jim has a new recording with Command Records that is due for national release in March.

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A SELL OUT AT THE RED DOG INN

THE RAINBOW CLUB

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

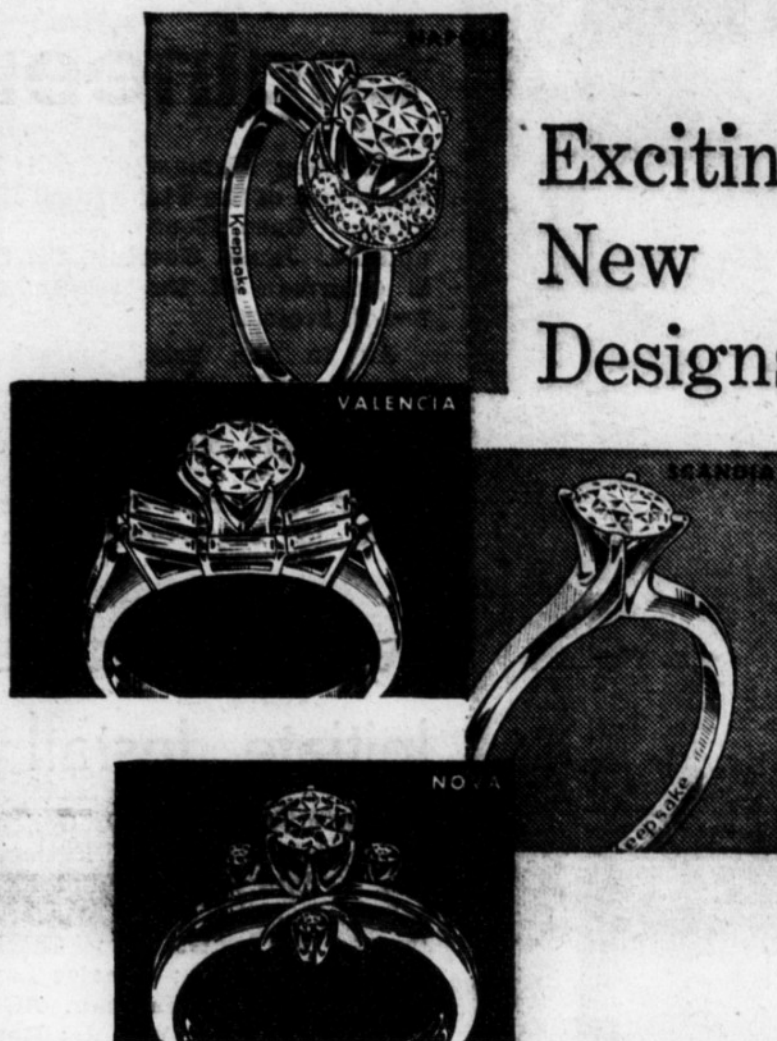
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BEST DRESSED COED—Suzie Taylor, EED Sr, models one of the outfits that won for her the title of "Best Dressed Coed on Campus." This floor-length gown is champagne-colored silk chiffon with an embroidered organza waist. She also modeled campus and off-campus outfits.

Scenery Architect Reelected to Office

Herrick Smith, assistant professor of landscape architecture, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects (AKLA).

At the annual AKLA winter meeting, Robert Ealy, chairman of K-State's landscape architecture program, reported on accreditation of the curriculum.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and design, who presented an illustrated talk about his sailboat trip to the Bahamas.

'Serving Humanity' Engineers' Theme

"Serving Humanity" will be the theme of the 41st annual Engineers' Open House, March 19 and 20. James Goering, CE Sr, is chairman of the student-directed project.

As in the past, marathon runners will carry a lighted torch from K-Hill to the Seaton hall to open the festivities on March 19.

THE NEXT DAY displays prepared by engineering depart-

ments, organizations and honoraries will be exhibited.

Members of the executive committee who are assisting Goering in planning the 1965 event are Mike McAuliffe, CE Sr, secretary; Raymond Caughron, ME Sr, treasurer; Morgan Powell, AGE Sr, and Max Williams, EE Sr, newspaper publicity;

Terry Farabi, CHE Sr, and Steve VanHole, IE Jr, high school and industrial publicity; William Richard, CHE Sr, and John Markel, EE Sr, radio and television publicity; Don Bouchey, NE Sr, and Kerry Williams, NE Sr, routing;

TOM JACOB, AR 5, and Bill Livingston, AR 5, buttons and programs; and Tom Helbing, ARE Sr, assembly chairman.

Other members of the executive committee are Jerry Munson, EE* Sr; Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr; and John Granquist, CHE Sr.

A St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected by the engineering and architecture students to reign during the activities.

Finalists for these titles are Karen Carey, HE Sr; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr; Sue Oke, EED Jr; Larry Emig, CE Sr; and Ted Kelley, EE Sr.

Ag Honoraries Initiate, Install

Nine students in the College of Agriculture were initiated Feb. 23 into the Klod and Kernel Klub. The initiates were: James Ball, AGR Jr; Calvin Flaharty, AGR So; Charles Lay, AGR Jr; Gerald Lefman, AGR Jr; Charles Love, AGR Jr; Ronnie Lunsford, FT So; Lloyd Moden, AGR Sr; Donald Moldenhauer, AGR Jr; and Robert Schornick, AGR Sr.

Any undergraduate student actively interested in agronomy and closely allied lines is eligible for membership.

The program for the evening was presented by Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering. He discussed the "Anthology of Insignificant Incidents of International Significance."

CORRECTION

The dog named Domino, pictured in the Feb. 26 Collegian, is mascot of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity instead of Alpha Tau Omega as stated in the outline of the picture.

Campus Bulletin

KAPPA IOTA SIGMA, sociology club, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. Career opportunities and application of the social sciences will be discussed. Interested persons are invited.

Bar-B-Q Ribs
75c

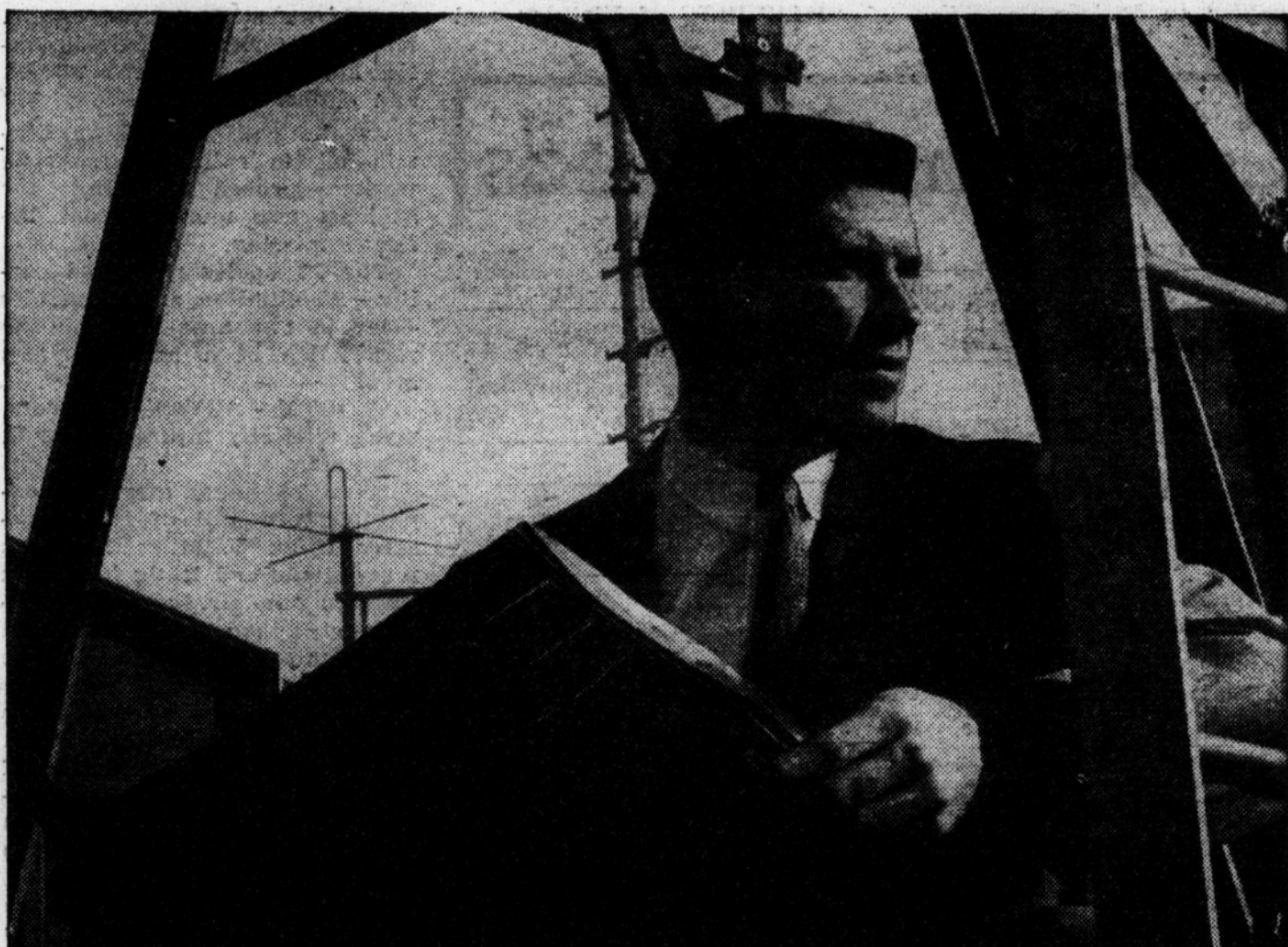
5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S
IN THE DUGOUT



Photo by Rick Solberg

ROYALTY FOR A YEAR—Richard Massieon, PRL Fr, and Nancy Lee, SED So, were crowned Friday night as king and queen of the Inter-Pledge Council. Rich is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Miss Lee is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Receipts from the dance will be used for scholarships.



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors* GROW with a growing industry... ...the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System is continuing its expansion program to serve a growing nation. Growth in the telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

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• **Bell Laboratories** research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.

• **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit.

• **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



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 - The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri

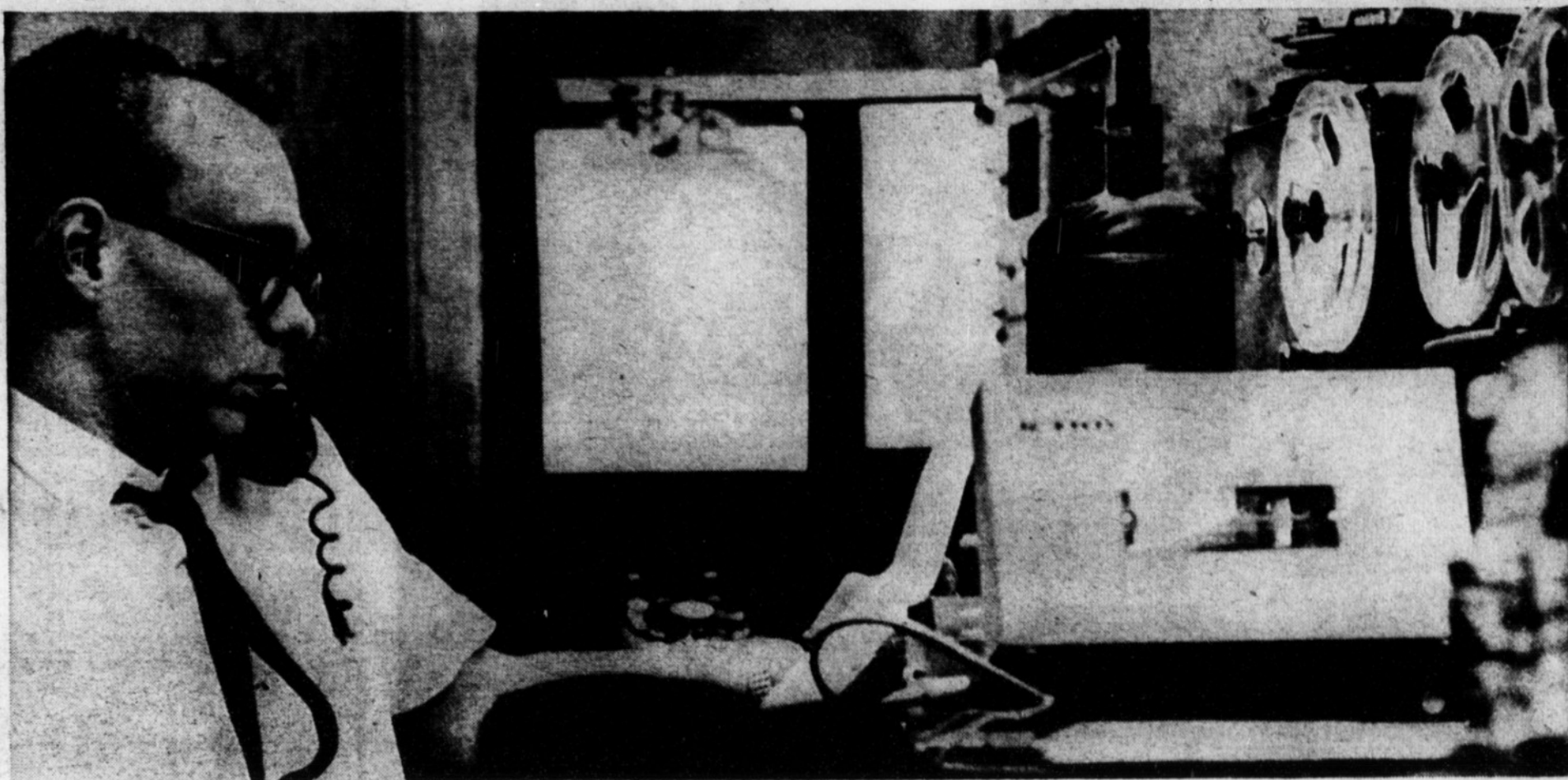
Release to the public—media and means

Across Kansas and throughout the United States Kansas State University's name is known.

An important speaker comes to campus and the next day someone hundreds of miles away reads about it in a newspaper. A new breed of wheat is perfected and within the week farmers are talking about it.

The speed in which events at K-State are relayed to the public didn't come by accident. It took planning and much work. Hundreds of people working day and night have combined to keep the public informed of happenings at K-State.

The means of getting news to the public comes mostly from departments such as Radio and Television extension, the News bureau, Sports Publicity and Extension Information. However there are many other departments on campus which perform the same job—that of transmitting K-State news.



Howard Hill, KSAC radio program director, prepares a newscast to be used during the day's programming. KSAC broadcasts alternately with WIBW in Topeka.



Offset presses in Umberger hall print information for University extension. Housed in the basement of Umberger, the department is directed by Coloriss Lackey.

by
leroy
towns



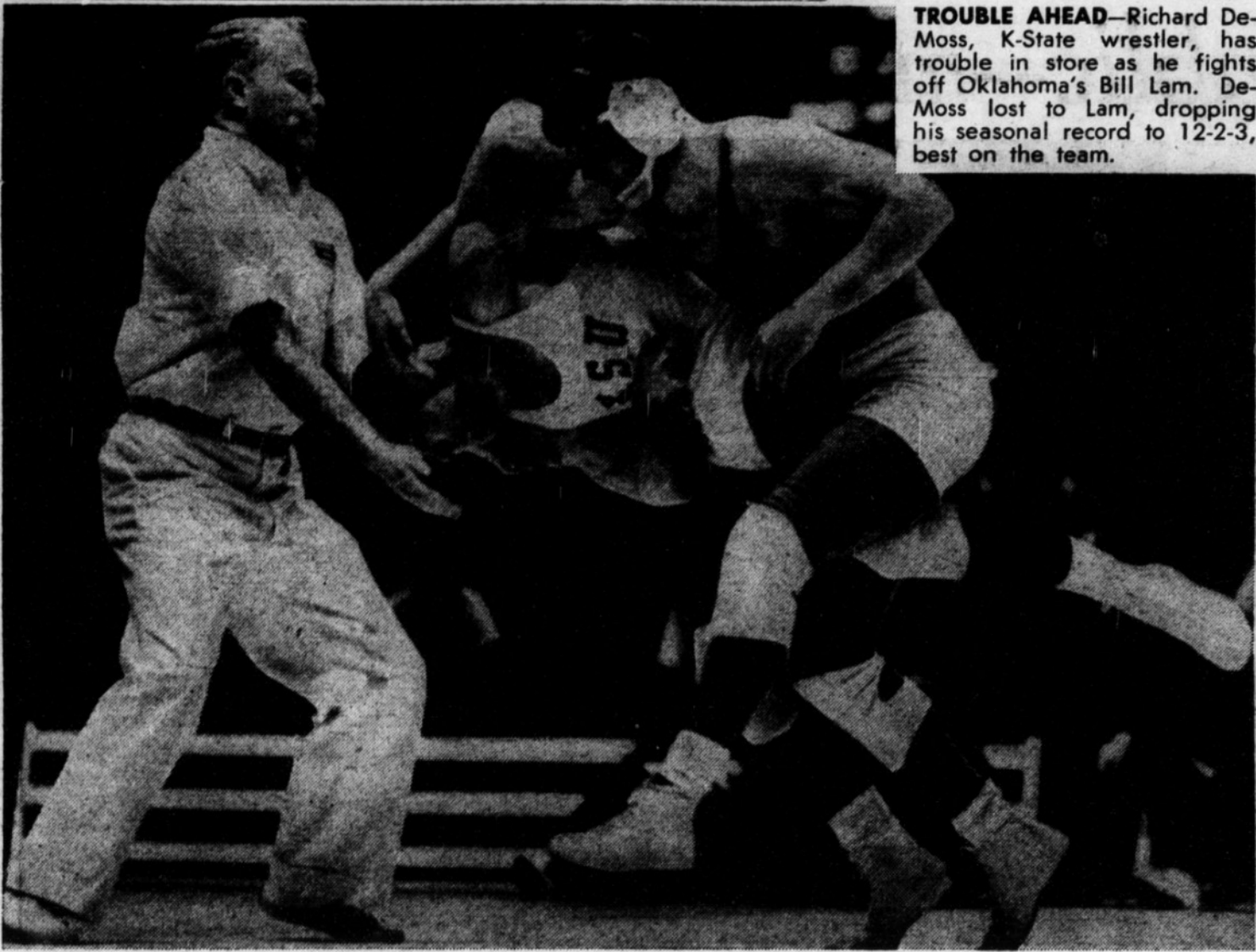
Ralph Titus, assistant director of University radio and television, discusses business on the phone in his office. The amount of work that keeps University radio and television operating is equal to that of any large radio station.



Howard Hill teams with Paul DeWeese to broadcast play-by-play at a recent basketball game. DeWeese is sports information director.

Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr, and Richard Wilson, ZOO Gr, work at preparing copy in the Office of University News in Calvin Hall. Acting as a clearing house for all University news, the office sends news releases to most Kansas papers.





TROUBLE AHEAD—Richard DeMoss, K-State wrestler, has trouble in store as he fights off Oklahoma's Bill Lam. DeMoss lost to Lam, dropping his seasonal record to 12-2-3, best on the team.

Wrestlers Fall to Sooners

The Oklahoma Sooner wrestling team dumped the K-State wrestling squad Monday night 22-8 in a dual match in Ahearn Field House.

Martin Little, the 'Cats entrant in the 123-pound class, decisioned Jack Majern of the Sooners 4-0.

Gary Pittman ran up an 10-0 victory over Bill Williams, the K-Stater's wrastler in the 130-pound class.

In the 137-pound class, Jerry Cheynet of the Wildcats fell into a half nelson and was pinned by the Sooners Mike Sager.

THIS WAS the first time Cheynet has been pinned this season and dropped his record to 11 wins, four losses and one tie.

Sager is the defending national champion in the 137-pound class.

Les Schreiner of K-State won by a forfeit over the Sooner's Bill Lundley.

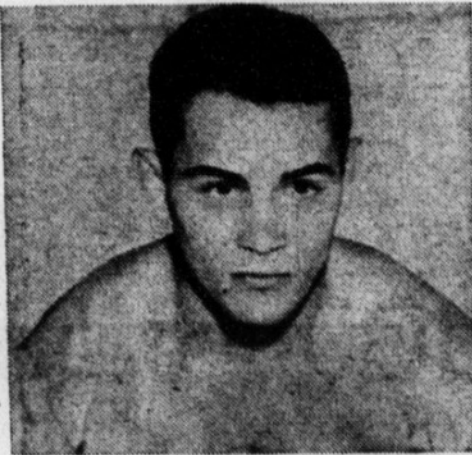
Then the Sooners went on to win the next four matches to put the contest out of reach.

In the 157-pound Class, Richard DeMoss of the Wildcats, lost a thriller to Bill Lam of Oklahoma, 6-5.

THE LOSS put DeMoss's record to 12 wins, two losses and three draws.

Lam took third place in the national finals last year in the 157-pound class.

Greg Roth of Oklahoma won by a fall over K-State's, Dennis Woofter in the 167-pound class.



MARTIN LITTLE
'Cat Winner in 123 Bracket

PIZZA HUT

(Aggieville)
PR 6-9994

Woofter was pinned in 2:57.

Roger Mickish of the Sooners downed the Cat's Gary Watson 4-0 in the 177-pound class.

Ron Baker, Wildcat heavy-weight, was edged 3-2 by Tony Bennett in the heavyweight clash.

O-State Assured of Tie

Oklahoma State's Cowboys lassoed half of the Big Eight title by dumping K-State last night 69-60 in Gallagher hall.

The victory wedged an O-State foot half of the way into the loop throne room, leaving the Cowpokes with a 10-2 conference slate with two games to play.

ONE OF THE games is against contending Kansas Saturday afternoon at Lawrence.

Oklahoma State has to lose both contests to enable the Jayhawks to sneak into the back door and tie them.

PAUL LABRUE, Gary Hassman and Jim King dropped in 12 each to aid the 'Poke cause.

BIG 8 STANDINGS			
	W	L	
O-State	10	2	17
Kansas	9	4	17
Missouri	6	5	11
Colorado	7	6	12
Nebraska	5	7	10
Iowa State	5	7	8
K-State	4	8	11
Oklahoma	3	10	7

The final game of the campaign for O-State might well decide the whole affair.

They must get by Oklahoma, on the Sooner's home court Monday, if they pull up short at Kansas Saturday.

KANSAS kept step with the front-running Cowboys by rapping Colorado last night 68-62.

The Hawkers upper their record to 9-4 to remain two games back of O-State.

Colorado, after dropping three straight tilts, fell into fourth place in the league with a 7-6 mark.

MISSOURI took over third place for the Buffaloes without playing a game. The Tigers are 6-5 in league combat.

Games this week include: Nebraska at Missouri, tonight; O-State at Kansas, Missouri at K-State and Iowa State at Colorado, Saturday.

YES, VIRGINIA
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UNIVERSITY PARTY

This is
the week
to do something
about
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This week the Bell System recruiting team will be on your campus.

They're here to talk to people who want to put their educations to work in the fast-growing, fast-moving communications business.


Maybe that includes you. We're interested in engineering, business and liberal arts seniors who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well.

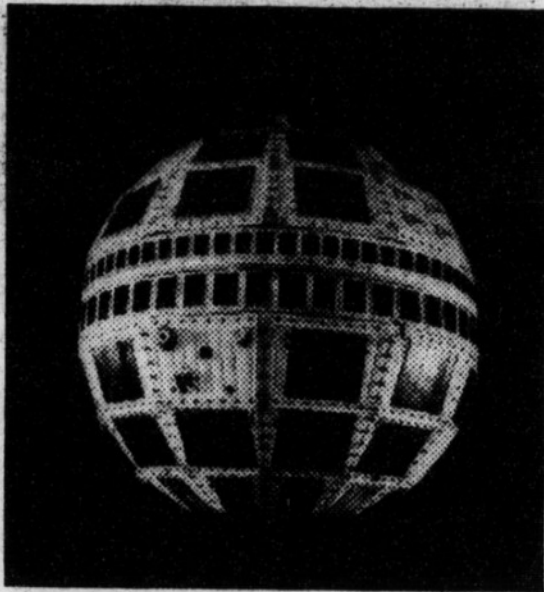
We want people who are acquiring the habit of success. We can strengthen it.

The Bell System is where people find solutions to exciting problems. Bell System companies are equal opportunity employers.

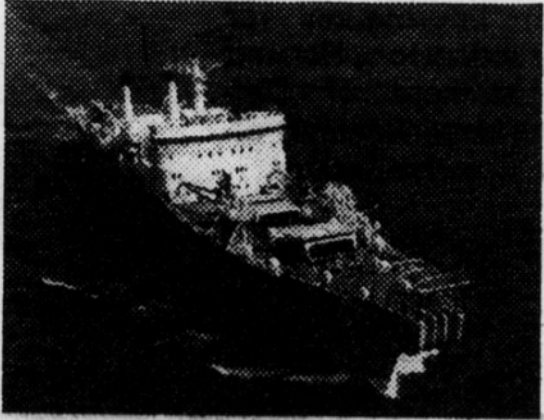
If you haven't done so already, you owe it to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you. Sign up now at the Placement Office for an appointment with our representatives.

This might be the week your future comes into focus.

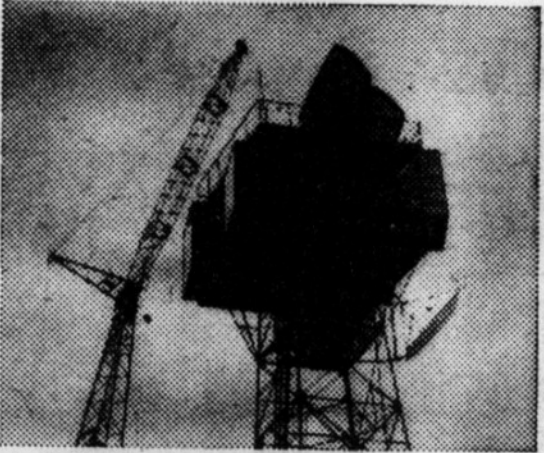
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and under the sea ...



and over the land ...



to provide the world's
finest communications

Charities Snuff Out 'Cat Hopes

Cowboys Smell League Crown; Clout K-State's Wildcats, 69-60

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

What do you have to do to win!

That's what Tex Winter was probably wondering last night after his K-State club lost a chiller to Oklahoma State 69-60 in a Gallagher Hall.

K-State was ahead for three fourths of the game, poked in 78 per cent of their free tosses and dropped through 47 per cent of their fielders.

BUT O-STATE was even better.

The Cowboys sank 56 per cent of their field goals, lobbed in seven shots more from the charity line and were ahead when it counts, the end of the game.

O-State's veteran crew iced the game by hitting 11 straight from the foul line during the final four minutes.

K-State carved out a 30-27 half time lead mainly on the long range bombing by 6-1 guard Dick Barnard and playmaker, Dennis Berkholtz.

Barnard homed five of 10 first half shots and sank one free throw to lead the 'Cats in the first 20-minute period.

BERKHOLTZ canned eight first half points to help keep K-State in the lead.

Four guards and Roy Smith answered the opening tip and the guards accounted for 27 of K-State's 30 points.

Smith, Wildcat 6-10 pivot, patrolled the boards, picking off five in the first half.

THE WILDCATS leaped to a 13-6 lead during the first 10 minutes of play but O-State picked at the lead on baskets by Freddie Moulder and Gary Hassaman until they trailed by only two, 21-19 with four minutes to play in the half.

But the 'Cats, with Barnard lighting most of the fireworks, held on to their slim lead the entire first half.

A K-STATE scoring drought

BOX SCORE						
K-STATE (60)						
	fg-fga	ft-fth	rb	pf	tp	
Robinson	5-7	0-1	4	4	10	
Weigel	0-4	0-0	5	2	0	
Smith	2-5	6-6	7	3	10	
Berkholtz	6-8	0-0	1	5	12	
Barnard	7-15	4-5	2	4	18	
Paradis	1-4	7-9	1	2	9	
Simons	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	
Jackson	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	
Hoffmann	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	
TOTALS	21-44	18-23	21	23	60	

OKLAHOMA STATE (69)						
	fg-fga	ft-fth	rb	pf	tp	
King	4-7	4-5	8	1	12	
Hassmann	4-10	4-5	4	2	12	
Johnson	3-9	1-2	5	3	7	
Iba	0-0	3-3	1	2	3	
Hawk	5-7	4-7	0	5	14	
Moulder	4-6	1-2	7	1	9	
Labrue	2-2	8-9	3	3	12	
TOTALS	22-41	25-33	28	17	69	

KANSAS STATE 60 OKLAHOMA STATE 69

in the first three minutes of the second half enabled the Cowboys to inch ahead for the first time, 32-30, with 17:50 to go.

After Berkholtz broke the 'Cat drought with a bucket, Smith and Sammy Robinson cut loose with a deluge of scores to open up a 42-35 K-State lead, their biggest of the game.

The lead didn't last long, however, as the Cowboys fought back into a 50-48 lead with seven minutes to go until gun time.

The Cowboy five then went

into their stall and iced the game by downing 11 charity tosses in a row and 12 of 16 in the final four minutes.

PPAUL LABRUE did most of the O-State dirty work, sinking eight of his 12 points in the final four minutes, hitting six of seven charities and firing in one basket.

Barnard was high scorer for the Wildcats, popping in 18 points while Berkholtz added 12 and Robinson and Smith dropped through 10 each.

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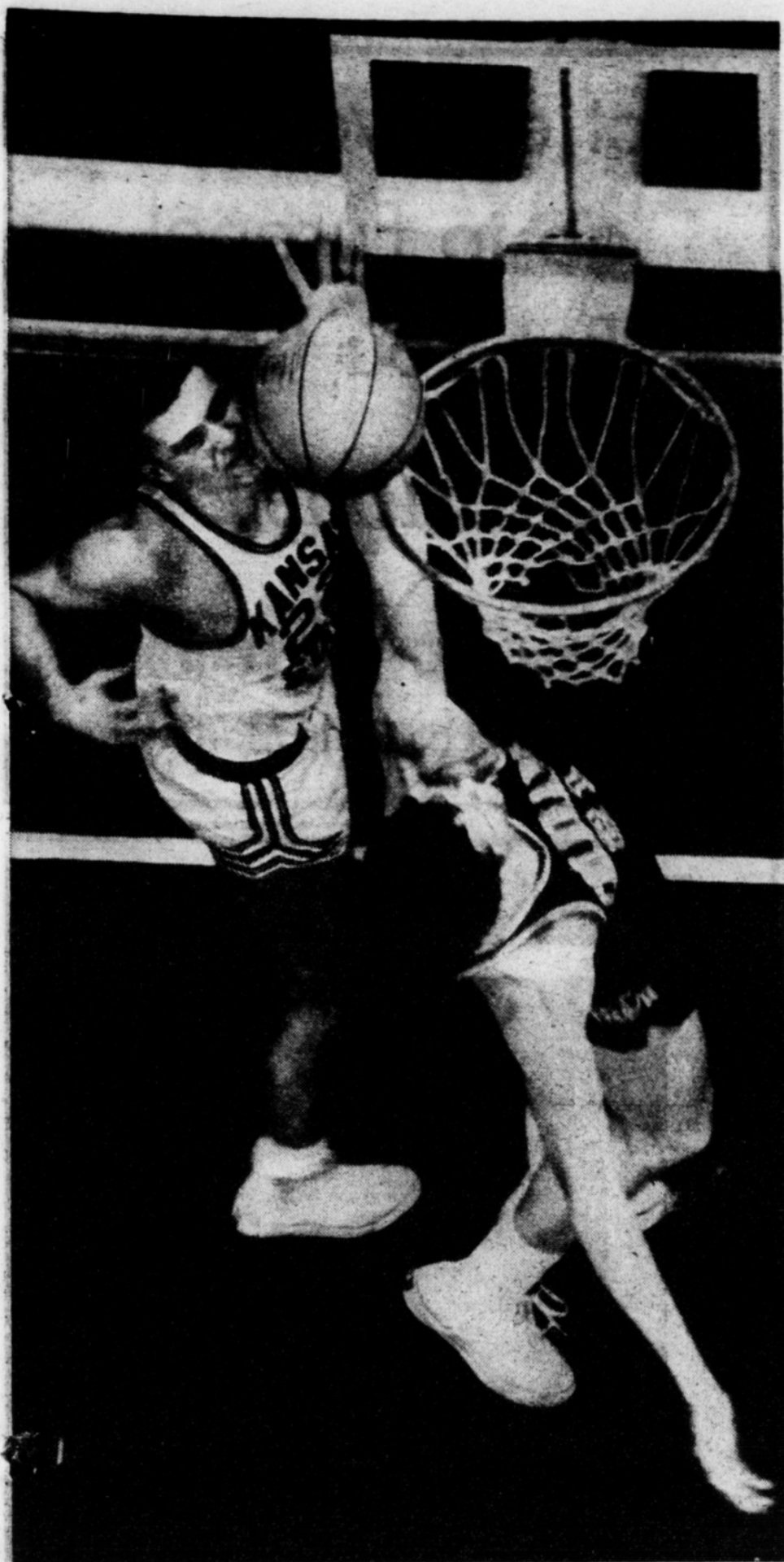


Photo by Rick Solberg

REBOUND ACTION—K-State's Dick Barnard wrestles with Colorado's Bob Bauers in Saturday's contest against the Buffs. Barnard scorched the cords for 18 points against O-State last night to lead the K-State scoring. The 6-1 guard hit most of his counters from long range and kept the 'Cats in the game in the first stanza by 11 points on five of 10 shots. The Wildcat gunners hit 60 per cent during the first half of play.

Twelve Teams Post Wins In Intramural Volleyball

In intramural volleyball action Monday night, six fraternities, one independent team, and four dormitories, were winners in the 12 game schedule in Ahearn Gym.

In the fraternity action, Phi Delta Theta beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-11 and 15-7, for their second win of the season.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 15-6 and 5-12.

Tau Kappa Epsilon dropped Triangle 16-4 and 15-6.

FarmHouse came back to down Sigma Chi after losing the first game.

The score were 10-15, 15-15 and 11-10.

LAMBDA CHI swept two

games from Theta Zeta, 15-5 and 15-9.

Delta Upsilon roared past Pi Kappa Alpha by scores of 11-0 and 15-3.

In the only contest in the independent division, Parsons defeated Brand X by winning the last game of the three game series. The scores were 15-4, 7-15 and 15-11.

In the remaining five contests in the dormitory division four games were decided by forfeits.

West Stadium, Marlatt, third floor, Pawnee (P) and Marlatt, sixth floor were winners by forfeit.

Pawnee (W) knocked off Marlatt, fifth floor 15-11 and 11-0 in the dormitory division's only game played.



Photo by Tim Fields

GREEN THUMBS?—Utilizing the facilities of the new greenhouse, located behind Waters hall, plant science students Robert Stover, HRT, So, and Larry Kater, AED Fr, view the work of their green thumbs while Gray Aldridge, AH Sr, writes down the results.

Tribunal Reviews Cases

Tribunal reviewed three student cases Tuesday night. One student was accused of petty larceny and two were accused of stealing textbooks.

THE STUDENT charged with

petty larceny was apprehended Feb. 3, stealing a bottle of wine from a local liquor store. Tribunal placed him on disciplinary probation until January, 1966.

Tribunal suggested that the

student confer with counselors concerning his aptitudes and abilities.

Students accused of stealing textbooks were placed on disciplinary probation, one until the end of the fall semester of next year and the other until the end of the 1965-66 school year.

TRIBUNAL suggested that letters describing their actions be sent to the parents of the three students and to their advisers. The students are required to check with the Dean of Students Office twice each semester to review their progress at the University.

Chester Peters, dean of students, stated, "Tribunal does not discharge its duty by placing students on disciplinary probation and then forgetting them, nor does the student discharge his duty to the University by accepting the decision and having no more cares."

Dean Peters said this is the purpose of asking students to report to the Dean of Students office and for notifying their advisers of their actions.

Harvester Ants Sound Off For Entomology Research

Harvester ants will be studied by K-State entomologists with the aid of a \$21,000 three-year research grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

THE SCIENTISTS will study the distribution of the ants, which are found throughout the western two-thirds of the state; attempt to determine why they are found in some localities and not in others; and learn as much about them as possible.

The harvester ants, sometimes known as mound-building prairie ants, collect weed seeds, wheat and seeds of other commercial crops.

THE K-STATE entomologists

will be studying the kinds of seeds collected.

The mound-building ants sometimes damage the edges of highways, and in fields the ants will clear vegetation from a large circle around their mound.

THE ANTS also make sounds. The scientists will be recording and analyzing these sounds seeking to understand how the sounds are made and what they mean.

The NSF grant, to Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer, assistant professor of entomology, is the third current one for the K-State entomologist.

He will be assisted in his research by Hayward Spangler, ENT Gr.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 3, 1965

NUMBER 94

Approve Apportionment Change; SGA Test Curve Unconstitutional

Transfer of apportionments totaling \$4349.88 was approved and the election committee was advised to adhere to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution in determining the

curve for the eligibility exams by Student Senate Tuesday night.

A TRANSFER of \$3,000 was made from long range reserves for capital outlay to active gen-

eral student funds and \$849.88 was transferred from reserve for contingencies funds to active general student funds. Five hundred dollars was transferred from reserve for contingencies fund to the music department to help finance the Boston Symphony Chamber concerts here.

Funds totaling \$3,849.88 now in active general student funds will be divided among Student Publication, athletics and the Union. This is part of the amount already apportioned to these groups last Spring.

THE ELECTIONS committee was referred to the constitution and use 80 per cent as a passing mark for the SGA examination.

In grading this year's tests, the committee used a break in the test scores to determine failures. This was below the 80 per cent mark required by the SGA constitution and resulted in five persons failing the test.

WHEN 80 PER CENT is used as the breaking point nine persons will flunk. A total of 73 persons took the examination Monday night and two more plan to take a makeup test.

A motion to put Student Senate in favor of a resolution calling for aligning K-State's drinking code with state law was defeated.

A COMMITTEE was appointed to bring a motion before the next meeting calling for immediate, positive action in drawing up a resolution outlining a drinking policy.

The defeated motion read, "Student Senate is in favor of amending K-State's drinking policy to read the same as Kansas law; a copy of which would be sent to the Board of Regents, Faculty council, Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain."

Oral Comm Revision

Paving a Road to Efficiency

A new method of teaching Oral Communication I is not an experiment in teaching techniques, but a road to more efficient use of time and faculty, Dr. Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, said.

TWENTY-FOUR sections of Oral Comm I combine into six groups for mass lecture sessions on Mondays and Tuesdays and split into smaller recitation groups later during the week.

In previous years the course outline featured a lecture class the first half of the semester and a recitation class the second half.

BOTH SECTIONS were small classes.

In the new program, lecture and recitation alternate with each class period.

The alternation is necessary to reserve classrooms, Welden explained.

McCain Receives Traffic Proposition

By SUSIE MILLER

President James A. McCain received a letter Tuesday from Traffic Control Board (TCB) asking that he consider the board's proposal to establish 20 campus pedestrian crosswalks and to prohibit campus vehicular traffic during specified time periods on Vattier Drive.

THE PROPOSED plan stipulates that physical barriers be placed on Vattier Drive from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to eliminate vehicular traffic southeast of Anderson hall, southwest of Anderson on each side of the triangle and southwest of Seaton hall near the triangle containing the Sigma Tau, electrical engineering honorary, monument, according to Feb. 23 board minutes.

The board's proposal states that the physical barricades blocking Vattier be on the incoming traffic lane "only with appropriate signs attached to these barricades and that a violation of the barricade be construed to be a moving violation."

BOARD minutes of Jan. 26 state that "crosswalks, to be painted and marked by individual signs positioned by the Traffic Control Board, be placed on campus streets and drives and that these crosswalks shall represent the only legal crossing for pedestrians."

If such a plan is adopted, pedestrians would be asked to cross streets only at designated points, J. J. Smaltz, TCB chairman, said. If a person failed to adhere to this, the responsibility would rest with the pedestrian, Smaltz, said this morning.

CURRENT crossing regulations places the responsibility with the motorist, he said.

"This represents a change in policy from the Regulations of Motor Vehicle Parking and Operation on the Campus, and is to be given the widest possible publicity prior to its implementation," minutes state.

SMALTZ emphasized that if the proposal is ratified, proper information to the public would be imperative. Persons would have to be informed of their rights and be made to clearly understand the new regulations, he said.

Chief Paul Nelson, campus traffic and security, has been asked by the board to have patrolmen observe the crosswalks and make recommendations as to exact locations and widths necessary.

THE BOARD began considering the proposal in mid-November. At that time, A. L. Pugsley, vice-president, sent a letter to the board urging that they consider various traffic proposals

to alleviate pedestrian-vehicle congestion, Smaltz said.

TCB now is considering the most effective measures to take in re-writing current traffic regulations as an aid to put the proposal into effect by April 15, in the event that the proposed plan is approved by the president's office, Smaltz said.

Three existing traffic codes are being studied for due consideration: "A Guide for State Motor Vehicle Laws" from the Uniform Vehicle Code, 1959 edition of Motor Vehicle Laws of Kansas and a U.S. Department of Commerce "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices."

Members of TCB are: Smaltz, chairman; Don Trumbo, associate professor of psychology; Randolph Gingrich, physical plant head; Chester Peters, dean of students; Mrs. Gayle Bertwell, comptroller's office;

DR. ROBERT Bohannon, assistant to the dean of agriculture; Maurice Stark, extension administration; Homer Socolofsky, acting head of the history department; Joe Wood, professor of mechanical engineering and Chief Nelson. Nelson serves in an advisory capacity and is not a voting member of the board.

Student liaisons from Student Senate are John Meetz, AH So, Bill Romig, PHY Jr and Mike Peck, BAA Sr.

'Worldy' Banquet Tonight in Union

Today's highlight of International Week will be a banquet tonight in the Union.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian political scientist, will speak at the banquet.

"RELIGIONS of the Orient" will be the topic of a seminar conducted by Dr. Asirvatham at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The international exhibit of arts and crafts, from many of the 65 countries represented at K-State, will be on display this afternoon. The display will continue through Thursday.

A TALENT show, presented by foreign students, and an international costume and fashion parade will highlight Thursday's activities. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange will have a "welcome home and Feast of Nations" on Saturday.

A soccer match between the K-State soccer team and a Ft. Riley team is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

'HQ' Rehearsals Continue

Harlequinade (HQ), formerly Y-Orpheum, will present "From Where I Stand" March 26-27 in City Auditorium.

Mail-order tickets for the four skits will go on sale March 15.

PARTICIPANTS and their skits are:

Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon will present "Back in the

Saddle Again," the story of a bored office worker who imagines himself to be a number of personalities. His imagination helps detach himself from his present state of existence.

THE QUEEN'S version of what really happened to Alice in Wonderland, "Malice With Alice," will be given by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. "Mississippi Mishap" will be presented by Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta. This skit will be a take-off on the old card-flashing melodrama.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta and Sigma Chi will give "From Whereistan With Love," which will be the final skit. It depicts the problems of a sultan whose wives decide to form a union.

When the YMCA-sponsored Y-O, was taken over by the Union, the new officials decided a new name should be adopted.

SKIT ENTRIES were judged by Michael Newton, director for the Circle Theatre in Kansas City and regional director for the British Information Service in Kansas City.

Tickets are \$1.75 Friday night and \$2.00 Saturday night. Winners will be announced after the Saturday performance.

KSDB-FM To Air Second in Series

A documentary about speech pathology, the second program in "The Art and Science of Speech" series, is scheduled for broadcast at 7 tonight on KSDB-FM, the University FM station.

The documentary was produced by the KSDB-FM staff in conjunction with the pathology area of the speech department. Bertram Thorne, assistant professor of speech, is head of speech pathology.

In the first program of the series, inaugurated last semester, a discussion was conducted by Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech.



Photo by Rick Solberg

CONCENTRATION OR BOREDOM?—Four students watch continuing rehearsals of Harlequinade, to be presented March 26 and 27 in City Auditorium. Mail-order tickets will go on sale March 15.

Editorial

Taipei Girl Sees U.S. Role in East

(Editor's note—Hsu Lan-Sheng is a graduate student from Taipei, China. The views expressed in her editorial do not represent the opinions and policies of her country; however, they are representative, she says, of many of Chinese people in the area in which she lives and with whom she is acquainted.)

ON FEB. 6, North Viet Cong made a number of ground attacks, particularly on an American airbase where they killed nine persons, wounded more than 100, and damaged property. Immediate retaliatory U.S.-Vietnamese raids on North Vietnam were made.

The war between South Vietnam and North Vietnam has lasted for many years. Since America joined the war there have been more than 360 persons killed, more than 1,650 wounded and billions of American dollars spent in foreign aid. Why is the United States involved in this war? What is her objective?

Since Chinese Communists seized the mainland, they have constituted a great threat to the peace of the Far East. This interlocks with world peace. In order to stop Communist aggression in the Far East, which constitutes a great danger to the whole world peace, the United States has no choice but to take the responsibility to help Vietnam.

BUT THIS is a tough war. We cannot let this situation continue. The war has become worse and worse, under these circumstances. What do we do next?

Of course, our goal is not war. We should make it clear to our friends as well as our enemies that our purpose is not war. We will not actively seek war. But we will not retreat. We will risk war to preserve freedom. —hsu lan-sheng

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Chuckles in the News

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI)—A bit of the Old West in modern dress was enacted here Monday when 100 head of cattle broke through a pasture fence onto a freeway stopping traffic for more than an hour.

Highway patrol and police cars, with sirens howling and red lights blinking, herded the cattle into an open field.

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI)—Two musicians slipped outside for a breather during intermission Wednesday night and did not return—much to the dismay of police.

Officials said the musicians were members of a six-piece combo, made up of inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary. The group was playing for a special party at a hotel, three blocks from the penitentiary.

Campus Comment

Letter from KU Graduates Illumines Mabbutt Censure

Editor:

The schism between journalism ethics and practices is, to say the least, often perplexing. It is especially painful to a journalism student who listens to classroom lectures on a courageous and aggressive press, then walks directly into the student newsroom and has his work censured by the very professors who exhort him to be aggressive.

THIS SITUATION exploded—became manifest—when the editorial editor of the supposedly free student newspaper at Kansas University blurted out his conscience in an editorial which criticized the unaggressive newsgathering procedures of the paper's staff and its faculty "advisor."

For his efforts, the editor, Frederick Mabbutt, was placed on disciplinary probation. The action came from the faculty of the journalism school—the school which bears the guilt-laden name of Kansas immortal free press champion, William Allen White.

MABBUTT'S EDITORIAL charged that the paper, the University Daily Kansan, is delinquent in its obligation to report the news when that responsibility interferes with the narrow well-being of the journalism faculty and that of the student staff. He cited several examples: the cover-up of a politically explosive story involving the fiancée of the managing editor, the paper's ignoring an effigy hanging of the football coach (which was carried by all area papers, including the Kansas City Star), and the refusal of the faculty advisor to allow full coverage of the anti-administration activities of the campus Civil Right Council.

Few, if any, of the school's news-editorial students disagreed with the substance of Mabbutt's statement; they have been chafed by the same ethical paradoxes.

THE FACULTY'S ultimate response was to avoid the questions raised by the editorial; instead they chose to attack the manner in which Mabbutt wrote it.

First, Mabbutt was accused of "unethical journalism" in that he publicly criticized policies which the faculty termed "internal matters."

More importantly, the faculty publicly accused Mabbutt of having committed libel, in that the editorial implicitly questioned the competence of the faculty advisor, Professor John DeMott. Truth, in Kansas (as in most states) is a defense for what may appear to be a libelous statement: in this case it may not have been, as the faculty decided the editorial was libelous. The action was spearheaded by DeMott, who had previously called Mabbutt "an insolent brat" and referred to the editorial as "a vicious, criminal attack upon myself." It is perhaps worth noting that DeMott has often told his students that a good newsmen is capable of stating what is "an absolutely objective reality."

THE PROBATION imposed by the faculty has three specific directives: (1) that Mabbutt's \$125 journalism scholarship be revoked, (2) that he not be allowed to hold any further positions on the Kansan, and (3) that he not be allowed to enter the Kansan newsroom.

There is no known precedent at KU for a school or department placing one of its students on disciplinary probation.

All disciplinary procedures are normally handled by the University Disciplinary Committee, an inter-school panel composed of a majority of students and headed by Dr. L. C. Woodruff, dean of students. The faculty action against Mabbutt was arbitrarily forwarded directly to Woodruff for his approval.

MABBUTT has appealed the probation to the University Disciplinary Committee in toto, and a hearing on the matter is pending. His case is being presented by Richard B. Dyson, KU professor of law and a prominent figure in the American Civil Liberties Union. In a publicly released section of his appeal brief Dyson told of an attempt on the behalf of university administrative officials, including Disciplinary Committee Chairman Woodruff, to coerce Mabbutt into dropping his appeal. "The lever used by Woodruff was a threat to force Mabbutt to resign his position as a dormitory counsellor if he appealed, on the grounds that the publicity caused by the appeal would impair his 'usefulness,'" Dyson said. All area newspapers carried Dyson's charge. Woodruff's reply: "No comment."

IN ADDITION to the appeal, the All Student Council has formed a fact-finding committee to investigate the general procedures of the Kansan, which it subsidizes through allocation of student activity fees. The Faculty Senate has been urged by several professors to investigate the matter, but as yet it has not met on the matter.

The hearing on the disciplinary probation, is scheduled to take place some time in March, but advocates of Mabbutt's case show little optimism, because of Woodruff's recognized influence on the appeal committee.

In the meantime, student's typewriters clatter, and the Daily Kansan hits the streets with its faculty-approved news. And a bronze plaque editorial in the school's main hallway remains on the wall. The "old man"—Bill White of the Emporia Gazette—had written it on freedom of the press.

Tom Coffman
Lee Byrd

Graduates of the William Allen
White School of Journalism at KU.

(Editor's note—Last Friday night the KU disciplinary board, composed of six students and five faculty members, decided that "censure" is the proper term for the action taken by the school of journalism faculty against Mabbutt. The journalism faculty had announced Feb. 2 they were placing Mabbutt on disciplinary probation.)

Alterations Needed?

Editor:

May I describe a goal for our Alma Mater which I feel we would do well to strive toward. I will cover a number of topics as examples (more or less) whose only shared feature is that they pertain to Kansas State.

PERHAPS the most currently pertinent problem is the enigma of Student Government. The situation is so Machiavellian that apparently only the faculty realize that the use of the term government in this connection is in defiance of Webster's.

MEANWHILE, the "gods" allow Student Government to exist as a name and an "institution" and even ungrudgingly permit the SGA Constitution to be "revised."

To anyone interested in such reform I suggest the reading of Article I, section 105 and 104. The authority apparently given to SGA by section 105 has in fact been previously completely usurped by section 104. I dare you revise that!

One can imagine (with effort) a revision that would put the student body on a par with the faculty, and that would give the students perhaps some small check on the administration.

THUS, the revision of the SGA Constitution would include assigning representatives in Student Government on the basis of living—group categories (fraternity, sorority, on-campus women, on-campus men, off-campus women, off-campus men) proportionate to the number of students in each category (in accordance with recent Supreme Court decisions on apportionment).

Somewhere in the course of these events Student Politics will acquire meaning; and may even attract many talented students who are not interested in "points."

ANOTHER symptom of the K-State syndrome is the fact that it has been officially proposed that the long obsolete and now defunct auditorium, built at the turn of the century, which had a capacity of 2,000, be replaced with a new one that would hold several hundred fewer people, in spite of the fact that since the first was built, the student population has increased manifold.

Let us either refill that classic stone shell with fine arts classrooms or landscape it for its beauty as has been suggested. And let us also consider remodeling the present Field House as an auditorium of more appropriate size.

BUT we need a Field House. Yes, and a new stadium is also in the works. I propose an all-weather, all-season, combination stadium-Field House with a retractable roof. All year long, it would provide room for a large number of fans (30,000) to view football, basketball, soccer, track, etc.

Open to the air and sky in good weather and closed to the bad; it would remain independent of external conditions and adaptable in a variety of sports, shows and exhibits.

THE CITY of Pittsburgh, Pa., has already demonstrated the feasibility of this design. Let us give our college of architecture a chance at this challenge and the opportunity to produce a real landmark (maybe we could add a bell tower?). All this, and still we avoid the cost and space requirements of the two or three units it will make unnecessary.

More important by far than any combination of buildings, and even more essential than specific problems such as Student Government, is and should be, the spirit they exemplify.

IT IS of absolutely prime importance that we carry this spirit on into the theory and methods of University education and cease following at a safe distance the innovations implemented by many smaller, but perhaps more spirited schools.

To make a real place for ourselves in the ranks of great Universities, we must dare to experiment in and on the University itself, not merely in our laboratories.

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Aircraft Interception Attempted

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—The Saigon government reported today that unidentified enemy aircraft attempted to intercept South Vietnamese fighter-bombers during Tuesday's massive air strike against Communist North Vietnam.

It was the first report of any aerial opposition over North Vietnamese territory.

A dispatch distributed by Viet Nam Press, the official South Vietnamese news agency, said Vietnamese Skyraider pilots returning from the mission saw "three strange planes coming from the east."

"Our larger numbers apparently frightened them off," the report added. The Vietnamese planes were escorted by U.S. F100 jets.

NORTH VIETNAM is known to have an air force of at least 25 Soviet-built MIG jet fighters. The government report did not indicate whether the planes seen Tuesday were jets or propeller-powered.

There was no confirmation of the report from U.S. military officials. At a briefing Tuesday night, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said there was no indication of North Vietnamese aircraft during the raid on Khang Khe

or the American strike of a munitions dump at Xom Bang just north of the border between the two Vietnams.

The Soviet Union today termed the attacks "acts of undisguised international banditry." An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said:

"THE SOVIET government has most unambiguously warned the U.S. government that the latter miscalculated if it believed that aggression against a socialist state would remain unpunished.

The U.S. aggressors have begun a dangerous play with fire."

Pravda demanded a "discontinuation of the criminal dirty war in Vietnam" and said the United States was "on the road of risky and dangerous provocations."

WHILE U.S. and Vietnamese intelligence experts assessed the effect of the raids, there were reports on an imminent landing by a battalion-sized force of American Marines in South Vietnam.

It was understood that the Leathernecks would take over security duties at vital U.S. installations, including the big base at Da Nang—the jumping off point for Tuesday's air strikes.

More than 160 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes took part in the one-two aerial punch, the biggest raid yet against the communist north.

AUTHORITIES conceded that four of the attacking planes—three American and one Vietnamese—were shot down by Communist antiaircraft fire.

War in Mahogany Office

WASHINGTON—While the war went on in Vietnam one possibly important element in that conflict was quietly being played out in a mahogany-paneled office here in Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to his office Tuesday for a talk lasting more than an hour, mostly in Southeast Asia.

According to informed sources, Rusk gave the Russian envoy a full explanation of U.S. determination to continue "necessary" military actions and to refuse negotiations until North Vietnam gives up its "aggression."

THE HOPE was that Russia would pass this on to Hanoi, providing one more "signal" of U.S. firmness to that Communist regime.

Rusk was reported to have taken equal pains to explain the limits of U.S. policy—the doctrine President Johnson has called "measured" response, seeking to avoid all-out war involving Red China.

The meeting was the second detailed U.S.-Soviet discussion here on Vietnam since American bombing raids in the North began Feb. 7. On the day of the first raid the State Department gave Dobrynin a similar policy briefing to avoid Communist misinterpretation or "miscalculation."

But both these talks had a deeper content, for they touched on major U.S. and Soviet strategic interests in Southeast Asia.

GENERALLY, these interests are opposed—Russia would like to see a negotiated U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. But in some respects the policy interests of both nuclear giants may overlap.

Dialogue But No Violence

(UPI)—Negroes demonstrated for the first time Tuesday at Camden, Ala., where only white people vote. There was dialogue but no violence.

The Negroes, about 45 strong, showed up in a march on the court house that was stopped by Mayor Reg Albritton who runs a service station; Sheriff Percy Columbus Jenkins, and about two dozen helmeted white townspeople armed with pistols and billy clubs known as the Camden's "rescue squad."

THE NEGROES dispersed on orders but returned two hours later in automobiles to mill around the courthouse. They finally dispersed after talks with the sheriff and a Negro county agricultural agent.

Albritton told John Lewis, a leader in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee who headed up the demonstration, that "I stopped you for your safety" in breaking up the first march. He warned Lewis against attempting any night marches in the little town.

Elsewhere in Alabama, a double funeral service was being held today for Jimmy Lee Jackson, a 26-year-old Negro fatally

shot in a demonstration more than a week ago in Marion.

THE FIRST service was scheduled in Selma with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivering a eulogy to a "fallen soldier" in the integration movement. A second service was set in Marion after a 40-mile motorcade.

In Washington where King delivered a speech Tuesday at Howard University, the integration leader said he expected the voter registration drive in Alabama to occupy his attention through the spring. He said a similar drive is being planned for the fall in Mississippi.

ELSEWHERE:

Jackson, Miss.: The Justice Department has appealed to the Supreme Court the decision by a federal district judge to dismiss key charges against 17 men accused in the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer.

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FIRST CADET—Lt. Col. B. L. Ruggles, right, professor of aerospace studies, congratulates Cadet Michael Dent, EE Fr, for being the first K-State student to apply for the new two year AFROTC program. This program allows interested and qualified students to substitute a six-week field training course for the first two years of AFROTC and then enter the advanced program. To qualify, applicants must pass a medical examination, an Air Force qualifying test and be interviewed and recommended by a professor of aerospace studies.

Finals All or Nothing in India

By LINDA SOLBERG

Imagine having your semester grade rest solely on how you do on your semester exams. A little frightening, isn't it?

In India it's custom, according to Mrs. Khatija Hasmy, AR Gr, who began her graduate work here this semester.

"**EVERYTHING** depends on final exams because monthly tests 'don't count,' she said. 'If you flunk, you have to stay until finals are offered again the following April or September, so you would lose a year of school.'

Mrs. Hasmy explained that in India, there is no semester system. There are two terms but a course is taught for one year similar to our high school system.

Mrs. Hasmy came to the United States a month ago with her husband, Asif Ali, IE '64, past president of the India Association. He is working in Chicago with a minerals corporation.

In two or three years the couple hopes to return to India where both can work.

K-STATE is a friendly campus, Mrs. Hasmy reported, and said she feels "pretty much at home. My husband told me a lot about K-State through correspondence," she explained.

Living in Van Zile this semester, Mrs. Hasmy thinks dorm life is "exciting, but noisy."

"After dinner in India, no one usually goes out," she said. "Late hours at the student hostels are 9:15."

Mrs. Hasmy lived in a hostel while attending the University of Bombay. More than 600 girls, many of them international stu-

dents, lived in the hostel, she said. "We had a dining hall and cafeteria downstairs similar to Van Zile's, but our rooms were single."

WHILE living at the dorm, Mrs. Hasmy has compared social customs of her country with those of America. One obvious difference she noticed was dating.

"Girls in India are hesitant to date because of traditions," she said, "but we are becoming conscious of Western civilization and their customs." Girls are staying out later and dating more often."

MRS. HASMY saw her first basketball game when K-State victoriously opposed Iowa State. "I had heard a lot about the games," she said, "but I found this one all noise and pomp."

"Fink" was an especially hard word for Mrs. Hasmy to get used to.

"We're having fun teaching her all our slang and jargon," Alice Sheik, GEN So, said. Alice is one of Mrs. Hasmy's roommates.

"We're also having fun sharing customs of our countries," she said.

Teachers' History Institute On Campus This Summer

A special eight-week institute designed to give teachers of American history in grades 7-12 a sounder background in their subject is planned this summer.

The institute, for 35 teachers, will run concurrently with summer school. It will be a joint effort of the faculties in the School of Education and the history department and is offered under sponsorship of the United States Office of Education under provisions of a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program.

ALTHOUGH final details of the contract providing for the institute have not been negotiated fully, the Office of Education is expected to provide around \$60,000 for the program. Participants will receive \$75 a week, plus allowances for dependents.

This is the second Office of Education NDEA institute announced for K-State this coming summer. Tentative approval also has been received for a \$64,498 grant for an eight week institute for 40 junior and senior high school teachers of English.

PRIMARY purpose of the American history institute is to acquaint junior and senior high school teachers and supervisors with current interpretations and publications in United States history. Various topics of American history will be considered, from the colonial period to the present.

Assisting with the institute will be two secondary teachers who will advise and consult on presentation of American history materials in the classroom.

PARTICIPANTS in the institute will have available new insights which will help them in their task of teaching American history courses.

A highlight of the institute

will be informational tours to Eisenhower Library in Abilene; the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.; and the Kansas State Historical Library in Topeka.

To be eligible for the institute persons must have taught American history the past two years and have at least ten years of eligibility before voluntary retirement. Consideration will be given to those teachers who have had a minimum preparation in American history and to veteran teachers who would profit from refresher study.

TEACHERS will be able to earn eight hours of college credit during the summer institute—five hours in history and three in education.

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SKYLINE CLUB

Kappa's Officers Named; Smurthwaite House Initiates

Janet Francis, SOC Jr, has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Other officers elected include JoAnn Dodd, TJ Jr, vice-president; Barbara Thompson, EED Jr, second vice-president;

MARGY Shannon, HEJ Fr, personnel member-at-large; Carla Krehbiel, TJ Jr, scholarship chairman; Nancy Stone, SED Jr, house chairman; Michele Clark, SED Fr, pledge chairman; Sandi Beck, SED Jr, membership chairman; Tammy Gaynier, EED So, recommendations chairman;

Mary Ann Pryor, TJ So, senior Panhellenic representative; Kathy Gaynier, EED So, treasurer; Jan Kaufman, social chairman; Chalise Bourque, ENG So, public relations chairman; Muff Burgess, EED So, marshal; Jackie Haines, SOC Jr, culture chairman;

KAREN Eckert, GEN So, registrar; Margene Savage, EED Jr, song leader; Barbara Loebeck, PEW Jr, activities chairman; Sheryl Stoddard, HEA Jr, corresponding secretary; and Linda Morgan, EED Jr, recording secretary.

initiated Feb. 14 into Smurthwaite scholarship houses.

COEDS initiated were Susan Applebaugh, EEED Fr; Cheri Avery, HEJ Fr; Helen Bauder, HE So; LeAnne Biggart, HE Fr; Kathy Craig, BAA Fr; Teresa Graham, ML Fr; Robyn Granger, EED Fr;

Corrina Grauerholz, HT So; Wilma Hazen, HE Fr; Marilee Henrikson, EED Fr; Barbara

Hochuli, EED So; Janice Hoecker, TJ Fr; Rosslyn Johnson, HE Fr; Kay Kaster, GEN Fr;

Shirley Kastle, SED Fr; Sharon Ladenburger, GEN Fr; Luann Nelson, HE Fr; Judy Nulty, EED So; Elaine Pearson, So; Dorothy Schrader, HE Fr; Ruth Schroeder, MED Fr; Alice Seybert, ART Fr; and Pearl Wehrman, GEN Fr.



Photo by Tim Fields

SING ALONG WITH US—Dorothy Barnhart, MTH Fr, and Rick Enfield, SED Jr, perform at the weekly hootenanny in the Dive. Termed the "poor man's" hootenanny, the songfests are from 3 to 5 p.m. each Friday. Admission is free.

Coed Likes Horses Despite Background

By ANN HYDE

You rarely expect to find an avid horsewoman living in the center of a residential section of Kansas City, but Sharon Ladenburger, GEN Fr, is just such a person.

At present Sharon's attention is directed toward preparing a two-year-old gelding quarter horse for showing in the Little American Royal April 3. The horse is halter broken, but not yet broken for riding.

SHARON explained that the Royal is sponsored by Block and Bridle each year to students experience in working with and handling livestock. The animals entered in the competition are furnished by the University.

She added that judging will be based on grooming in addition to how well the animal responds to its handler.

HER INTEREST in horses was first aroused when, as a youngster, she and her three younger sisters were encouraged by her father to ride whenever possible.

"But," commented Sharon,

"the nearest stable was a 40 minute drive across town!" However, she rode as often as she found the opportunity.

Riding both English or western style enhances her list of accomplishments, but she prefers the English form.

SINCE SHE came to K-State, Sharon has joined Collegiate 4-H and Hoedowners, a student square dancing club. She hopes, after she makes her "first million dollars," to buy a horse of her own.

After college Sharon would like to be an interior decorator.

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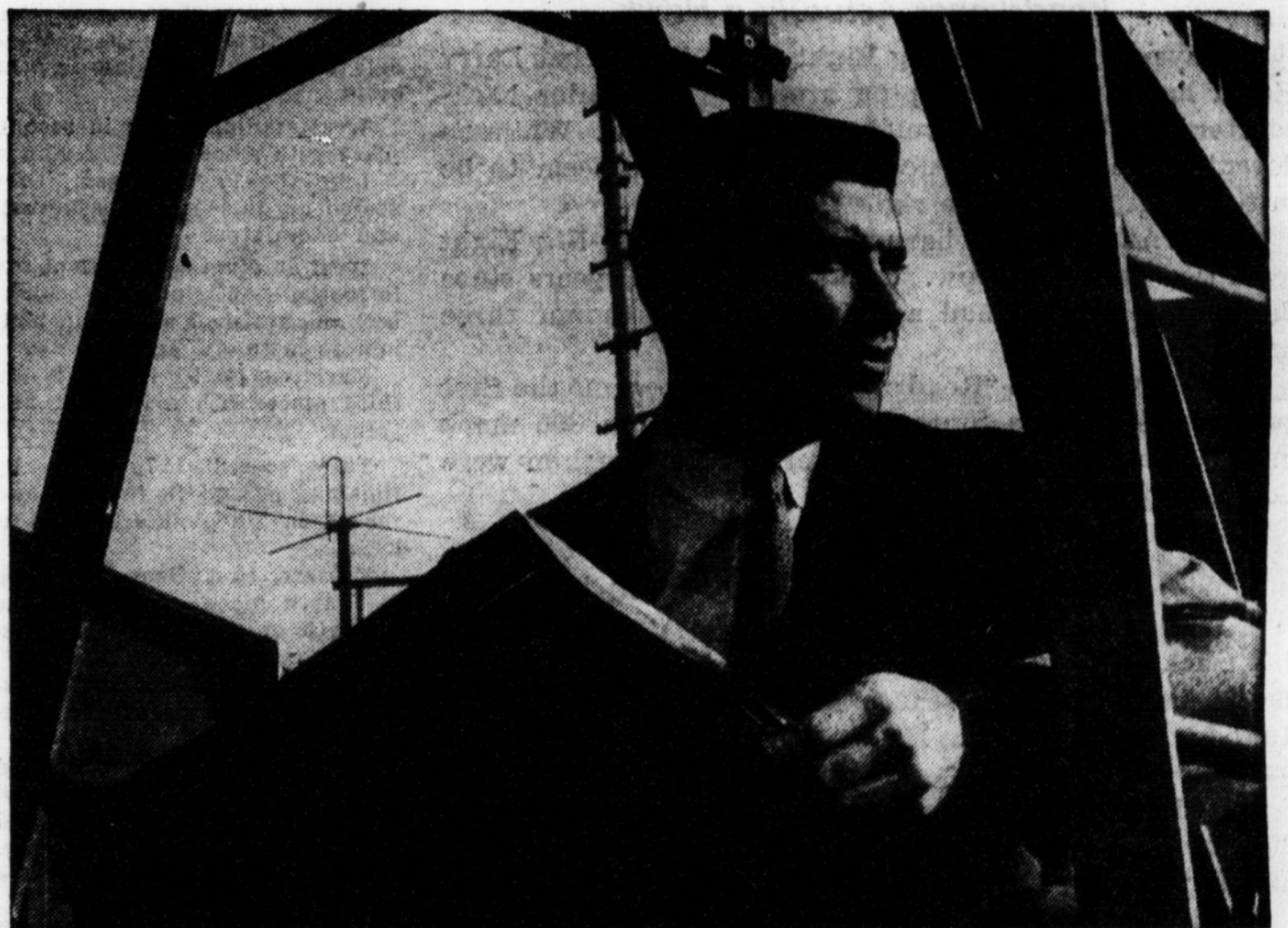
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* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 3 and 4. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Looking On . . .

—with dee munro

Big Eight Equipped with 'Tall Timber'

Some so-called experts claim the Big Eight conference is losing prestige in the realm of basketball. If so, this is apt to change, perhaps even drastically.

Looking in the near future, it appears the Big Eight is gaining in stature, especially from a physical standpoint. In fact, looking at the incoming "tall timber," the conference may have to change its name to the Redwood League.

THE BIG Eight started out this season with 15 players who are listed at 6-7 or taller. This number is expected to double by next year, with the possibility of three conference schools listing at least five players among the skyscraper class.

Only three present players of this stereotype will leave the league. Oklahoma State loses Gene Johnson, the Cowboys' 6-7 center. Colorado will graduate Ralph Fuller, a seldom-used 6-8 frontliner. And Nebraska has already given walking papers to Bob Antulov, a 6-7 junior center.

THE LARGEST and tallest of the newcomers will be K-State's Nick Pino. In addition to this 7-1, 265-pound giant, the Wildcats will pick up 6-8 Mike Williams and 6-7 Earl Seyfert off this year's freshman team.

Other newcomers of the Eiffel Tower variety will be Nebraska's Charlies Stone, a 6-10 holdout; Raul Duarte, Iowa State's 6-9 freshman pivot, and 13 upcoming sophomores that stand 6-7 and 6-8.

Roadrunner Actually a Hawk

Players around the Big Eight will tell you that Larry Hawk has a way of slipping around. The senior backcourter is only 6-1 and weight just 155 pounds. While he doesn't have much physical ability, he does seem to be in the right place at the right time.

IN FACT, he has been picked on the All-Big Eight team two years in a row. It has been several years since the conference has had a player earn this honor three times.

Nicknamed the "Roadrunner," Hawk became the first guard in Oklahoma State history to pass the 800 mark in career scoring. The five players in front of him were Cowboy forwards and centers.

Paradis Scores at Record Pace

While on guards (or is he a forward?), are you keeping track of Ron Paradis' scoring? The record for a guard is 309 points for one season set by Jim Iverson on the 1951-52 K-State team. He averaged 12.9 points for 24 games.

RON, GOING into Saturday's game with Missouri, has 287 points, just 22 shy of equalling Iverson's mark. Paradis is averaging 12.5, tops on the club, for 23 games.

With two games remaining and hitting at this same clip, the Topeka prep product will score 318 points. Not bad for a non-starter, huh?

Seek Third Straight Title

Beta Sigs Win in Volleyball

In intramural volleyball play Tuesday night, Beta Sigma Psi took their second step in quest of their third consecutive fraternity division title.

The Beta Sigs easily handled Alpha Kappa Lambda by scores of 15-2 and 15-1.

Beta Theta Pi shut out Acacia in the first game 11-0 and winning the second game by a score of 15-9.

SIX TEAMS went home victors in the Independent division.

The Drillers carved out two victories over the Rejects by scores of 15-2 and 15-8.

AFROTC defeated Kasbah 15-9 and 16-14.

Jr. AVMA won two of three contests from the Newman Club by scores of 12-15, 15-9 and 15-13.

La Citadel also won the final game of the three game series to down the Humboldt Hustlers, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-6.

BRAND X won by a forfeit

over Straube Scholarship House.

In the final independent game, the Persians handled ASCE by scores of 15-1 and 15-7.

In the dormitory division, teams from Marlatt Dorm swept all four games in that bracket.

Marlatt, second floor, (P) rocked Seneca 15-3 and 15-13.

MARLATT, fifth floor, (P) won over Shoshoni by virtue of a forfeit.

Marlatt, sixth floor, (P) won two games over Arapaho 15-5, and 17-15.

Marlatt, fourth floor, (P) won by a forfeit over Tonkawa (P).

TOMORROW night's games include:

At 6:45—Tonkawa (W) vs. Comanche (W); Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Seneca (W) vs. Shoshoni (W); and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Triangle.

At 7:35—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; West Stadium (W) vs. Pawnee (W);

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa Theta; and Comanche (P) vs. Marlatt, first floor, (P).

At 8:25—Marlatt, second floor, (W) vs. Marlatt, fifth floor, (W); Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Marlatt, third floor, vs. Marlatt, sixth floor, (W); and Delta Upsilon vs. FarmHouse.

Three Ink Pact With K-State

Three prospective end candidates have signed Big Eight football letters of intent to attend K-State, Doug Weaver, head football coach, announced today.

The signees include one Kansas prep product and two out-of-staters.

THE LONE Kansan is Mike Knolla, a 6-foot, 190-pounder from Wichita Kapaun.

A 1961 high school graduate, Knolla will be discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps this summer.

Mike is the brother of Tim Knolla, a defensive back on the 1964 Wildcat freshman football team.

Also having signed are Terry Wells, an all-city selection at Ranum High School in Denver, Colo., and John Burrus, a standout at Northwest Classen in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pawnee Holds Top Spot

With volleyball season just starting in the intramural ranks, Pawnee holds a healthy lead in the dormitory division title race.

By scoring 63 points in badminton, Pawnee amassed its first place point total of 398 points.

Pawnee won the football title, scoring 139 points, and also captured first place in basketball to garner 180 points in that event.

West stadium rests in second place with a total of 308 points.

Like the Pawnee team, they scored big in football, basketball and badminton.

West Stadium scored 81 points in football, 157 points in basketball and finished second in badminton with 46 points.

Marlatt, sixth floor, is in third place with a total of 282 points.

They scored 127 points by finishing second in football and racked in 100 points in basketball.

Marlatt, first floor, is riding in fourth place, mostly on the strength of their points in basketball and badminton.

They scored 125 points in basketball and 41 points in badminton.

Seneca in fifth place, finished first in golf, 24 points, second in swimming, 24 points, and second in basketball, 135 points.

Their total points to date are 247.

Shoshoni is in sixth place with 224 points to their credit.

Shoshoni ran up 127 points in basketball, 58 in football, and

27 for their first place finish in handball.

Marlatt, second floor, is in seventh place with 221 points.

Their big wins were in football, 63 points, and in basketball, 82 points.

Marlatt, third floor, is in eighth place.

Marlatt third floor, has 216 points as they gained 91 in football and 87 in track.

In ninth place, Arapaho has a total of 214 points.

Arapaho scored big in football, 93 points, and in basketball 92 points.

Tonkawa scored 70 points in football and 105 points in basketball to have a total of 181 points for the season.

Marlatt fourth floor, is next with 180 points to their credit.

In last place is Marlatt, sixth floor, with 176 points, 92 coming in basketball.

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Photo by Paul Burch

BLAST OFF TIME—K-State's answer to Cape Kennedy's rockets is thinclad, Don Payne, who shoots from the blocks during practice Tuesday. Payne won the 440-yard dash in the Big Eight Indoor Meet Saturday with a 49.7 clocking. It was the first place won by K-State quartermilers since the 1959 loop bonanza.

Wins 440-dash in Loop Indoor

'Cat Thinclad Don Payne Wins Races by 'Hook or by Crook'

Don Payne used part of the "by hook or by crook" strategy to capture the 440-yard dash crown at the Big Eight Indoor Championships last weekend.

In winning, the powerful-striding K-State junior gave the Wildcats their first individual championship since Rex Stucker won both the high and low hurdles at the 1961 conference meet.

PAYNE'S quartermile victory came in unique fashion. He finished second in both the preliminaries and semifinals before getting off the runner-up hook in the finals.

Payne's "by crook" strategy paid off in the finals Saturday night.

In looking back, the 440 was a two-man dual between the K-State champion and Nebraska's Dave Crook.

The Cornhusker junior and Payne were pitted in the same heat of the Friday preliminaries, and also matched in the semifinals.

CROOK WON both of these races by getting around Payne before the pair reached the finish line.

Before running in the finals, Payne set a goal of staying ahead of Crook during the entire race.

"He'll find I'm going to be hard to pass in the finals," predicted Payne.

THE THIRD, and most important, head-on meeting between the two was the "charm" race for Payne.

He broke from the starting blocks even with Missouri's Ron Peters who was leading in the inside lane.

The Wildcat junior grabbed the lead position on the third curve and withstood the challenge of Crook down the stretch.

THE SWIFT Cornhusker made two bids to overhaul Payne.

The first came on the back-

stretch of the last lap where Payne began feeling pains in his shoulder.

Crook made another attempt coming out of the final curve but his final effort was a half step short.

PAYNE WASN'T counting out the other qualifiers, but knew he would have a good chance of placing high if he could stay ahead of Crook.

Iowa State's Steve Carson had the best 440 time of the meet, a 49.5 clocking in the preliminaries. Payne's winning time was 49.7.

Going into the meet, DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, thought Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma might be the man to beat in the quarter.

AND HE might have been had he not been disqualified in the semifinals for running out of his lane.

Dodds especially was proud of Payne's victory.

This marked the first time K-State had even placed anyone in the 440 since the Wildcat coach nabbed the runner-up spot in the 1959 meet as a senior.

DODDS STILL shares the Ahearn Field House record, a 48.9 mark that Olympian Thane Baker of K-State set in 1953.

For Payne, the victory was the realization of a goal he set last year as a sophomore.

After impressive efforts prior to last season's Big Eight meet,

Payne pulled a leg muscle four days before the start of the conference classic.

THE FORMER Salina prep standout started out the 1964 indoor season like a ball of fire.

He won the 300-yard dash at the Michigan State Relays, won the 440 at a triangular with Drake and South Dakota State in record time and ran off with this event again in a three-way battle with Kansas and Oklahoma State at Lawrence.

Tourney Tickets Selling; Regional Picture Shaping

Tickets are still available for the NCAA Midwest Regional to be played in Ahearn Field House on Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13, Bob Baker, Wildcat ticket manager, announced Tuesday.

The ducats are selling for \$3 each night.

THE REGIONAL will consist of the champions of the Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Southwest conferences and the winner of the Houston-Notre Dame play-off game which is slated for Monday.

The Big Eight champ will play either Notre Dame or Houston in the first game of the Regional, with the Missouri Valley and Southwest Conference kings meeting in the second affair.

The Missouri Valley is all but wrapped up by the Wichita Wheatshockers who own part of the title now with a 10-2 mark.

THE WHEATSHOCKERS laid claim to half of the crown Monday night by thumping Tulsa 59-48.

Second place St. Louis stands 8-4 in Valley play, two games behind the Shockers.

Overall, Wichita holds a 18-6 record.

In the Southwest loop, Texas Tech was sailing away with the crown with a 10-2 slate until last week.

TECH OFFICIALS announced that they would not play in any post season tourney games because they had used a player who didn't pass the required number of hours to be eligible.

The officials said that it was

an honest mistake due to a mix-up among the higher administration officials.

Southern Methodist University has settled into second place in the Southwest conference with a 9-3 mark while has Texas moved into third with a 8-4 record.

The hotly contested Big Eight race has not decided a titleholder, yet.

Oklahoma State and Kansas are fighting it out for the Big Eight spot in the Regional.

O-STATE HAS a two-game edge on the Jayhawks but the two collide Saturday in Lawrence where the Kansans have lost only twice this season.

It is likely that the loop crown bearer officially will be named after the O-State-Oklahoma battle Monday night, that is if the Jayhawks handle the Cowboys Saturday.

Both Oklahoma State and Wichita can clinch the titles in their leagues with wins in their next game.

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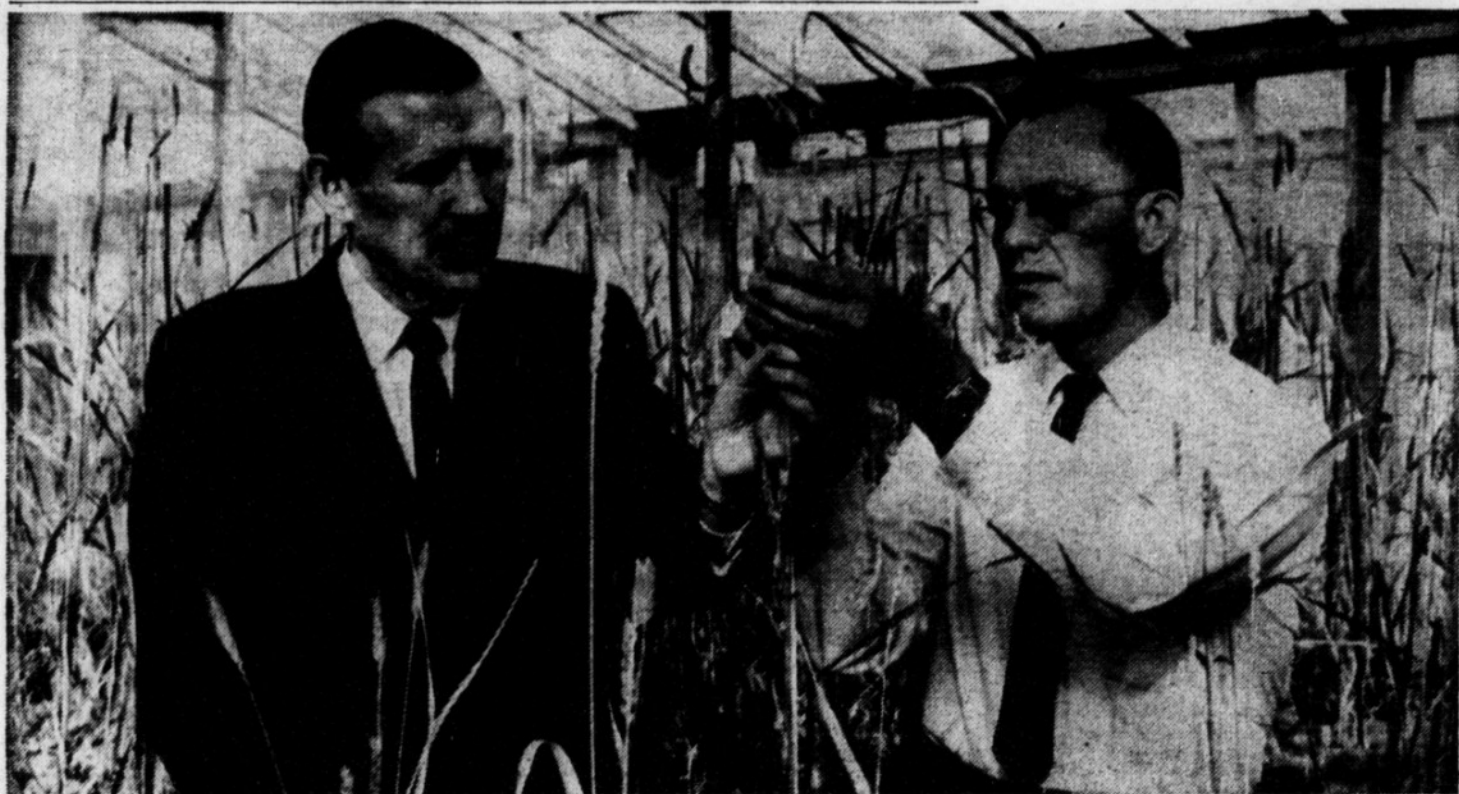
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IN THE DUGOUT



ECONOMIC BOOST—President James A. McCain and Dr. R. W. Livers, of the branch experiment station at Hays, examine experimental hybrid wheat plants. The hybrid wheat seed industry could be worth \$100 million annually, according to the scientists.

Wheat May Boost Economy

Kansas' economic development program will get a multi-million dollar boost from agriculture within the next five years if experimental hybrid wheat seeds planted in the state produce expected results. Scientists of K-State, the developers of hybrid wheat, not only believe it will succeed—they think it will create an expansion of the seed industry and should provide new full-time and part-time jobs for several thousand persons.

THE TOTAL seed processing industry in Kansas now does a \$44 million-a-year business. The hybrid wheat seed industry, alone, could be expected to be worth \$100 million annually. Its economic impact should be felt in all areas of the state, Dr. Floyd Smith, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

To commercially process the new hybrid wheat seeds at least 50 new industrial plants—an average of about one plant to every two Kansas counties—could be needed, Smith said. These processing plants would be located in all parts of Kansas.

THE PROBABILITY of hybrid wheat, which promises increases of 20 to 30 percent in yield, was revealed recently by Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture.

Scientists largely responsible for the wheat hybrid breakthrough are Dr. R. W. Livers at the Fort Hays branch experi-

ment station of K-State; his predecessor, Dr. J. A. Wilson, now with a commercial seed company at Wichita; and their colleagues at Manhattan and Hays.

"IF HYBRID wheat is practical for field use, and we think it will be in three to five years," Smith says, "we may see a revolution in the manufacture of farm machinery."

For example, a new type of grain drill will be needed. This, and other challenges to makers of farm equipment, will create new jobs in the agri-industries.

BECAUSE OF hybrid wheat's probable success, Smith also anticipates increased use of fertilizer (already a \$50 million industry in Kansas) and more farming by irrigation. This means additional employment for persons distributing fertilizer and irrigation equipment.

Hybrid wheat is certain to be adopted by all progressive wheat farmers, Smith believes. However, it will present transportation problems not encountered by sorghum hybrid seed producers. Almost 10 times as much hybrid wheat seed as hybrid sorghum seed is required to plant one acre.

TO FACILITATE handling the vast bulk of the hybrid wheat seed is one important reason 50 or more processing plants will be needed throughout the state. Another significant reason is the short period (about two and

one-half months) between the time hybrid wheat seeds will be harvested and planted.

Most of the hybrid wheat seed will be harvested by the commercial planters in late June or early July. It then must be processed at the various plants, distributed to the farmers and put into the ground by late September. Producers of corn and sorghum hybrid seeds have about an eight-month period between harvest and planting.

K-State began research on hybrid wheat at its Fort Hays branch in 1957.

BECAUSE WHEAT, unlike corn or sorghum, normally is self-pollinated, the scientists faced the task of developing wheat plants which would shed pollen more freely in order to achieve cross pollination. They have been able to accomplish this under laboratory and experimental plot conditions.

Now the seed is being tested in open fields about the state. The researchers are watching closely to see if their "miracle" seed will come through this practical test. They are confident it will.

Sophomores Submit Teaching Applications

For the first time at K-State, students planning to teach, whether enrolled in the School of Education or other curricula, have filled out applications for the new Teacher Education Program which the School of Education initiated this semester.

According to Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of education, 300 sophomores interested in teaching have filled out these applications, which were to be handed in Monday.

"PREVIOUSLY," Price said, "students could go all the way up to the end of their junior year when they made application for their student teaching without saying anything to us about it."

"Now," he added, "since they make application to us their sophomore year, we are able to tell them then whether or not they qualify for student teaching."

AS EXPLAINED by Price, students wishing admission to the

program must have an over all grade point average of 2.2 or if they are in secondary education, a 2.5 in their major teaching field.

They must have a grade of C or better in English Composition I or II, and a grade of C or better in one speech course. Also, they must be recommended by their adviser and cleared by Student Health and the Dean of Student's office.

IF ADMITTED, education students then are eligible to enroll in educational Psychology which is the first course on the theory of learning.

If students are disapproved for one reason or another, such as grades or because they could not pass the Student Health examination, they may reapply at a later date, if a correction is made about this fault.

"This is a screening and selection device which will raise the standards of the teachers graduating from K-State," Price emphasized.

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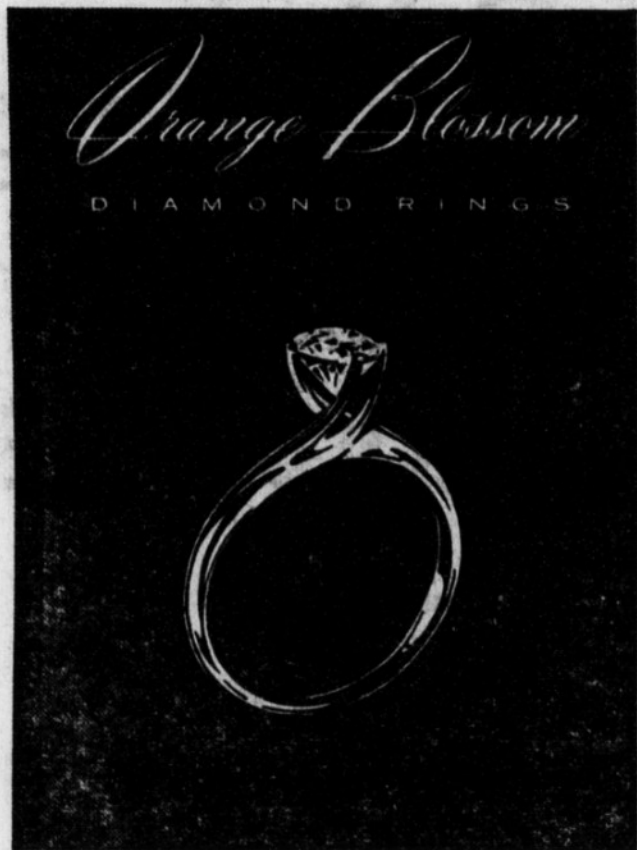
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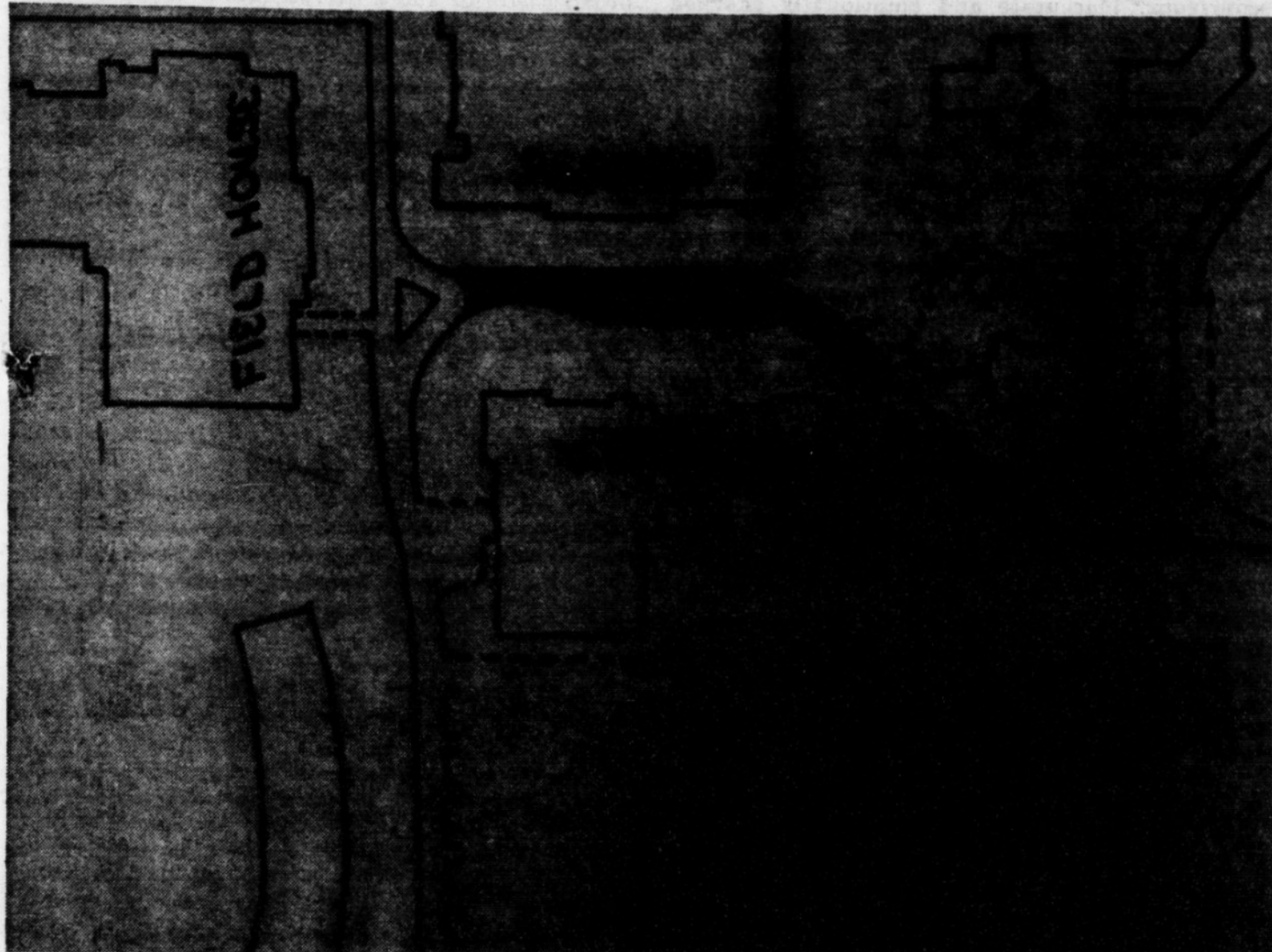
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1965

NUMBER 95



TO BE OR NOT TO BE?—President James A. McCain received a letter Tuesday from Traffic Control Board requesting approval of a proposed plan to prohibit travel of vehicular traffic on Vattier Drive between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day. The shaded area of the road is the proposed portion to be blocked.

Motel Negotiations Brew

Plans for operating a proposed motel-convention center here are being discussed with several nationally-known motel chains, Kenneth Heywood, direc-

tor of endowment and development, said Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH negotiations are proceeding normally, the prospective builder has not yet

reached an operating agreement with any group, Heywood said.

The proposed motel-convention center is to be built on land at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

THE CENTER will provide 100-125 guest rooms and a facility for University meetings and conventions.

The Endowment Association leased Feb. 9 to the builder the ground on which the proposed \$1 million center will be constructed.

ACCORDING to Heywood, the Association will receive annual rental from the motel operator and will share in the profits.

At the end of 20 years, the entire facility will be turned over to the Endowment Association, continuing to operate as an income-producing agent for the University.

comparing democracy with communism.

He stressed that Americans shouldn't think that what is good in the United States is not good for other countries.

"IF DEMOCRACY is to function it must start at the grass root of the country," Dr. Asirvatham said. He explained a "three-tier democracy" that starts in the villages of Asia and continues through state into a federation.

DR. ASIRVATHAM explained that democracy in Asia incorporates much of the Western World's democracy. India has the rights to life and liberty in their constitution.

Dr. Asirvatham is a politician scientist in India and was educated in India and the United States. He has been teaching in both countries for 38 years.

Asirvatham Stresses Need For Democracy in Orient

"Communism is waiting around the corner to take the place of democracy when it begins to falter," Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, India, said Wednesday night at the International Week Banquet.

SPEAKING on "The Roll of Democracy and Communism in Asia," Dr. Asirvatham outlined both forms of government and the faults of each. He said he chose democracy because its defects can be overcome by humility, forethought and reflection.

Discipline, character, a sense of dedication and stress on the economic and social as well as political side of life as needed for democracy to succeed in the Orient, according to Dr. Asirvatham.

HE SAID, "counting heads is easier than breaking them" as

Talent Program Tonight

Highlighting International Week, an international talent show will be presented at 7 tonight. International Week began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

THE TALENT show will be in the Union. Following the talent show, an international fashion and costume parade is slated. Approximately 30 foreign students will appear in native dress for the costume parade.

Movies from Nigeria and India and "International Talker's Corner," which discusses any topics which arise, and a soccer game will conclude the week-

long observance of international students.

The K-State soccer team will meet a Fort Riley team in a match at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be charged for the soccer game and the talent show.

LAST NIGHT Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian political scientist, spoke at the International banquet in the Union.

Asirvatham also conducted a seminar in the Union Wednesday afternoon. The topic was "Religions of the Orient."

Tuesday evening approximately 40 foreign students were dinner guests in fraternities and sororities.

ROTC Bill Vote On Senate Agenda

Kansas senators will vote this week on a bill to abolish a state law which makes two years of ROTC mandatory here.

IN A TELEPHONE conversation Wednesday, Sen. Leslie Droge, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said a vote probably would be taken today or Friday.

Droge said the bill was placed on the senate calendar this week following approval from the Legislature's Military Affairs committee.

THE COMMITTEE previously had postponed action to ask for letters endorsing the measure from K-State, the State Board of Regents and the military science department here.

The bill would do away with a 1913 state law which requires all male students here to take two years of ROTC training.

PASSAGE of the bill would put requirements for military science into the hands of the Board of Regents.

Col. Thomas Badger, military science professor, said he believed K-State's ROTC program would continue to be an outstanding one even if it were offered on an elective basis.

BADGER SAID that most schools have experienced a decrease of at least 50 per cent in military science enrollment after the curriculum was made an elective one.

Badger said he did not believe any major changes would be made in the ROTC program if the bill is passed.

Shaw Bid Pending With District Judge

A motion filed last week by attorney John Stites for William F. Shaw, convicted of second-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire, is still in the hands of District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin.

WHETHER Shaw will be granted or denied a new trial is at the discretion of the judge, clerk of the district court, said today.

Shaw was found guilty Feb. 18 by a district court jury. He denied any connection with the fire.

The motion contends that the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and that the state had failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

LARRY D. Sayler entered a plea of guilty Feb. 19 to a charge of second-degree arson. McLaughlin sentenced Sayler to the Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson under the indeterminate sentence law of the State of Kansas.

Sayler was referred first to the State Reception and Diagnostic Center at Topeka for an evaluation and report.

'Barn' Demolition Bids Open

The first in a series of three sets of bids for demolishing and filling the Auditorium site will be opened today, Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said.

Bids opened today will be for tearing down only rock walls. The second set of bids will be to re-route the steam pipes serv-

ing other buildings, fill the remaining hole and build sidewalks over the area.

The third set of bids will be to replace the electrical circuits leading to other buildings, and to replace the transformer which also was destroyed by the Jan. 15 fire.

Bids will take place at the state architect's office.

Clay, Women—Similar Roles

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

"Pottery should have a functional purpose and not just lie around and collect dust," Angelo Garzio, art professor, said.

"SUCH an earthy, common material as clay should be used and not waste away on a shelf."

Garzio teaches two ceramics courses in which students learn to make pottery. "I also try to teach the students to have a discernible taste, so they will be able to judge what is a good quality and high workman ship," he said.

HE EXPLAINED that too many art schools do not impose enough discipline and students tend to depend on the accidental rather than a controlled composed basis of what is good.

Garzio tries to get his students away from the idea that pottery is a precious object. Instead, he emphasizes the "fantastic satisfaction obtained from designing a clay object."

GARZIO illustrates his point by cor-

relating pottery and women. "Beautiful women," he said, "do not just sit around to be admired. They have roles as housewives and professional workers. Pottery also has a functional role."

The prices of pottery have gotten fantastically prohibitive. "It almost gets out of reach of the person for whom it was made," he added.

THE PROCESS of making pottery begins with a shapeless mass of clay. Merely by the hands of the potter it becomes a functional piece of art.

The potters wheel is used to mold the clay into the desired form. Potters work against a certain amount of resistance on the potters wheel.

"IT DEPENDS," Garzio said, "on the amount of time students are willing to spend working with clay as to how long it takes to learn the art."

"It is not difficult at all. They clay is very responsive to the touch," he said.

The ceramics class is open to any student who has had a basic course in design.

Editorial

Open Record Needed

As prospective candidates nail cardboard planks in party platforms, they are eager to tell the voters all the proposals they favor and exactly what they will do to enact these proposals if elected.

Elected, the once eager budding politicians who stood smiling, "press releases" in hand, blossom into shy violets who feel their vote in Senate is their private business.

TRY TO find out how the representative from your school voted on apportionments to athletics. You'll have to trust the individual's memory. The SGA does not keep individual voting records of its senators.

For all Senate's concern voiced about communications with the student body, it has overlooked one of the most basic means: making individual voting records available to the general public.

IN ADDITION to informing students of their representatives support of pertinent issues, a published voting record might instill in senators a greater sense of responsibility to the students whom they represent in Senate.

Surely if the political careers of our representatives in Washington can survive a published voting record, student senators can also survive it.—jj

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Commentary

Philippine Situation Shaky

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The trial of a young American airman accused of the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Filipino may mark a serious turn in U.S.-Philippines relations.

AIRMAN 1.C. Larry Cole of Marshall, Mich., is charged with the unpremeditated murder of Rogelio intruders on the restricted area of a gunnery range at Balagtas on Nov. 25, 1964. Balagtas was among a group of Clark Air Force Base. The charge carries a maximum life sentence.

MANILA newspapers have carried militantly anti-American editorials and radio commentators have spread the anti-American line throughout the archipelago.

U.S. Ambassador William McCormick Blair Jr., has been burned in effigy.

THE PHILIPPINE press also raised a clamor for revision of the 1947 treaty on military bases. The United States has made a conciliatory offer to meet this demand.

The 1947 treaty gave the U.S. criminal jurisdiction over offenses committed by American servicemen on the base and when on duty off the base. The Filipinos want jurisdiction over all cases involving Filipino nationals.

BUT REGARDLESS of the outcome of the Cole case and renegotiation of the bases agreement, many Americans are convinced that relations between the United States and its traditionally staunchest friend in Asia never again can be quite the same.

The American bases in the Philippines are important staging areas for the U.S. effort in South Vietnam. But the feeling that U.S.-Filipino relations will continue on deteriorate goes beyond questions of military significance.



Campus Comment

Rojas, Collegian Blasted

Editor,

I would like to protest strongly against the way in which the Collegian treated Dr. David Benson's interjection after Dr. Rojas' talk. It was discourteous, inaccurate and emotionally charged in the extreme. Surely it is better to delay the presentation of a news item by a day than to be rushed into this kind of gutter journalism.

I listened to Dr. Rojas for only a few minutes, which was as much as I could stand. It was certainly the most paranoid thing I have ever heard—a most inauspicious start to "International Week." I had assumed that this week was aimed at fostering international understanding, and yet students today were exposed to the most appalling exhibition of bigotry.

As foreign students, my husband and I were looking forward to attending as many functions as possible this week, but as a protest against Rojas' appearance in this form we will not participate any further. A staunch opponent of censorship, I would have been glad to hear Rojas' views if he had appeared in a panel in which divergent opinions were expressed, but it seems wrong that such a partisan view should go almost totally unchallenged, before a live and radio audience.

It is surely reasonable to expect speakers at a convocation to set some sort of standard of intellectual discourse.

Sandra Chapman, FCD Sp.

Much Ado About Nothing?

Editor:

I was interested to read in Tuesday's Collegian that Sigma Nu fraternity was granted a waiver from the national fraternity law which banned Negroes from the group. I shall be even more interested to learn whether, to use a Shakespearian expression, the action has been much ado about nothing or whether something will really come of it.

I very much suspect that the former will be the case. It's rather pleasant to toy with such concepts as the brotherhood of man and, the evils of discrimination as long as they remain on a purely abstract level. Theoretically Sigma Nu can now pledge a Negro. But unless I am very much mistaken, this possibility will remain in the realm of theory in the foreseeable future. This is true not only of Sigma Nu but of every other social fraternity and sorority on campus.

I am not criticizing the petition for or the granting of the waiver, nor am I accusing those concerned of hypocrisy. However, I am just sorry that this much publicized action must be all "sound and fury, signifying nothing", and that what people say is so far removed from what they do.

Richard Gillum, BPM Jr.

Modern Samuel Adams?

Editor:

While the ideological and economical aspects of Monday mornings convocation, the Benson incident, and the question and answer session are reverberating across the campus I have been considering another side of the situation. The morning for me was one of deep contrast. Sergio Rojas came to us with a plea, a serious plea, a plea for his country and a plea for recognition of certain situation in a certain place. His address was an action springing from conviction.

David Benson reacted, perhaps rudely, perhaps untimely, but he reacted from what I trust, was his firm convictions.

I RESPECT both of these men because they acted.

The question and answer session reminded me of a student discussion of religion and theology at a table in the state room. A violent and passionate discussion among students who hadn't bothered with a prayer or church since high school. God makes a convenient medicine ball with which to play games.

SO IT WAS with the discussion after the convocation. Sergio Rojas was a poor public relations man. He overestimated the level of his audience. They wanted to play medicine ball. Never have questions concerning the state department, Jordan, and the appeal of democracy to illiterates who have never tasted democracy been posed so eloquently or lengthily. Rojas had to twist every answer to return to the subject.

From the front row where I sat I could see the disgust and impatience he had for our pseudo-intellectuals. This real situation had little room for armchair philosophy in the mind of Rojas.

Our nation is the result of action. I wonder how Samuel Adams would have fared in the lounge Monday morning? Philosophy is a beautiful thing relative to the abstract. In any given period we need men to reason things into their true perspective. We did not need men in a real situation to wonder off into the nebulous, we need men to size up a situation, to question in intelli-

gently, and to act according to their convictions.

PHILOSOPHY must become an applied science in the face of a situation, not a medicine ball. The plight of the armchair philosopher is often a broad posterior and a narrow mind. Monday morning the trees were again hidden by the forest and a rare opportunity missed.

Never mind though. We'll go back to the state-room with our medicine ball, choose up sides, and play until we are tired of Cuba. Then, of course, we'll return to religion, unless, heaven forbid, someone went to church. After all, action, is radical you know.

Timothy J. Britt, Jr. WLC Sr.

Moderation, Mildred!

Editor

Kansas State Daily Collegian

Malik, Judd and Rojas, disaffected, dejected or rejected politicians, peddling basically the same drivel, and all almost in succession. One's constitution can stand only so much. As Aristotle said, goodness Mildred, moderation in all things!

Dr. Wallace F. Caldwell

Asst. Professor of Political Science

Equal Time Requested

Editor:

Being myself a British student, I sometimes feel that I should tread sensitively in order not to step on too many intellectual toes, but I am afraid that with the speech of ex-ambassador Rojas, my patience is exhausted.

THE ADMINISTRATION has seen fit to invite to this campus three political speakers (messrs. Malik, Judd and Rojas) who have two things in common: their conservatism and their tendency to paranoia. Senior Rojas is the most recent, the most abysmal, example of conservatism to visit this University. If the administration finds it incumbent upon itself to invite conservative political speakers to address convocations, and this, happily, I conceive to be the case, two things are worth pointing out.

Firstly, and I do not directly blame the administration for this, places of learning that bow to political expediency do not deserve the name University. Secondly, if the administration must invite men of conservative bent to speak to us, they should spend some time in choosing persons of intellectual standing who are worthy of addressing a University audience. Mr. Malik is the only speaker who remotely filled this elementary requirement. It is no exaggeration to say that both Judd and Rojas are little more than conservative hacks.

If, then, there must be conservative speakers, there should be some effort made to produce persons who are more than an insult to anyone of limited intelligence. But this is not the only, nor the most important, point. There should, in all fairness, be some concept of equal time. To this end, if extreme conservatives are permitted to speak on Campus, I see no good reason why a Communist, or if that is simply too much for Kansas State to stomach, a democratic socialist, should not also, at some time, have his say. J. Edgar Hoover's comment about "mental halitosis" not withstanding. If neither of these, then at least a speaker of radical liberal inclination.

As I understand it, in a University challenging opinions should be put forward to the student body. Kansas State has an overwhelmingly conservative student population; its beliefs and prejudices are being little more than reinforced by the present strain of convocation speakers. Were this a predominately liberal University, I would press for conservative speakers to appear on campus, while still maintaining the need for equal time; but it is not, and for this reason there is a dire need for other than conservative speakers.

If the present policy is continued, offering slight, if any, challenge to established thought patterns amongst Kansas State students, I shall return to Great Britain sadly disillusioned with the calibre of American university life.

Yours faithfully,
Peter Cocks, PSI Gr

Pro Benson

Editor,

I appreciate a person like Dr. David Benson, a person who might be able to put some life into dead students.

Mr. Rojas gave an acceptable speech but he expounded a philosophy of hate and prejudice. The speech taught us nothing and did not make us think. We must not just hate communism but learn why it is contrary to us.

Dr. Benson related my feelings when he commented after Mr. Rojas' speech. I only wish that I had as much intestinal fortitude and convictions to applaud Dr. Benson.

Charles Phillips, AGR Sr.

Miller Returns from India Visit; Ag University To Be Established

Harold Miller, assistant professor of architecture and design, returned in January from a five month stay in Hyderabad, India. There he served as an advisor in connection with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). "The people of India are in the process of establishing a state university for agriculture similar to what we have at K-State. They have 2,500 acres on which to build the university," Miller said.

"I helped advise the Indian people in the design of the campus, but they will hire a local Indian architect for the actual construction," Miller said.

The people of India have many, many problems, Miller said. India is a land of few natural resources, disease, illiteracy, and poverty, he continued.

Through USAID and the planned university it is hoped that these problems can be overcome.

Miller said he was most impressed by the ambition of the Indian people in trying to overcome their problems. "I sometimes wonder what we here in America would do under the same circumstances," he said.

Also, India is a completely democratic country. Everyone is free to do as he wants and they have complete freedom of the press. This is somewhat of a testing ground for democracy as it is the only completely democratic country in that part of the world, Miller explained.

Miller had to go through a period of adjustment when he first arrived in India. "It was shocking," he said, "to see the

poverty stricken country with its beggars and lepers just existing."

Although there are some rich areas in India, most of it is in the form of slums. There is a tremendous contrast between the two extremes of society in India, Miller said.

Miller said his stay in India was a tremendous challenge. "I would like to have stayed longer

'Three D's' Is Theme

"Three D's to Learning—Desire, Deserve, Demand" is the theme of the March 26 Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK), Beryl Ann Shaw, chairman of the conference committee, said.

"The CHEK conference was held last year at Kansas University for the first time to discuss common problems of Kansas schools," Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr, said. At the conference, Kansas State asked to host the conference this year.

Six Kansas colleges scheduled to participate in the conference are Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas University, Fort Hays State College, and K-State.

EACH COLLEGE will send seven delegates including the student body president, chairman of the student council, editor of the newspaper and four other students. The presidents of each college are also scheduled to participate.

The seven K-State delegates are Ron Hysom, student body president; Sharon Carlson, chairman of Student Senate; Dave Miller, editor of the Collegian; Richard Gillum, GEN Jr; Dick Anderson, BAA So; Don Ferguson, NE Jr; and Jim Calcara, AR 4.

"The main emphasis of dis-

Players To Hold Production Tryouts

Try-outs for the K-State Players' next production "The Visit" will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 10, 11, and 12, in Denison 114.

Scripts are available in Eisenhower 7.

The play will be April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. A cast of 35 will perform in All-Faiths Chapel.

"The Visit" was written by the Swiss playwright, Friedrich Duerrenmatt.

It is a terrifying saga of a fabulously wealthy woman who returns to her home town with vengeance in her heart and an empty coffin in her luggage, and the coffin is filled before she leaves, according to Dennis Denning, instructor of speech.

in India to finish my job," he said.

Miller did an extensive amount of traveling within the country and was very much impressed with the historical temples such as the Taj Mahal.

"Although their ancient architecture is impressive, there is no comparison between the modern day architecture of India and the United States," he said.

cussion will be on academic affairs, quality of instruction and the question of 'publisher parish'," Miss Shaw said.

Orleans Trip May Be Cancelled

The Union trip to New Orleans during Easter vacation may be canceled, Bill Smith, Union program director, said.

SMITH said a minimum of 25 persons are needed to sign up for the trip and so far only 12 persons have signed. He said there isn't any deadline to sign up for the trip, but if the minimum isn't filled in time for the Union to make the required reservations, the trip will be canceled.

Persons may sign up for the trip in the Activities Center.

THE TRIP is scheduled to leave Kansas City by train April 10 and return April 16, Smith said. In New Orleans the group will stay at the Jung Hotel on Canal Street, which is a five-minute walk from the French Quarter.

One afternoon, Smith said, will be spent touring New Or-

leans' harbor aboard the steamer "President."

THE COST of the trip is \$51, which includes transportation, insurance, hotel accommodations and the harbor trip, Smith said.

The New Orleans trip is sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee.

Paintings for Rent

Prints and original paintings may be rented in the Union today from 4-5:30 p.m.

Nineteen prints, and originals by Thomas Hart Benton, a local Kansas artist and Berger Sandzen, will be displayed by the Union Art Rental Committee.

The paintings are priced from \$.75 to \$1.75.

A catalogue company in New York supplied the prints and the originals were obtained from the artists.

Agriculture College Initiates Programs

The college of Agriculture at 4 p.m. today in Waters 135 is introducing a series of programs which will present career opportunities in modern-day professional agriculture, David Mugler, assistant director of resident instruction, said.

EACH PROGRAM will be conducted by a different agriculture department. Programs from the various departments will feature speakers, films and demonstrations, Mugler said.

The programs have been arranged to show the new student or general agriculture student the career opportunities in the field of agriculture and to students in selecting a major field of study.

MUGLER SAID the demand for college graduates in the field of agriculture far exceeds the present supply. "We hope this series of programs will assist some students presently undecided about their career," he continued.

Programs will be presented for eleven weeks.

Collegian Classifieds

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Nickel plated Colt .22 Western model single action revolver. Fast draw holster like new. 8-2508. 94-98

'62 Falcon, Future, Sports Coupe, 4-speed, bucket seats, with vinyl hard top. Excellent condition with only 21,000 miles. 9-5203. 92-96

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 MoCo. In Aggieville. Phone FR 6-7831. 1-1f

LOST

Thursday, 18: prescription sunglasses, black and white rims, white diamond insets. Please call JE 9-3435. 93-95

High school class ring, blue set

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Female, over 21, roommate to share apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville—1222 Blue-mont. \$30 bills paid. Call 9-2032. 94-98

Babysitting in my home during week days. Live close to campus. Experienced. Call JE 9-5755. 95-97

Ride to Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday morning, March 6, about 6 a.m. Please call Madan S. Panchania, 9-5080 evenings. 94-96

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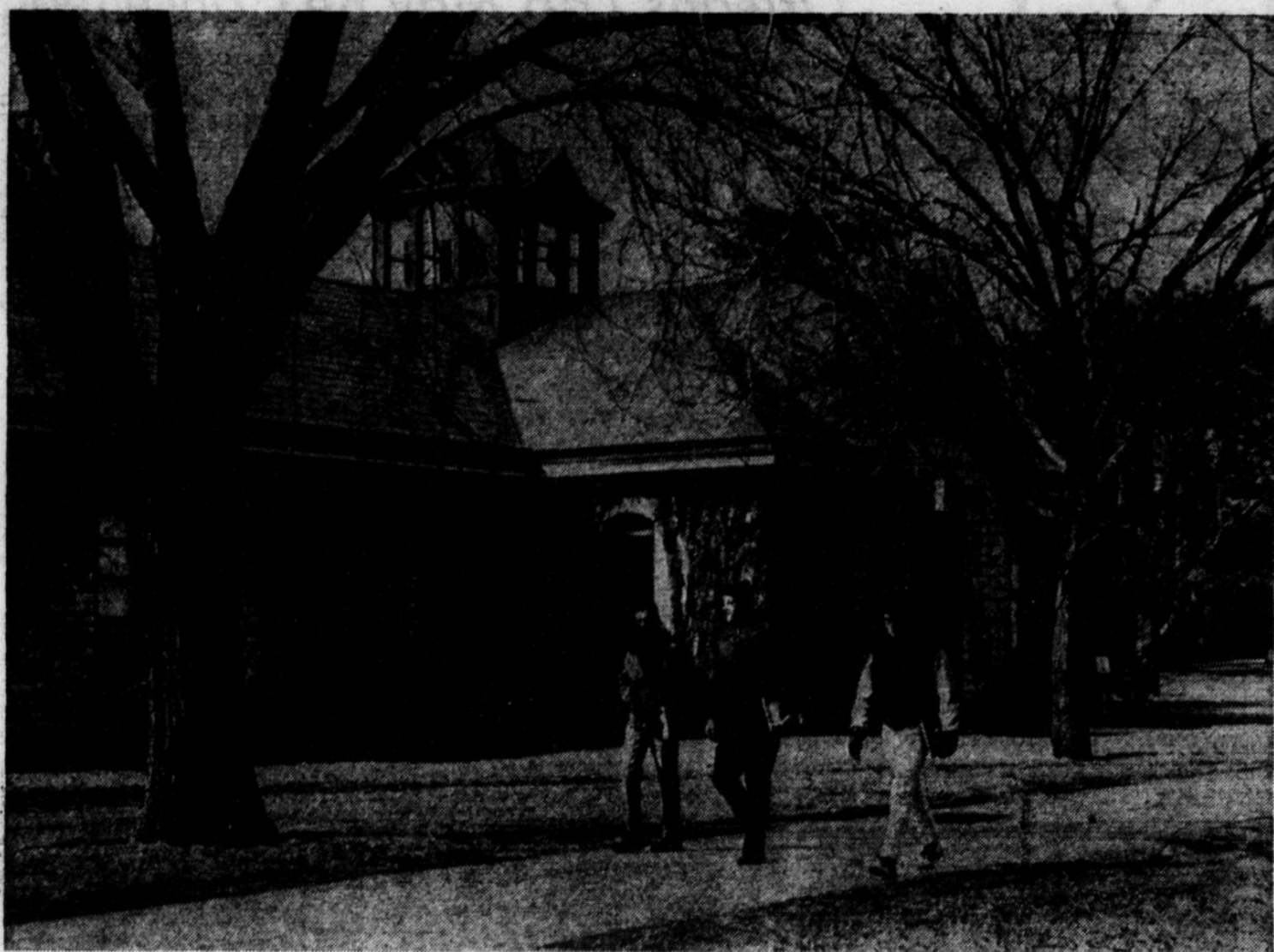
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4⁹⁸

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ONE OF OLDEST ON CAMPUS—Holtz hall, formerly known as Mathematics hall, shares the designation with the engineering shops as being the oldest building on campus. Originally built in 1875 and having housed chemistry laboratories and women's physical education classes, Holtz hall is now the home of the dean of students and associated administrative officials.

Holtz Hall Shares Its Name Of Oldest Campus Building

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles on campus buildings to be written by Connie Miles, SED So.)

By **CONNIE MILES**

Holtz hall, which shares the title of "oldest building on campus" with the central wing of the engineering shops, has housed everything from test tubes to social permits.

Constructed in 1876 as a chemistry laboratory, Holtz hall has undergone four remodeling jobs and has been used as a women's gymnasium, a chemistry annex, a mathematics building and an office for the dean of students.

THE NEW Chemical Laboratory, as the building was originally named, was the first chemistry building at K-State.

In the spring of 1875, the Board of Regents authorized William Kedzie, chemistry and physics professor, to visit university laboratories in Great Britain and Europe.

After a rapid six-months tour, Kedzie drew up laboratory plans with arrangements similar to the new laboratory of Owen's College, Manchester, England.

KEDZIE submitted plans to

architect E. T. Carr of Leavenworth who was responsible for the exterior of the building.

An 1876 issue of the "Industrialist" carried this description of the Laboratory: "Fine, gray limestone, nearly cruciform in shape, 109 x 109 ft., one storied, with a high tower in the center."

The building cost \$8,000 to erect.

The Laboratory served students "desiring to avail themselves of every modern facility in chemical work and study" until fire damaged the building in the spring of 1900.

THE ROOF and the inside of the Laboratory burned, but college officials made no attempt to rebuild the structure until 1903.

By that time, new chemistry facilities were in use, and there was little need for an additional laboratory.

Holtz hall was about to undergo the first in a series of remodeling jobs.

In 1903, Holtz was rebuilt to house the women's physical education department. Eight years later, the women moved into Nichols gymnasium, and

Holtz hall was remodelled as Chemistry Annex No. 1.

WHEN Willard hall was opened for chemistry in 1939, the Chemistry Annex became the home of the mathematics department.

Holtz hall was officially dedicated in November, 1963, but not as a chemistry or mathematics building or as a women's gymnasium.

NAMED for Dr. A. A. Holtz, a sociology professor who served for several years as K-State's men's adviser and YMCA secretary, Holtz hall was dedicated as an office building for the dean of men students, the dean of women students and associate deans of students.

The following persons now have their offices in Holt hall: Chester Peters, dean of students; Margaret Lahey, dean of students; Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students; and Theodore Heermance, assistant dean of students.

Interest in Animals Draws Coeds to VM

An interest in science, medicine and animals is the stock answer given to a stock question: Why do women study veterinary medicine?

Catherine Hyde, VM So, wanted to be a veterinarian when she was small, but many people tried to dissuade her, including her father, but here she is, studying veterinary medicine.

MOST WOMEN, like Miss Hyde, decided to go into veterinary medicine as young girls, but Linda Delaplain, VM Fr, was studying animal husbandry at Penn State when she decided to come to K-State and study veterinary medicine, she said.

Miss Delaplain intends to get a master's degree in veterinary medicine and then work in surgery on small animals, or maybe on large animals in research.

Joan Warner is the only coed contacted whose major aim is to work on large animals, but for several years, she has been

riding horses in rodeos, she commented.

ALL WOMEN in the school of veterinary medicine agree that there are embarrassing moments in a curriculum predominantly consisting of men, but they are either indifferent toward the large man-woman ratio (28 to 1), or they like it.

Iris Wagner, VM So, said, "I like a field with more men because they are more considerate and easier to get along with."

Martha Dunn, VM Jr, finds things a bit different from Miss Wagner, "I'm just one of the fellas," Miss Dunn said.

MRS. ANN Dahling, VM Jr, found more in the K-State school of veterinary medicine than an interesting career, she found her husband Carl, also a veterinary student.

"When we graduate, we are going to try to get a joint job, he will work on large animals, and I will work on small animals."

A Night to Remember

Schweitzer-Baker

The engagement of Alma Schweitzer, HE Sr, to Larry Baker was announced recently. Alma is from Derby and Larry, a K-State graduate, is now teaching in Kansas City, Mo. A June wedding is planned.

Henry-Polson

Pam Henry, EED Jr, and Steve Polson, AR 3, surprised the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta recently with the announcement of their pinning and engagement.

Both are from Kansas City, Mo. The Deltas serenaded at the

Kappa house. The wedding date is Aug. 21.

Reed-Munson

The pinning of Carol Reed, ML Sr, and Jerry Munson, EE Sr, was recently announced at the Delta Zeta house. Jerry is a member of Sigma Chi. Carol and Jerry are from Belleville.



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Small boys meet their match in Buster Brown playclothes. Tree climbing . . . marble shooting or whatever. Buster Brown outfits are made for vigorous living! All made from 100% Premium **BECON** mercerized cotton.

Style 849 . . . Striped Crew Pullover. White/navy/red, white/brown/taupe, white/green/gray.

Sizes 3-7 \$1.69

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Single Admission—\$2.05

KSU Students Admitted on ID Card

Tickets on Sale at Music Office (Nichols 5)

Students May Sign For Reading Class

Students wishing to obtain two credit hours in literature by reading selected books during the summer may enroll in May for the independent reading course, Fritz Moore, chairman of the course committee, said.

The course, offered for the first time last spring by the Arts and Science dean's office, required each applicant to read several books in the areas of humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

"THE BOOKS which we will use will be announced during a meeting in May," Moore said. "Students may sign up in May if they wish to take the course but under no obligation, according to Moore.

Approximately 350 students signed up for the course last spring but only 50 finished, he said.

DURING FALL enrollment, students are to pick up their cards at a table reserved for Honors Students and the Independent Reading Course.

Each student then will participate in a two-hour seminar in each of the three areas, according to Moore.

"Each seminar will be limited to 15 students and will be conducted by the instructor representing a particular field," he said.

Stimulating group discussion and bringing out new viewpoints each student may not have

received when reading the books are purposes of the course.

"THE instructor will determine individual participation in the group discussion," Moore said.

The student will be required to take a two hour examination sometime in October. Last year's test included at least one essay question and a series of objective questions.

Students will take the written examination in each of the areas at the same time, rather than in the smaller groups required by the seminars, a brochure evaluating the course said.

"WE HOPE to have the course completed by the first week of October so there will be no conflicts with student classes," Moore said.

Grades are submitted to the registrar who then places them on the student's fall record. The grade will be on the student's official record at the close of the semester.

MEMBERS of the course committee include Moore, professor of modern languages; William Siddall, assistant professor of geology and geography; and A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology.

Some of the books used during last year's course included "Utopia" by Thomas Moore; "One, Two, Three—Infinity" by George Gamow; and "The Affluent Society" by J. K. Galbraith.

Jacobs St. Pat Contestant

William Jacobs, NE Sr, is the nuclear engineering department's candidate for the title of St. Pat.

Engineering and architecture students each year elect a St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign during the annual Engineers' Open House.

Jacobs' name inadvertently

had been omitted from the candidates' names.

Other finalists are Karen Carey, HE Sr; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr; and Sue Oke, EED Jr; for the title of St. Patricia, and Larry Emig, CE Sr, and Ted Kelley, EE Sr, for the title of St. Pat.

"Serving Humanity is the

theme of the 1965 Engineers' Open House, March 19 and 20.

This will be the 41st Open House.

Displays prepared by engineering departments, organizations and honoraries will be on exhibit and marathon runners will bring a torch from K-Hill to begin festivities.

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:
From Nashville—America's Recording Capital

JIM DALE and the GOLDFINGERS

Jim has a new recording with Command Records that is due for national release in March.

FEATURED ON KOMA RADIO
A SELL OUT AT THE RED DOG INN

THE RAINBOW CLUB
FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Come early and dance to K-State's own Beauty and The Beasts playing from 8 til 9.

Couples only

Come as you are

No card necessary
for this engagement.

Four Journalism Seniors Attend 'College Weekend'

Four journalism coeds were in Chicago from Feb. 20 to 22 representing K-State at the annual "college weekend" sponsored by the professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

The coeds were Judy Halbleib, HEJ Sr; Mary Lee Burk, HEJ Sr; Roberta Hughes, HEJ Sr; and Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr. All are members of K-State's student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

HEADQUARTERS for the convention was Chicago's Sheraton Hotel. The first days program consisted of listening to speakers and panel discussion pre-

sented by prominent women journalists in the fields of newspapers, magazines, advertising, public relations and free lancing.

FEB. 22 was designated as a "day-on-the-job."

Miss Burk visited a large food company and observed the publication of an internal magazine circulated to the employees and personnel.

Miss Halbleib and Miss Hughes were guests of the women's section of the "Sun-Times" newspaper, and Miss Johnson observed the work of a sporting goods public relations staff.

Campus Bulletin

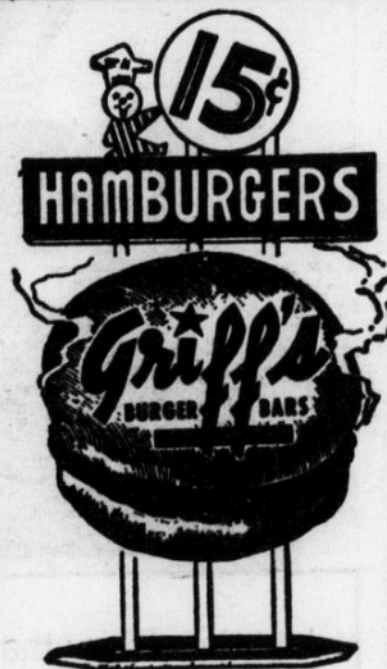
DR. VICTOR KLEE JR., professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, Seattle, will speak at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in Physical Science 103 and at 4 p.m. Friday in Physical Science 102. His topics will be "Some Unsolved Geometric Problems Arising in Science and Industry," "Combinatorial Geometry," "Unsolved Problems in Intuitive Geometry."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING Assembly will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 118.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 113A. William Coffield, dean of education, will speak on "The School of Education—A Look Ahead."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber Hall 230. Business meeting will be at 8:30.

SENATOR Charles Arthur of Manhattan will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 at the Collegiate Young Republicans meeting. Sen. Arthur, former speaker of the house, will discuss the bill to abolish compulsory ROTC, the proposed auditorium and other important bills.



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DeMoss Compiles Best Record With K-State's Wrestling Squad

By LEO BEACH

Richard DeMoss's name probably isn't as familiar to students here as basketballer Sammy Robinson or the football-playing Condit twins, Jerry and Larry.

The fact is, DeMoss is one of the premier grapplers in the Big Eight Conference.

The Wellington senior currently sports a sparkling season record of 12 wins, two losses and three draws.

WRESTLING coach Fritz Knorr practically bubbles with praise for DeMoss: "Richard is the all-around best wrestler I've had here at K-State," he said.

"He has all the moves. Almost any maneuver the kids use, he can do well, whether it's riding, takedowns or escapes," Knorr praised.

"He's agile and quick for his size. This makes him rough to handle," Knorr added.

DeMOSS said that he decided to come to K-State because his father had gone to school and wrestled here.

"I could have gone to Oklahoma State (currently first in the nation), but I figured it would be better to try to beat the good guys, instead of wrestling on their side," DeMoss said.

DeMoss said his ambition to wrestle in college sprang up in high school.

He earned 10 letters at Wellington, including four numerals in wrestling.

DeMOSS'S over-all record here is a fine 26 wins, 10 losses and 3 draws.

This success, he said, is due to good coaching and, more important, good coordination, speed and balance.

"Size isn't enough. Some guys are just big and strong, while others are just fast. You need both," DeMoss said.

Obviously, the K-State grappler fills the bill.

DeMoss rates Iowa State's Gordon Hassman as the rough-

est competitor he has met this season.

That's understandable—Hassman is the defending national champion in the 157-pound class.

A **DECISION** over Allen Freud of Wyoming U. is DeMoss's pick as his biggest win this year.

If a flaw is to be found in DeMoss's wrestling, coach Knorr said that it is his tendency to become frustrated in a match. "Richard's mental makeup bothers him. He gets upset in a match—he stews and frets," Knorr said.

"I believe that may have been the problem in his loss to Lam Monday night," Knorr added. DeMoss was handed his second defeat Monday night, a 6-5 decision to Oklahoma's Bill Lam.

"**HIS BIGGEST** asset is his training. He trains all year," Knorr said.

"Some guys come in when the season starts 15 pounds over-

weight. Richard is always ready," he said.

DeMoss said of the K-State squad, which has a record of nine victories, eight defeats, and one tie: "We're a young team (DeMoss is the only senior), but we've improved a lot since the beginning of the season."

"**THIS IS** a real rough conference. Oklahoma State is number one in the nation, and Iowa State is number two. I believe the K-State wrestling team should do well next year," DeMoss said.

Outside of wrestling, DeMoss said his favorite pastimes are playing handball and hunting with a bow and arrow.

"And, oh yes," he added with a smile, "I'm interested in all females."

After he is graduated from K-State, DeMoss said he plans to coach wrestling and teach Spanish or physical education.

If he coaches like he wrestles, he'll make a good one.



RICHARD DeMOSS
K-State's Premier Grappler

DANCE!
to the music of the
FALCONS
UNION BALLROOM

Saturday
March 6

9-12 p.m.
(after the game)
\$1.50 per couple

Soccer Opens Saturday

By LEO LEE

K-State's soccer team is slated to battle the Ft. Riley soccer squad Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the east campus practice field.

The contest will be held in connection with International Week activities.

THE RULES of soccer, unlike many other sports, are easy for a new spectator to understand.

The game is played with two teams.

Each team is formed with 11 players; a goal keeper, a right and left fullback, three halfbacks and five forward linemen.

The field of play is a rectangular area.

IN THE center of each goal line, there is a goal eight yards wide and eight feet high, with a goal net attached to it.

The purpose of the game is to kick the ball into the opponent's goal.

A goal counts one point and the team scoring the most goals during the playing time wins.

WHILE PLAYING, if the ball

goes out of bounds along the sidelines, a throw-in is awarded to the opposing team, much in the same way as in basketball.

If the ball goes over the goal line without scoring a goal, the defending team is permitted to kick the ball away from its goal, known as a free kick.

BUT IF the defending team is responsible for the ball going over its own goal line without being scored, then the offending team is awarded a "corner kick".

Perhaps the most difficult rule of the game for the new spectator to understand is the offside rule.

The offside penalty is a free kick for the defending team.

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SUNDAY

MARCH 7th

Tenth Annual M.T.A.
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SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Those poor Wildcat assistant basketball coaches. "Slave driving" Tex Winter has them out on the road most of the basketball season scouring the country for a treasure chest of basketball ability.

K-State assistant coaches, Roy DeWitz and Bill Guthridge have been on the road all fall scouting for future K-State players.

WE TRY to get the top boys in our area," Winter said. "But sometimes the competition gets the ones we are after." Winter was probably talking about Ron Franz, KU's sophomore forward who pelted the cords for 23 points against the Wildcats in Allen Field House. "We considered Franz as the top prospect two years ago when he was still in high school," Winter said. "This year we feel like we got the best two area players on our basketball squad. Winter was refering obviously to frosh roundballers Earl Seyfert and Allen Robinson. "We recruited five of the top six boys in our area for this year's freshman team," Winter added.

K-State's best talent hunting areas, according to Tex, have been Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. "All of our best teams in the past have had an Illinois boy on them," Tex said. "But the majority of the K-State players have to come from the immediate area."

TEX GAVE three reasons for placing so much emphasize on area recruiting. "We like to have a local boy make it because there are more people interested in following him from his part of the state." Tex was referring obviously to the fan pulling ability of the local player over that of a player from a distant state.

SECONDLY, IT'S not nearly as expensive to recruit close to home," Local Boys Best Tex admitted. "Thirdly, the player that we have to get from other states may prove to be not worth the trouble.

Tex is the first to admit that Kansas provides most of the competition for high school talent. "Wichita hasn't been a factor yet but they will soon, I'm sure," Winter said. But then, Tex, what's a little competition?

'Cats' Stats

PLAYER	G	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	RBS	PF	TP	AVE
Ron Paradis, g-f	23	240-105	97-77	48	40	287	12.5
Jeff Simons, f	21	238-96	62-49	145	53	241	11.5
Roy Smith, c	23	198-89	100-62	192	72	240	10.4
Gary Williams, f	12	98-44	52-20	88	29	108	9.0
Dick Barnard, g	7	49-19	12-8	11	12	46	6.6
Sam Robinson, g	22	173-63	32-18	99	42	144	6.5
Dennis Berkholtz, g	23	125-57	35-16	69	45	130	5.7
Larry Weigel, f-g	21	96-35	41-30	47	25	100	4.8
L. Poma, f	19	90-34	38-23	61	29	91	4.8
Roseoe Jackson, c-f	13	32-15	35-25	48	18	55	4.2
Jim Hoffmann, c-f	23	102-36	36-20	75	50	92	4.0
John Olson, c	8	26-8	8-5	13	9	21	2.6
Bob McConnell, g	12	31-12	9-5	9	12	29	2.4
Jerry Janovetz, f	12	19-7	14-12	26	18	26	2.2
Larry Berger, f	4	1-1	0-0	1	4	2	0.5
Vaughan Linnell, f	4	3-1	0-0	1	1	2	0.5
Team				160			
Kansas State Totals	23	1521-622	571-370	1098	459	1614	70.2
Opponents Totals	23	1440-568	623-424	1078	444	1560	67.8

Finmen In Loop Meet Today

The K-State swimming team will be shooting for a first division finish today in the Big Eight conference championships in Iowa State's Beyer Hall pool.

The conference three-day meet will continue through Saturday.

ED FEDOSKY, K-State coach, said he would take an 11-man squad to Ames, Iowa.

The chief hopes for points are Bob Duenkel, Tom Hanlon and the three Wildcat divers.

Duenkel's strongest events are the individual medleys, the distances and the breaststroke.

HANLON WILL compete in the freestyle sprints.

The Wildcat divers are Bill

Ratliff, Trip Shawver and Bob Parker.

The Wildcat divers are enjoying their best season ever at K-State.

They have won over competition in eight of nine dual meets this year.

RATLIFF OWNS the school record for scoring the most points diving in one meet, as he scored 227.

All three divers hope to place in one of the top four spots in the diving competition.

The swimming team finished the season with five wins and four losses in dual competition.

THIS MARKED the first time in six years the Wildcat tankers have had a winning season.

K-State finished fifth in the Big Eight conference meet last year.

That was the first year under Fedosky the Wildcats had been out of the cellar.

OKLAHOMA, the defending champion, is heavily favored to take first place honors this year.

Iowa State is rated the top challenger to dethrone the Sooners.

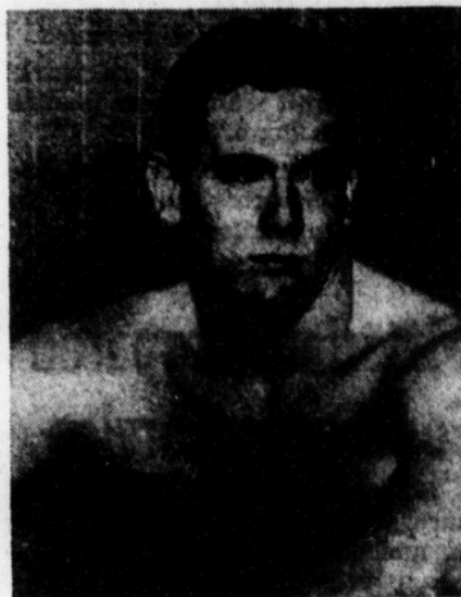
K-State, Nebraska and Kansas are expected to fight it out for the other first division berths.



Mike Robinson



TOM HANLON
'Cat Freestyle Sprinter



BOB DUENKEL
K-State Distance Tanker

Fried Chicken
75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S
In The Dugout



CINEMA 16

"The most brilliant, most intelligent, most exciting film I have encountered this season!"

—Roger Angell, New Yorker

BREATHLESS
FINE ARTS

March 4

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40¢

INTER-RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE

The third in a series of Inter-Religious discussions.

KSU

All Faiths Chapel
8 p.m. Sunday

Question: How does your religious tradition conceive the authority of the Bible?

Discussants: Father Donald Gelpi, S.J., Roman Catholic
Reverend James Lacky, Disciples of Christ
Rabbi Herbert Rutman, Jewish
Dr. James G. Van Buran,
Manhattan Bible College

A coffee hour in the Student Union, main lounge following chapel discussion.



FOR DOING WHAT COMES CASUALLY

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tan or gray
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Here is our nomination for the crown prince of casual shoes. Why? Because it's made to fit all of you who like to take it easy in style. Check out the cushion crepe sole, and the soft shag leather uppers that can be cleaned with an occasional buffing. Then try on a pair and enjoy a lightweight surprise.

The Bootery

Happiness is a Summer in Europe
(42 days no less)

\$100 DEPOSIT DUE TOMORROW

Contact—Activities Center
Union Third Floor
Ext. 456

NASA Provides Experience

Practical industrial experience is acquired by engineering students active in the Cooperative Engineering Training Program at K-State, Henry Neely, assistant professor of engineering, said.

THE WORK-Study Program was initiated at K-State two

years ago and has been quite successful. To qualify for the program, an engineering student must complete one year in his chosen curriculum and maintain a 2.50 grade average, Neely added.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

currently employs students at four Space Centers; George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama; Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, California; Langley Research Center, Langley Field, Virginia and the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

ALTERNATING semesters in work and study, the future engineers have found the program very rewarding.

Doug Robinson, ME Jr, who worked three semesters at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, said "My job allowed me to apply the knowledge I had gained at K-State in practical problems."

Robinson found that he could use his industrial experience in classroom theories.

DEE DUNCAN, NE Sr, voiced the opinion of most of the participating students, "Freshman and sophomore students usually do not have the necessary background to be really successful in the program."

Duncan has worked three semesters at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. "I'm looking forward very much to working in Alabama next summer," Duncan said.

ALTHOUGH the program extends the time a student must spend in school before graduation, the majority of participating students believe that the experience gained more than offsets the extra time required.

"Actually," Duncan said, "if a student will watch his finances while on the job, he can save enough money to pay for the next semester of school."

NEELY FURTHER stated, the program tries to combine practical experience along with the students' formal education. Private industry and various government agencies supply practical experience while the University furnishes the academic training and Bachelor of Science degrees.

Duncan summed up the views of the majority of K-State students participating in the program. He said that the program is an extremely good way for students to gain a broader outlook on the practical engineering field as a whole.

THE PROGRAM also encourages students who are interested in serious study and research to continue their education. The work is interesting, Duncan added, and the rewards are many.

One of the many rewards of the program with NASA is that after graduation, the student is guaranteed a position with the NASA site where he was employed as a student. Another advantage is that the program is not binding to either the employer or the student employee.

Corporations, Schools Schedule Interviews

More than 250 corporations and 200 elementary and secondary schools are scheduled to interview job applicants this semester.

THE CORPORATIONS, their subsidiaries and divisions, federal and state agencies and the various branches of the armed services will be interviewing and testing students in the Placement Center, located in the basement of Anderson hall.

Roland Swaim, director of placement, said most of the interviewing corporations were pleased with K-State graduates.

"IN PAST YEARS corporations have found K-State one of the ten best schools in the United States for recruiting purposes," Swaim said.

"By this they don't mean K-State is one of the ten best schools in the country. It just

means that the majority of our graduates know how to work.

"THEY KNOW how to work and don't quit when there is still work to be done."

A schedule of employment interviews for this semester is available in Anderson 008.

Materials Prepared For Human Service

Educational materials to prepare veterinarians for new and expanded service to humans during public disasters, including nuclear attack, will be developed by the College of Veterinary Medicine, according to an announcement by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

K-STATE, already serving public health through animal research related to many of man's illnesses, is one of two universities selected by HEW for the assignment of preparing veterinarians for disaster roles. The other school is the University of Missouri.

Staff members at each of the universities will determine guidelines for disaster preparedness study which can be included in the undergraduate curriculums of other veterinary schools throughout the United States.

The one-year study at K-State will be directed by Dr. Donald Kelley, associate professor of pathology, parasitology and public health. The HEW has provided a grant of \$4,980 to assist the university in the pilot study.

"VETERINARIANS constitute a reservoir of medical care and public health resources for the community that can and should be utilized in disaster situations when the usual facilities for providing these services are disrupted or overwhelmed," Dr. Kelley said.

Many of the veterinarians' usual activities will continue without charge during disasters.

'Mister Roberts' To Raise Money

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, and Gene Fox, PRV So, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in a benefit production of "Mr. Roberts."

THE MANHATTAN Toastmasters Club and the local Naval Reserve is sponsoring the play to raise money for the Federation of Handicapped Children.

The play will be in the Manhattan High School auditorium. Ticket price is \$1.00.

NESMITH will play a military policeman and Fox, a member of the Naval Reserve, will play a sailor, Stephanowski.

The play takes place aboard the U.S. Navy Cargo Ship, AK 601, operating in the back area of the Pacific. This story takes place from a few weeks before V-E Day until a few weeks before V-J Day. V-E Day describes victory in Europe and V-J Day describes victory in Japan during World War II.

J-Students Rank In Hearst Contest

For the fourth consecutive month K-State journalism students have finished among the top 20 in the National Hearst competitions.

IN THE January competition, Kent Freeland, TJ Sr, placed seventh in the editorial writing contest. Freeland received \$100 for an editorial appearing in the Jan. 14 Collegian.

His editorial was written in opposition to closed meetings by the Student Governing Association.

CHUCK Powers, TJ Sr, placed second and won \$300 with a general news story in the October contest. Connie Blass, TJ Sr, scored nineteenth and Carol Deubler, TJ Jr, twentieth with

general news articles in the November competition.

In the December contest, Judi Halbleib, HEJ Sr, ranked thirteenth and Powers twentieth with feature stories.

JOURNALISM schools throughout the United States participate in the competition.

Every month each school submits the two best articles for judging. The journalism department receives a duplicate amount of prize money won by students placing in the top 10.

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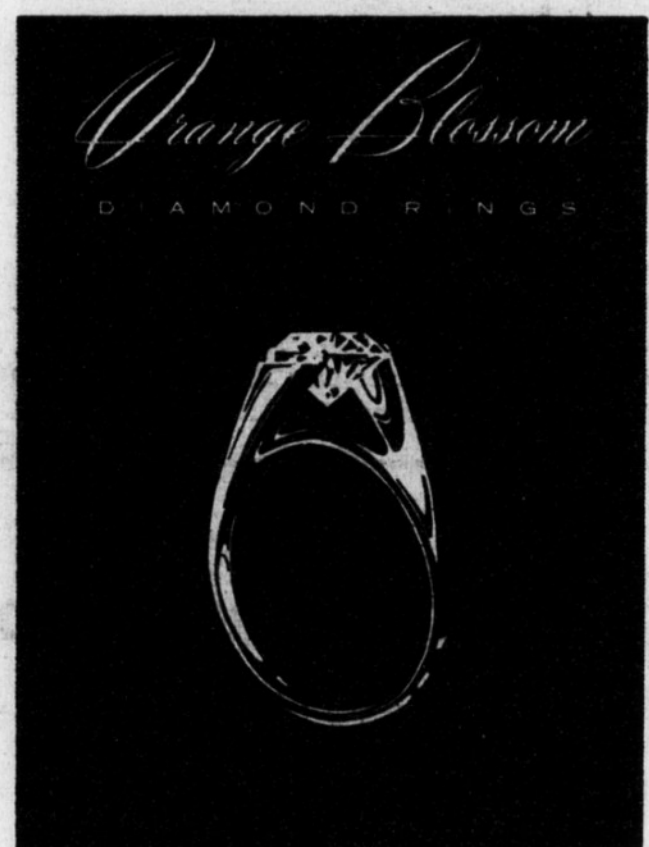
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 5, 1965

NUMBER 96

Departments To Merge

The art department now in the College of Home Economics and the art faculty of the College of Architecture will be merged July 1 to form a Department of Art in the College of Arts and Science, Dr. William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday.

"ART is an important basic humanities subject and should be represented in the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum," Bevan said.

Though certain phases of applied art must be taught in home economics and architecture, the full range of an art program, involves history, aesthetics and other fields of the humanities, he said.

BASIC INSTRUCTION in all disciplines is identified with the arts and sciences, he said, thus

the new arrangement for art follows the precedent for other subjects.

Request for the merger of the art program as a department in the College of Arts and Sciences was approved Jan. 22 by the Board of Regents and officially will go into effect July 1, Bevan said.

ONE GENERAL reason for the change is to affect administrative economy, Bevan said.

"The University has for some years offered a major in art in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said, "although the actual instruction has been done in the other colleges."

NO MAJOR changes in space (building sites) will occur now; it merely will involve transferring administration into a single unit, Dr. Bevan said.

"Students will receive in-

struction in the basic art fields in the new department, and then they can get their specialized professional training in one of the professional colleges," he said.

HE SAID the decision to unite the two colleges was a result of an administrative study and recommendation.

"The new arrangement should serve the over-all needs of the University," Dr. Bevan said.

JOHN HANNAH, associate professor and acting head of the art department, said Wednesday the art program, because of the change, can now function independently.

"It's centrally located now and has come into existence in its own right," Hannah said.

TWELVE faculty members will be directing the art program under the new set-up, Dr. John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences, said Thursday.

Representing the faculty of the new department will be eight members now in the College of Home Economics, three now in the College of Architecture and one from the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Chalmers explained.

"WE'RE GOING to have a first-rate art program here," Chalmers said.

The merging will bring together people in creative art where they can associate with other creative people in writing and music," he said.

THERE will be much better opportunity for the student majoring in the humanities and also for the general student to get exposure to art in this new set-up, Chalmers said.

"In this manner, the College of Arts and Sciences has been given a better chance to fulfill its obligation to the student for developing his ability to a maximum, whatever his interest," Chalmers added.

Arbor Abolitionists Begin Dorm Work

Clearing work for a dormitory-apartment complex began Thursday and final negotiations are expected to be completed this weekend, Cecil Hunter, one of the builders, said Thursday.

ENDOWMENT officials declined to comment Thursday on negotiations being completed for the complex.

The two-unit complex will be built with private funds on Endowment-owned land and directly north of the Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity houses.

MUIR, WOODWARD, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc., a private corporation, will build and operate the complex.

Hunter said that it is anticipated that the two buildings will be completed and ready for occupancy by the beginning of fall semester.

ALTHOUGH the apartments will not be designed for men, it is planned in the initial stages to make them available only to men, Hunter said.

"If the project is expanded within the next few years as planned, other units will be built and the complex eventually will provide housing for 1,450 students," he said.

ACCORDING to Hunter, the corporation will operate the facility in compliance with University housing regulations, although the University will not take part in the operation of the complex or in the assignment of individuals.

Although the University will not be operating the building, it will assist in hiring house mothers and properly trained personnel, President James A. McCain said.

According to construction plans, the buildings will be three-storied and fireproof constructed. Both units will have a central reception lounge, recreation room and laundry area.

EACH APARTMENT will be completely furnished and will provide housing for four men. Each will have a living room, small kitchenette, bathroom and two large bedrooms with built-in study areas.

Hunter said rent for the apartments will be comparable to dormitory rates.

IN NOVEMBER, Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment, said that McCain had asked the association to search for private funds when this year's enrollment exceeded predictions.

This was necessary because the University had reached its statutory limit to what it could borrow for housing construction.

The limit already had been reached because of Marlatt hall and the women's dorm currently under construction.

Topekan Wins Bid To Wreck 'Barn'

Champney Waterproofing and Wrecking Co., Topeka, submitted a low bid of \$6,920 for demolition of the rock Auditorium walls. The bids were opened Thursday in the state architect's office.

Second low bidder, C. S. Ehinger, submitted a bid of \$7,220. Bayer Construction Co., Manhattan, also submitted a bid.

Work should begin within three weeks, officials said.

Hall To Alleviate Housing Shortage

Sophomore women will be required to live in women's residence halls next year, Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said Thursday night.

"THERE ACTUALLY is no change in our policy. Freshman and sophomore women always have been required to stay in University housing, with a few exceptions in rooming houses close to campus," she said.

The new women's hall will house 625 women, she said.

This year there are women living in Jardine Q and Y because of our housing shortage. However, this space is needed for married students, and will be available for them next fall, Dean Lahey said.

SORORITY women, Manhattan students and Smurthwaite women are exceptions to the policy.

"Some upperclass women are worried about not having dorm space for them next year," Miss Lahey said. "I want to assure them that there will be room for any junior or senior woman who would like to live in an organized unit," she said.

NO DECISION has been made as to placement of students in the dormitories.

"We are meeting with the dormitory presidents to discuss this matter," she said. "There possibly will be upperclass women as well as freshmen in the new hall if they would like to live there," she added.

Dorm Progress On Schedule

Construction of the new women's dorm and food service building is progressing according to schedule, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

THE NEW residence hall, to house 627 coeds, is being built by the Clarence Vollmer Construction Co., Wichita.

Completion date for the \$3,406,000 complex is set for Sept. 1.

Edwards said the exterior shell of the food service build-

ing would be completed, but only half of the kitchen and dining facilities would be put into immediate operation.

THE OTHER half of the food service building will become operational with the construction of two more dorms in the proposed four-dorm complex, he said.

The Campus Planning and Development committee will select a name for the dorm, Edwards said.



Photo by Rick Solberg

INTERNATIONAL FASHIONS—Mrs. Theodore Heermance, wife of foreign student adviser Heermance, models Yugoslavian dress for International Week activities Thursday night. Dr. George Filinger, chairman of the week, stands next to his niece, Cynthia Filinger, GEN Fr, who is wearing a typical Czechoslovakian peasant's costume.

Diets! No Foolin'?

Vet Clients from 388 Towns

By CLETUS SHULTZ

Last year clients from 15 different states and 388 Kansas towns utilized the services of the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

THE REASON for out-of-state clients and clients from many parts of Kansas is because of the many referral cases by private veterinary practitioners and to the reputation of the staff here, Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine, said.

The private practitioner cannot specialize in every field of veterinary medicine. "Here, we have specialists in different animal species, surgery, radiology and in some phases of systems' medicine," he said.

FACILITIES in the hospital include a blood bank for dogs in addition to University-owned donor dogs. They also have access to other types of donors, but they are too expensive to maintain in the hospital at all times, he said.

The animal diet at the clinic includes not only basic food suitable for a particular animal, but

also a special diet prepared for diseased animals that need it.

PRESCRIPTION diets are available for those animals with kidney problems, or a salt-free diet for those with heat problems or even a reducing diet for animals that are too fat, Dr. Mosier said.

The large animals are cared for by three attendants who are employed for that purpose. They rotate duty among themselves to cover the weekends and holidays, Dr. Mosier said.

TWO FOURTH-YEAR students are responsible for the feeding of the small animal patients, he said.

Dr. Mosier explained that Dykstra Veterinary Clinic provides emergency service 24 hours each day, 365 days a year.

NORMAL receiving hours are from 1 to 3 Monday through Friday afternoons, he said.

Student interns sleep at the hospital and in serious cases, the students check the patients hourly, or as often as necessary, to assure the best possible care to the animals, Dr. Mosier said.

Editorial

Joint Action Urged

Plans for an International House on the K-State campus have come to a standstill.

The Community International Coordinating Council made up of Manhattan residents devoted to the interests of K-State's foreign student population, established a committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing an International House.

AT ONE TIME Waltham hall, a women's residence hall, was considered as a possible location.

The committee has not met since it was formed and probably will not meet. Dr. Abraham Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology, was appointed chairman but has not yet had time to call a meeting because of the demands of his job.

EISENSTARK believes the responsibility of setting up an International House should fall upon the University. Many colleges and universities throughout the country provide facilities for their foreign students as well as providing for management and maintenance of the houses.

Fall enrollment shows there are 494 students from 60 foreign countries at K-State. At present there is only one house in Manhattan that provides rooming for foreign students only.

Although it is called "International House," there are only seven foreign students housed there.

If an effective International House is to be realized on the K-State campus, joint action is necessary on the part of the University and the Manhattan residents' committee.—paul muehring



Commentary

West Germany Has Agreed To Halt Israel Arms Aid

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

From Cairo comes news of a bit of diplomatic hocus pocus which in future days is likely to require considerable explanation.

It is to the effect that West Germany has agreed to halt arms aid to Israel in return for "several goodwill gestures" toward Bonn by the United Arab Republic.

OFFICIALLY there was no explanation of these "good will" gestures but informants said they included a pledge not to accord diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

A first reaction is that West Germany has bowed to pressures which in the past the Arab states have applied against private firms and individuals doing business with Israel.

THIS IS the Arab League boycott which first of all bans all trade between the Arab states and Israel, and secondly attempts to place restrictions on trade between Israel and other nations.

These seek to prevent firms throughout the world from having factory or assembly plants in Israel, from maintaining agents there, from allowing Israeli firms to use patents and copyrights, from investing in Israeli companies and from giving them technical help.

Campus Comment

Challenge to Liberty Seen In Monday's Rojas Appeal

Editor:

Let it be known that before the American way of life stands a challenge. A challenge so dire that it strikes at the roots of freedom, liberty, brotherhood, and pursuit of happiness for all people.

THE FREE nations of the world are dependent on the United States to insure that freedom. Otherwise, communism and socialism are inevitable.

So it is that Sergio Rojas pleads his case to the citizenry of the United States. He warns us that we are playing the communist's game of "chess" in which our king is sure to be checkmated, unless we institute a game of our own.

What this game of our own is to be, in my opinion, was not clearly stated by Rojas. Nevertheless, this does not distract from the worth of the man's political philosophy. I challenge any man to clearly state the rules of the game to be followed in the game of "conflicts of ideology."

IT IS TRUE that fear, such as that held by the paranoid, can distort the mind as to the real and true meaning of reality. Just the same, is it not also true that, what I would like to call "skeptical paranoidism", also distorts the mind's understanding of reality?

Maybe we Americans should re-examine our personalities. That is, has the American become so skeptical of the communist threat that he simply rationalizes by saying that all fear of overthrow by communism is paranoidism and not a true picture of reality?

LET US not throw away the possibility of the defense mechanism which has an dire of consequences as paranoidism.

Fear comes from ignorance. Americans can better themselves in the matter of the communist threat by completely understanding it. They can not simply judge a man paranoid and let it go at that.

ROJAS has a message and that message is for we Americans of these United States to bloom in full awareness of the realities of the communist methods and system. We owe it to ourselves to do so.

We must either substantiate our fear of communism and know what we are fighting or eliminate our fear and expose the paranoid.

All the while we are learning of the reality of the communist threat let us not forget that destruction may come from within the American system itself.

In FACT, it is entirely possible that the "Decline of the American Empire" may be the result of some such phenomenon as "ethical skepticism."

Does it not seem incongruous that today we hear so much of ethics being only subjective opinions and, at the same time, as Richard Brandt points out in his book, *Value and Obligation*, hear people debate—perhaps more seriously than ever before—such moral questions as racial segregation, warfare, and abnormal sexual behavior?

Maybe it is this very incongruity that breeds insecurity and fear which, in turn, makes people's personalities weak and unstable. All of which terminates in the downfall of the government.

I ask, is the American's fear of communism an indirect result of his "ethical skepticism?" He owes it to himself to find out.

Eldon Warden, PRL Sr

Benson Sets Example

Editor:

I share the concern of many regarding Mr. (David) Benson's actions following Monday's convocation.

MR. BENSON presently holds the position of an educator. He supposedly helps students acquire the ability to survey the facts and arrive at logical and rational conclusions in light of individual values.

He, like it or not, is to set an example for the student body. This does not infer that he must accept all philosophies. Individuality of thought is important. Yet individuality shorn of reasoning and objectivity defeats its purpose.

SR. ROJAS was a guest of the University. He was given the opportunity to explicitly state his views on communism and/or the Castro regime. We were there to evaluate the opinions of one who had lived and worked under Castro policy.

We were then afforded the opportunity to question, and if need be, to challenge the speaker during the discussion period. No one ordered us to agree in total with Sr. Rojas. It was, if you like, an exercise in freedom of speech and respect and courtesy of others as applied to the University community.

Of all of Sr. Rojas' rebuttals to Mr. Benson's affrontation, the most lucid was the one to the effect that "I wonder if that fellow that talked has been in a communist country?"

Lenore Hartman, AEC Gr

Fairness Questioned

Editor:

Wednesday night I attended the Johnny Mathis show and enjoyed it very much. I think it is a good idea to have the Field House made available for activities such as this. If it were made available, bigger names might come here more often, which would result in more profit for the Union.

ALTHOUGH I was pleased with Mathis, I also was bitter about the way the seating arrangements were conducted. Since my date was from Wichita we did not arrive at the Field House until almost 8 p.m.

We had paid for \$3 seats but since we were late our section was filled and we had to sit at one of the ends. This was where the \$2.50 seats were supposed to be.

I REALIZE specific seats could not be reserved in the sections but when a certain amount of seats are sold to one section, I feel the people who buy these seats have the right to sit in that section. Couldn't the ushers have stayed by the aisles of the sections and checked the tickets to see if people sat in the right section?

I WOULDN'T have cared if we had to sit in the top row of one section we purchased tickets in as we were late, but I wonder if all who were sitting there had purchased \$3 tickets or if just too many were sold for one section.

I question the fairness of this situation.
Jan Millenbruch, HEJ Sr.

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World News

Army Chief of Staff Arrives in Saigon

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—Gen. Harold Johnson, U.S. Army chief of staff, today began an extensive survey of the American-supported war against Communism in Viet Nam.

Johnson's arrival in Saigon coincided with reports of a bold daylight attack Thursday by Communist forces against American and South Vietnamese troops in the jungles along the Laotian border.

One U.S. Army Special Forces soldier was killed and four other Americans wounded in the Viet Cong assault 325 miles northeast of Saigon. A sixth American was wounded in a clash with guerrillas 25 miles south of the capital.

JOHNSON termed his visit "a routine inspection trip" prompted by the recent upheaval in the South Vietnamese military involving the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as commander-in-chief.

Johnson told newsmen at Saigon airport he wanted "to see how people are matching up with changes in the command structure." The general was accompanied by Carl Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

OFFICIALS declined to draw any connection between Johnson's trip and the increased American involvement in the anti-Communist war. His arrival came only three days after American and South Vietnamese planes staged a massive air raid

against military targets in North Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman said yesterday's fighting took place in the vicinity of Khan Duc village in the isolated Dak Se river valley about 50 miles southeast of Da Nang.

UPI correspondent Charles Smith, reporting from Da Nang, said Communist forces ambushed a government patrol less than two miles from the border with Laos.

THE WOUNDED American Special Forces man, a master sergeant, was seriously wounded in the stomach. Three other Americans were less seriously wounded.

The American combat fatality was a specialist fourth class accompanying a unit of Vietnamese troops which tried to join up with the ambushed patrol.

THE AREA of the fighting is near the network of Viet Cong supply routes known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam through Laos.

Economy Must Expand

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says the U.S. economy must continue to grow as it never has before in order to reach full employment on its march to the "Great Society."

The President Thursday stressed the importance of wiping out unemployment in a

special manpower message to Congress.

Backed by a bulky 276-page report from the Labor Department, the message called for an all-out effort to provide enough jobs for the nation's mushrooming labor force, which is expected to grow by 7.5 million workers by the end of 1970.

JOHNSON said that last year's unusually high economic growth rate of 4.75 per cent must be kept up through the end of that period to keep pace with the labor force and the effects of automation.

He called for programs "to improve the caliber of our work force" so that the goal of full employment can be reached without inflationary or adverse balance of payments side effects.

Listing the programs he wants, the President repeated his earlier promises to ask Congress to increase in federal job training grants by up to 90 per cent, to bring more workers under the \$1.25 an hour minimum wage and to modernize the federal-state unemployment benefit system.

UNLESS SUCH actions are taken to remove present handicaps, the message said, employment problems of Negroes and unskilled workers will become worse.

Johnson said the task of reaching full employment would not be an easy one. "We will have to try, adapt, try anew, and adapt again," he said.

Maugham Fights for Life

ST. JEAN, France (UPI)—W. Somerset Maugham, wrinkled and almost blind at 91, remained gravely ill today with congestion of the lungs at his celebrated villa on the French Riviera.

But the grand old man of English letters was fighting hard for life. Thursday night, his doctor authorized him to "take a few steps in his room" when his temperature went down.

Maugham, however, stayed in bed and made no effort to talk. "The real trouble is that his age is against him," said Alan Searle, Maugham's secretary-companion for more than 30 years. "But he is putting up a fight."

MAUGHAM does not like nurses. But Thursday night, for the first time since he fell victim a week ago to a wave of

influenza sweeping France, he allowed two nurses to move into the villa. Searle said the old man would not be taken to a hospital.

Maugham lay in a big double bed in a spacious bedroom cluttered with a big cage of birds and books of oriental art works.

On the villa itself was the same occult sign shown on the fly-leaves of 50 million copies of Maugham's books—an ancient Moroccan symbol "to ward off the evil eye," which the Maugham family adopted for its own.

WHEN HE was stricken last week, the guests were stopped and instead two doctors came twice a day. Maugham showed some signs of a comeback but friends said recently that he had grown tired of life and prayed for death to take him. When he became 91 on Jan. 25, the old stoic merely commented "Oh, hell."

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Dr. James G. Van Buran,
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Senior Cage Day
Slated Saturday

"Hell yes, I'm a Senior!"

This expression on a purple derby and a button with TGIS (Thank Goodness I'm a Senior) written on it signifies that the wearer has reached that long awaited status of a senior.

The Annual Senior Day for basketball will be Saturday. The seniors will sit in a reserved section to view the K-State-Missouri game.

"The derbys, the buttons and a card admitting seniors to the reserved section will be on sale in the Union Friday.

Placement Interviews

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Business and Industrial
March 8—Archers Daniels Midland Company, Mill. Tech.; Battelle-Northwest, Chem., Stat., Engg.; Physics; Bureau of Public Roads, Acct., Bus. Adm.; Garrison, Gresser, Mize, Acct.; Hercules Powder Company, Engg.; List & Clark Construction Company, Engg.; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; J. C. Penny Company, Bus. Adm.; Wagner Electric Corporation, Engg.; Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Engg., App. Mech.; General Motors Corporation, Phy. Sci., Bus. Adm., App. Mech., Engg.; Rural Electrification Administration, Acct.
March 9—Campbell Soup Company, Bact., Chem.; Kansas Gas & Electric Company, Engg.; REA Express, Acct., Bus. Adm.; Sinclair Refining Company, Bus.

Adm., Ag. Econ., Lib. Arts; Welex, Physics, Engg.; Western Contracting Corporation, Engg.

March 10—Commerce Trust Company, Ag. Econ., Acct., Econ.; Dowell, Geology, Chem., Engg.; Ernst & Ernst, Acct.; The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Ford Motor Company, Acct., Chem., Math, Physics, Stat., Metl., App. Mech., Engg.; U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Engg.; Carnation Company, Bus. Adm., Acct., Engg., Food Tech., Ag.; Gulf Oil Corporation, Engg., Acct., Bus. Adm., Petro. Engg.; Martin Company, App. Mech., Engg.; The Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, Bus. Adm., Econ., Lib. Arts; Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Engg., App. Mech.

March 11—Emerson Electric Company, Acct., Engg.; Honeywell, Math, Physics, Engg.; LFM-Atchison Division, Engg.; Sperry Phoenix Company, Engg.; Woolf Bros., Merchandising, Lib. Arts; U.S. Army Audit Agency, Acct.

March 12—American Home Life Insurance Co., All degrees; J. I. Case Co., Bus. Adm., Agri., Engg.; De Kalb Agricultural Association, Inc., Agri., Food Tech., Ani. Sci.; Garvey, Inc., Acct.; Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Home Ec., Lib. Arts; Haskins & Sells, Acct.; Peavey Company, Milling Tech., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co., Engg.; U.S. Department of State, Bus. Adm.; Econ., Executive Management; United States Steel Corporation, Engg.

Teacher Placement
March 11—School District No. 6, Littleton, Colorado, Elem. & Sec.; North Kansas City, Missouri School, Elem. & Sec.

March 12—El Rancho Unified School District, Pico Rivera, California, Elem. & Sec.

Summer Employment
March 8—List & Clark Construction Co., Engg.; General Motors Corporation, All technical areas.
March 9—Kansas Gas & Electric Co., Engg.; Welex, Physics, Engg.
March 12—Green Giant Company, Agr., Engg.

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A BIT OF THE ORIENT ON CAMPUS—Lilian Kao, CH Gr, models a burgandy brocade cheung-sang. The traditional gown of China can be made either street-length or floor-length for formal wear. Miss Kao's mother has cheung-sangs made in Taiwan and then sends them to her daughter. The dress features a mandarin collar, sheath skirt, slanted closing and has a matching jacket with frog closings.

Cheung-sang Doubles For Everyday, Formal

By LEO LEE
Graduate Student in Journalism

Cheung-sang, or the Chinese gown, is known for displaying a slim figure and beautiful legs of women.

It is basically a sheath dress with a stand-up collar and slits on both sides of the skirt. The slit extends about six inches above the knee.

THE COLLAR is essentially a turtle-neck type about two inches high which opens at the front and leads to a line of buttons slanting to the side. The buttons connect with a zipper on the right side. Frogs may be used for trimming instead of buttons.

Usually the cheung-sang is knee-length, and is made of cotton, wool, rayon or nylon.

As a formal gown, the cheung-sang will be floor or ankle length and made of brocade, silk crepe, satin or taffeta. The sleeves can be of any length, or the gown may be sleeveless.

SOMETIMES the cheung-sang is capped or braid-trimmed at the sleeves, collar, around the slits and on the skirt.

For formal wear, the cheung-

sang is usually embroidered in front or accented with pearls or other gleaming stones or jewels in front or at the side.

JACKETS of various materials, both long and short styles, may be worn over the dress. The styles most usually copy those of western fashions.

In the early 20th century, Chinese men frequently wore the cheung-sang. The basic form of their cheung-sangs is nearly the same as that of the women; but men's are much longer and more loose. Obviously it is not designed to flatter their slim lines!

Almost exclusively, men wear long sleeves.

TODAY only old people and officials occasionally wear the traditional cheung-sang. Youngsters prefer western clothes.

For convenience and comfort in winter, men like to wear a cotton-lined jacket which is made of taffeta. It is frog-trimmed in front with long sleeves and has a stand-up collar.

Men tuck each hand into the opposite sleeve for warmth and comfort.

Group Activities Fluctuate; Teas, Banquets, Elections

The men of Triangle fraternity hosted at dinner Wednesday night the Engineering Open House finalists for St. Patricia. The guests were Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr., Sue Oke, EED Jr., and Karen Carey, HE Sr.

Prof. Joe Weed of the mechanical engineering department was a guest for the evening.

Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, was guest speaker at the Founders Day banquet Feb. 21 of Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technology sorority. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser, and Sue Fankhouser, BMT '60.

Initiation of fall pledges was after the banquet. The new members are: Itha Bendure, BMT So; Barbara Cable, BMT So; Rose Edwards, BMT Jr; Janice McClaren, BMT So; Elaine Neufeldt, BMT Jr; and Kathleen Toews, BMT Jr.

New officers for the Kansas chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta were installed Thursday evening by the retiring officers.

The new officers are: Charles Helwig, VM Jr, chancellor; Melvin Thompson, AEC Jr, censor; Steven Mosier, VM Jr, scribe; Michael Dikeman, AH Sr, treasurer; Harold Engle, AEC Jr, chronicler; and Robert Brown, VM Jr, sergeant at arms.

Dr. John Harris, professor of bacteriology, presented the program concerning "Water." He explained the importance of water for the maintenance of life on the earth.

Louvae Gibson, EED So, and Marcia Trummel, HT Jr, have been pledged to Delta Zeta sorority. Louvae is from Salina and Marcia is from Wichita.

Sharon George, HE So, and Danna Lockwood, BMT Jr, were recently pledged to Clovia.

The Pre-Vet Club recently elected as their president, Jerry Fickel, PRV So. Also elected were: Larry Stuckey, PRV So, vice-president; and Lonnie Willis, PRV So, secretary.

New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are David Topham, ME

Fr; Jim Swinehart, BA So; Mike Sims, BA Fr; and Wayne Pritz, ME Jr.

Boyd and Putnam residence halls will sponsor faculty teas from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Deans, department heads, emeritus faculty members and

housemothers, presidents and social chairmen of all living groups are invited.

William Eyman, SP; Dennis Jones, HRT Fr; and Karl Pesaresi, Fr., have been pledged to Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

Evening Classes Attract GI's

More than 380 officers and enlisted men from Ft. Riley are enrolled in evening college classes here and at Ft. Riley.

ACCORDING TO Jack McCullick, department of continuing education instructor, courses in accounting, business law, history and government draw the largest enrollment.

"The largest percentage of the soldiers are taking credit courses which will be applied to a degree," McCullick said. All

military personnel may receive 75 per cent tuition assistance from the Government for classes which offer college credit.

CLASSES are conducted from 7 to 10 Monday through Thursday nights on both the K-State campus and at Ft. Riley. The number of contact class hours are the same as those of any regular college course.

All instructors for the extension courses are academically approved by the University.

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ROYALTY GATHERS—Four title-holding coeds at K-State get together for a chat in the Union as the second semester gets underway. From left to right, they are Deanna McCracken, HT Jr, homecoming queen; Suzy Beck, HE Jr, Miss Wool of America; Margene Savage, EED Jr, Miss Kansas; and Jannette Robinson, HT Jr, Kansas Dairy Princess. Miss Beck and Miss Robinson keep busy making public appearances on behalf of the wool and dairy industries. An extra-curricular activity of Miss McCracken is that of performing as a twirling K-Stepper with the marching band. Miss Savage performs as a member of K-State Singers.

Espresso House Dimly Lit

A room dimly lit with candles, expresso coffee, conversation, folk singing . . .

These describe the atmosphere and activities of the Catacombs, K-State's first authentic coffee house.

THE STUDENT Christian Federation (SCF) started plans for the Catacombs last summer. Their work was rewarded by a

successful opening two weeks ago, Jim Lackey, spokesman for the group, stated.

The Catacombs, 1627 Anderson, is in the basement of the Youth Center. It is open from 9:00 to 12:30 on Saturday evenings.

The cover charge, 25 cents per person, pays for admission and for coffee.

"Since the Catacombs is a non-profit organization still in the experimental stages, the cover charge may fluctuate to meet the needs for supplies," Lackey said.

THE COFFEE is from a Denver coffee house. Some of it is mixed with chocolate and some with nutmeg and cinnamon. Crackers and popcorn are served with the coffee.

There is various entertainment during the evening in the form of one-act plays, readings and folk singing. Anyone may perform if they wish.

DRESS is informal. Some students wear "beat clothes."

"The conversation is free lance. One table of visitors talks about University life while another table discusses truth," Lackey added.

The SCF invites and urges students, faculty and Manhattan residents to come to the Catacombs for expresso coffee and an exchange of conversation and ideas.

Cadet Ladies Club Seeks Adjustment to AFB Living

A relatively new organization on campus is the Cadet Ladies Club. Originating last Spring, the group now has 27 members.

"THE CADET Ladies Club was organized to give wives and fiancée's of advanced Air Force ROTC cadets an idea of what to expect on military bases," Mrs. Nancy McAuliffe, vice-president and founder, said.

The group meets once every six weeks. Previous meetings have included panels of officers' wives discussing housing and base life in general.

This spring the club will tour Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka. "This will give the women a better view of base life before they live on one," Mrs. McAuliffe said.

"COL. RUGGLES, head of air science, helped us get started," she said.

"Many Air Force ROTC cadets were dropping out because their wives or fiancée's didn't want to live a military life. Our club helps them understand what it really will be like."

Tentative plans for the next meeting include a spring fashion show of necessary clothing for base living.

The Tenth Annual—M.T.A.
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10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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SKYLINE CLUB

Architectural Student Receives \$200 Prize

The K-State winner of the fifth annual Reynolds Aluminum \$200 prize for architectural students is Richard E. Johnson, AR 5.

The student prize, administered by the American Institute of Architects, is offered for the best original design of a building component in aluminum.

Johnson won his award for the design of a cantilevered of-

fice chair. His design has been entered, along with winners from other participating schools of architecture, in a national competition where a \$2,500 prize is at stake.

The competition was established by Reynolds Metals Company to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum.

Army General To Crown Military Queen Tonight

The military ball queen, selected tonight in the Union will be crowned by Brigadier General Charles Stone, guest of honor from Ft. Riley.

THE QUEEN will lead the grand march through the arch of sabers and reign during the ball for the remainder of the evening, he said.

In addition, the queen will serve as "queen of the Brigade" at the President's review on May 6, and at the Fall Review next fall.

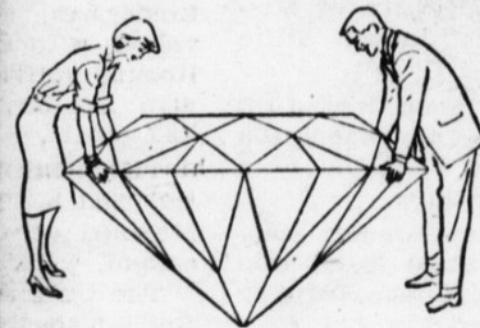
Queen candidates will be escorted by members of Scabard and Blade, military science honorary, during the ceremony.

The purpose of the ball, Lt. Col. Catrell said, is to provide social entertainment for the entire campus and to give persons in the advanced ROTC program a small insight into later Army social life.

MILITARY BALL Queen finalists include Sunny Green, DIM So, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Francis, SOC Jr, Kappa Kappa

Gamma; Karen Stephens, FCD Jr, Chi Omega; Mary Lawnon, HE So, Delta Delta Delta; and Harriet Meals, ENG S, Pi Beta Phi.

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In Big 8 Tank Meet

Duenkel, Divers Propel K-State

AMES—Bob Duenkel propelled the K-State swimmers Thursday night into third place in the Big Eight Swimming Meet after the first day of competition here.

Duenkel, a smooth-stroking sophomore, won the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:32 timing, clipping 6.8 seconds off the Big Eight Conference record.

TEAM SCORES were: Iowa State 35, Oklahoma 32½, K-State 22, Kansas 21½, Nebraska 17, Colorado 4, and O-State and Missouri 0.

In the one-meter springboard diving competition, K-State placed three men.

TRIP SHAWYER captured third, scoring 287.45 points; Bill Ratliff snared fourth by scoring

277.35 counters; and Gary Parker grabbed off sixth place with 245.30 points.

This marked the first time that any school has placed three divers in the top six in Big Eight history.

Duenkel, who qualified first in the preliminaries, took the lead on the backstroke leg and steadily pulled ahead during the breaststroke and freestyle legs to win by more than 10 yards.

THE WILDCAT sophomore's time also was an Iowa State pool mark and a K-State-school and varsity record.

The K-State sophomore's

mark was eight seconds under the qualifying time for the NCAA championships.

His victory also was the first individual title for a K-Stater since 1942.

DUENKEL'S WIN ignited a 'Cat scoring spree that landed the squad in third place, one-half point in front of KU.

Tom Hanlon, Wildcat freestyle sprinter, pulled into second place in the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 22.5.

His time set a K-State school and varsity mark.

The Wildcat 400-yard medley relay foursome, Dave Reynolds,

Don Hyde, Matt Butler and Hanlon, finished in sixth place, with a 4:00.4 timing.

K-STATE'S Al Fedosky qualified seventh in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:56.7 clocking, only 2.9 seconds away from making the final run.

Wildcat swimming coach Ed Fedosky was quite elated over the team's unexpected showing.

"I think that the movies we took of the boys helped us considerable in the first day," Fedosky said.

"I KNOW that they helped Bob (Duenkel). He sure came through in great shape," the K-State coach admitted.

Today's schedule of events includes: 200-yard individual medley — Duenkel, Fedosky, Terry Mack; 200-yard breaststroke—Don Hyde; 200-yard backstroke—Mack.

Duenkel, after winning Thursday, will be rated as one of the favorites in the 200-yard individual medley.

The preliminaries today and Saturday will be run at 1 p.m. with the finals to go at 8 each night.

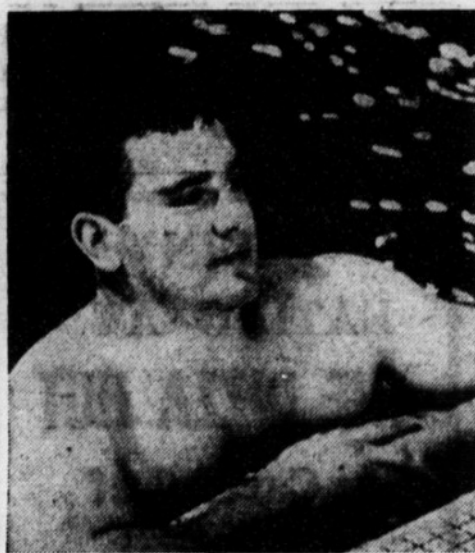


Photo by Tim Fields
BOB DUENKEL
'Cat Sophomore Sensation

Rifle Squad Sweeps Sectional Rifle Match

K-State's rifle team swept the top places Saturday and Sunday at the second annual Inter-collegiate Sectional Rifle Match held at the University of Missouri at Rolla Indoor Rifle Range.

The K-State team took first place in the team competition with a score of 1158 out of a possible 1200 points.

Robert Dorian, senior captain of the K-State team, won the first place individual trophy with a score of 291 out of a possible 300.

The senior captain also won the first place ROTC trophy.

Other Kansas State shooters to win trophies were: Spencer Linderman, second place individual, with a score of 290 and Roanne Jeffries, first place woman shooter, with a score of 282 points.

THE SECOND place team for the match, The University of Missouri at Columbia, finished second, with a score of 1151.

The University of Missouri at Rolla placed third with a 1130 score.

Wichita State University scored 1127 points to finish fourth and fifth place was captured by Rose Polytechnic Institute with 1122 points.

Oklahoma State scored 1114 to edge into the sixth spot.

THE K-STATE team received the perpetual first place team trophy which was established by the Rolla Chamber of Commerce and the National Rifle Association first place team trophy for the match.

The Wildcat gunners was the number three team in rifle competition in the United States for 1964.

A total of fifteen teams from the seven colleges and universities were entered in the match.

Fifty-nine shooters fired in the individual competition.

Lon Arfsten, who competes in all the events. Arfsten is the Buffs high point man.

The Buffalos record for the season stands at five wins, six losses and one tie.

THE WILDCATS will go into Saturday's match without the services of sophomore, Bob Parker, who won first place in the trampoline event in the last outing against Missouri.

Parker also is a member of the swimming team in the diving competition.

He is Ames, Iowa this weekend for the Big Eight conference swimming championships.

Lee Denton, K-State's captain, is expected to turn in a fine performance Saturday.

DENTON OWNS the Wildcat record for the most total points scored in one season as he has amassed 130 in the 'Cat's six meets.

The Wildcats are also counting on Stan Husted to grab some points in the side horse event.

Husted is the all-time high point man on the side horse.

Kansas University rates a slight edge over the Wildcats.

THE JAYHAWKER'S best performer is Kent Dobbin, who competes in all the events.

After Saturday's outing, K-State will prepare for the Big Eight championship meet at Boulder, Colo. on March 12 and 13.

Iowa State is the league favorite with Nebraska and Colorado being the Cyclones chief contenders.



Photo by Paul Burch
LEE DENTON
Highest Scoring Gymnast

'Cat Gymnasts To Meet Buffs, KU Here Saturday

After gaining a split in a double dual meet last weekend the K-State gymnastic team will face Colorado and Kansas in another double dual meet Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Wildcats have a record of three wins, and three losses going into Saturday's meet.

Colorado boasts one of the best teams in the Big Eight.

THE BUFFALOS have tied Nebraska, last year's Big Eight champion, in their meeting with the Cornhuskers earlier this season.

Colorado's best performer is

MV, SW Champs To Open Tourney

The game matching representatives of the Missouri Valley and Southwest conferences has been set as the opener for the 1965 NCAA Midwest Regional in Ahearn Field House, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director and tournament manager, announced Thursday.

The Missouri Valley-Southwest conference game will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday (March 12), followed by the game between the Big Eight conference champion and the at-large entry, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Houston U. and Notre Dame will meet in a first-round game at Lubbock, Tex., on Monday with the winner advancing as the at-large entry in the Midwest Regional.

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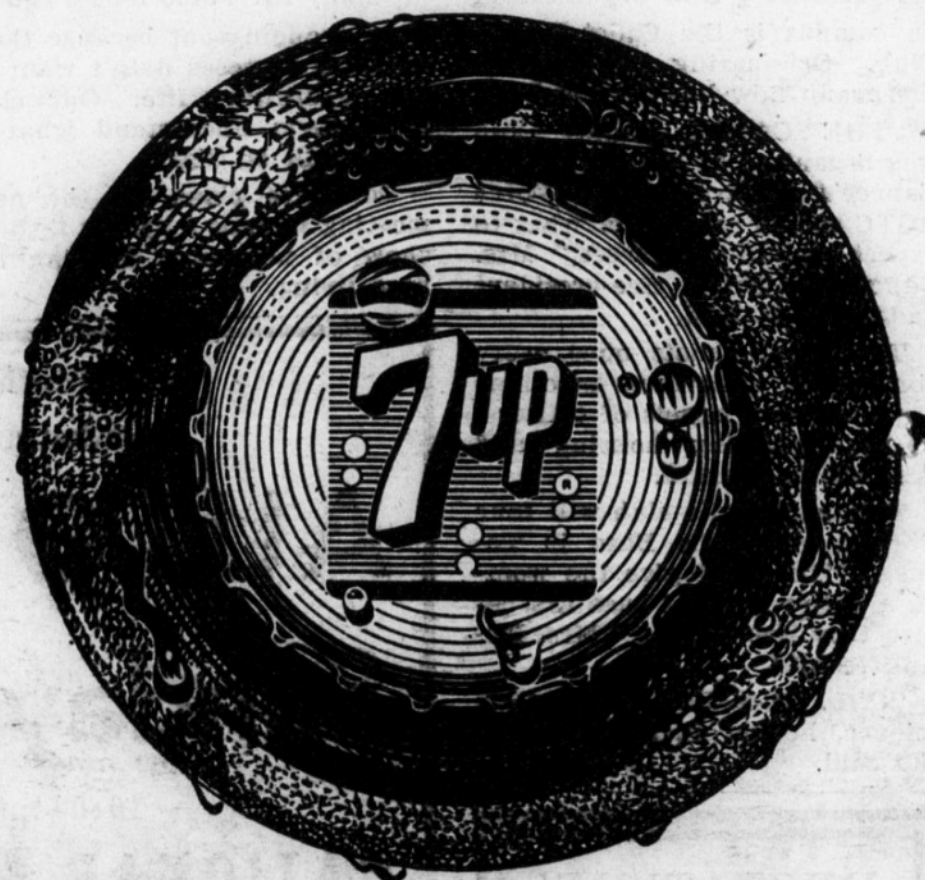
Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission .30



Photo by Tim Fields
TOM HANLON
Second in 50-yard Freestyle



TOPS

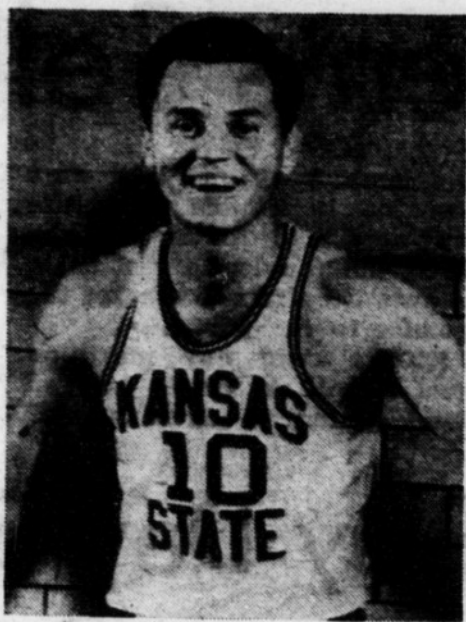
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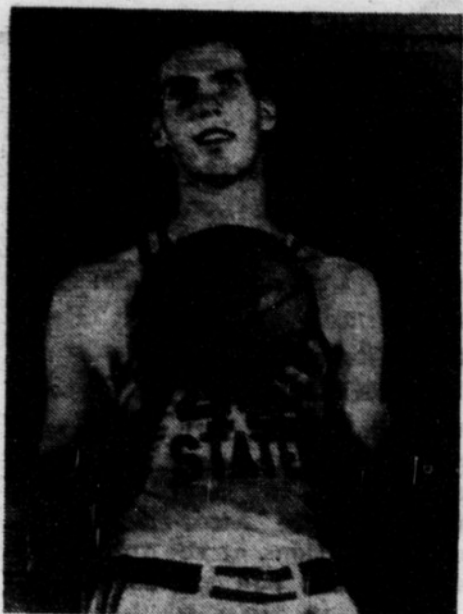
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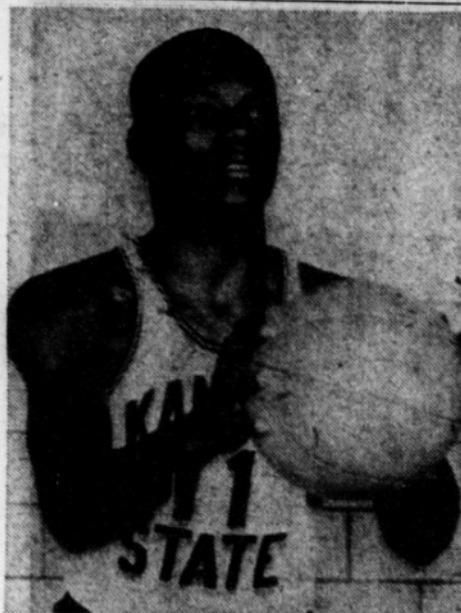
DICK BARNARD



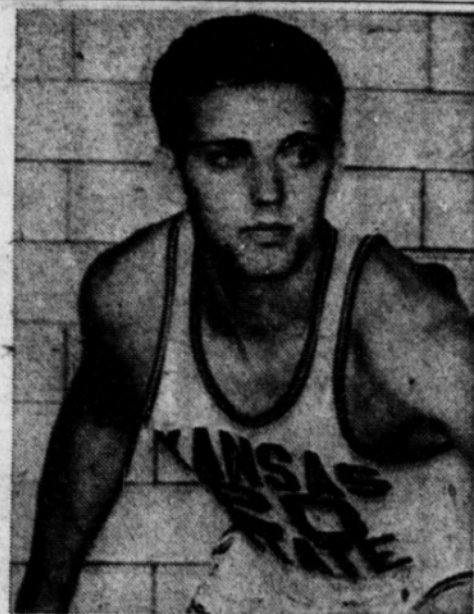
DENNIS BERKHOLTZ



ROY SMITH



SAMMY ROBINSON



LARRY WEIGEL

Ailing Elves, Mizzou Midgets Quarrel Saturday

Make ready for the Battle of the Elves.

K-State's sawed-off Wildcats will meet Missouri's midget Tigers Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

TIPOFF FOR the Big Eight battle is set for 7:35 p.m.

The contest will be the final home game of the season for the 'Cat five.

K-State has found relative success in its past two games by going with a lineup consisting of four guards and 6-10 center Roy Smith.

Missouri sports a winning record chalked up behind the pointmaking of three guards and the rebounding of 6-5 George Flamank and 6-4 Ned Monsees.

The Wildcats enter Saturday's game following a fine showing against conference leading O-State.

MISSOURI, WHICH rapped Nebraska 84-66

Tuesday night, hopes to repeat its earlier 80-68 victory over the 'Cats.

K-State blasted the Tigers 90-62 in the Big Eight pre-season tourney before getting drubbed in conference play at Columbia.

The Tigers, although not a tall club, have found that quickness pays off, especially in coming up with loose balls and in rebounding.

FLAMANK, MIZZOU'S pivot, has been leading the Big Eight in rebounding all season but has now been tied by the rugged Monsees.

Missouri's scoring is led by tiny backcourter Gary Garner, a 5-11 senior who sports a 17.5 scoring mark good for third in conference play.

Supporting Garner is sophomore Ron Coleman, a 6-1 leaper who is the Tigers' second leading scorer in conference play.

The fifth Missouri starter will be Charlie Rudd, a 6-foot jumping jack who opens opposite Monsees at a forward spot.

MISSOURI HAS three of the top nine rebounders and four of the 17 highest scoring players in the league.

K-State appears set to open with a four guard lineup, similar to the one that toppled Colorado 65-50 and pushed O-State to the finish.

This would have Larry Weigel and Sammy Robinson at forward and Dennis Berkholtz and Dick Barnard at guard, with Smith at the pivot.

Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, feels this type of lineup eliminates a good number of turnovers and runs K-State patterns better and faster.

BARNARD, A 6-1 guard, has been the big surprise of late. Having started the last five Wildcat outings, the junior southpaw hit his career high of 18 points Monday night against the Cowboys.

After meeting Missouri, K-State will close out the 1964-65 season against Nebraska at Lincoln Monday.

DU's Win Second

Delts, Phi Kaps Extend Skeins In Volleyball Play

Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, and Marlatt hall, floor two (W) extended their winning ways in intramural volleyball action Thursday night.

The win brought the DU record to 2-0.

THE PHI KAPS easily disposed of Phi Kappa Tau, 15-5 and 15-6, as they extended their record to 2-0.

A rugged Delta team split the first two games with Delta Sigma Phi by identical 15-9 scores, but won their second in a row with a 12-6 third game victory.

IN DORM action, Marlatt, floor two (W), also ran its record to 2-0 by rolling over Marlatt, floor five (W), 15-6, 15-2.

Pawnee (W) made it win number two with 15-1 and 15-9 wins over West Stadium (W).

In other fraternity action, Triangle dropped Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-9, 13-15, and 13-5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 15-6, 15-12.

Sigma Nu jumped to an easy first game victory over Delta Chi, dropped the second game in a nip and tuck battle, and then rolled to another easy win with scores of 15-2, 14-16, 15-13.

IN THE other independent action, Marlatt, floor three (W),

beat Marlatt, floor six (W), 14-16, 15-11, 15-2. Marlatt floor one (P), nipped Commanche (P), 15-13, 15-13.

Commanche (W) won by forfeit over Tonkawa (W) to finish the night's games.

TONIGHT'S intramural action includes:

At 6:45—Marlatt, floor five (P), vs. Tonkawa, (P); Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Rejects vs. Parson's Hall; Pawnee (P) vs. West Stadium (P).

At 7:35—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; Marlatt, floor six (P), vs. Seneca (P); Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Xi; La Citadel vs. Smith Scholarship.

At 8:25—Arapaho (P) vs. Marlatt, floor four (W); Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Drifters vs. Brand X; Shoshoni (P) vs. Arapaho (W).

**Small
Mozzarella
Pizza 75c**

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S

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DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

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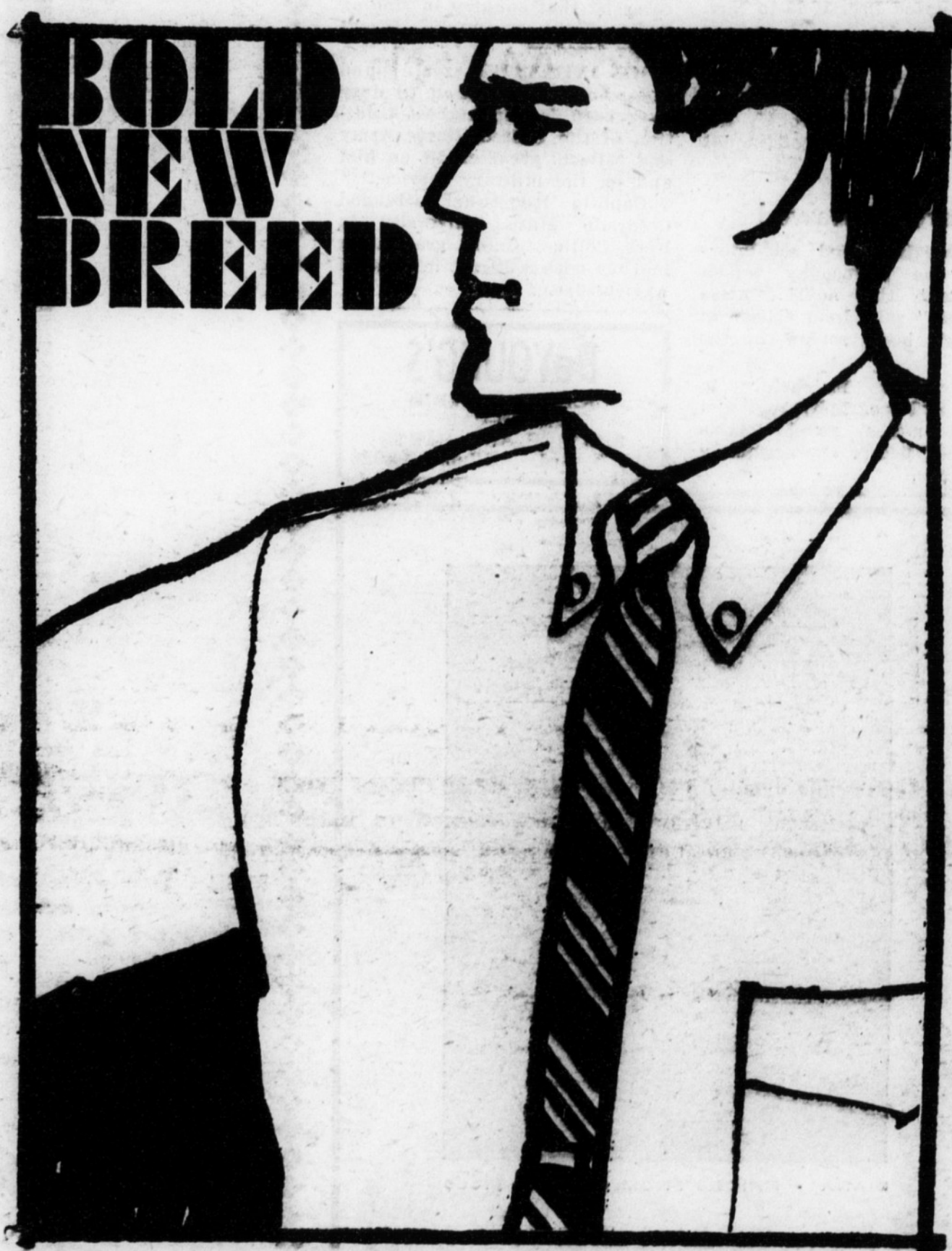
"RISING SONS"

9 p.m.-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

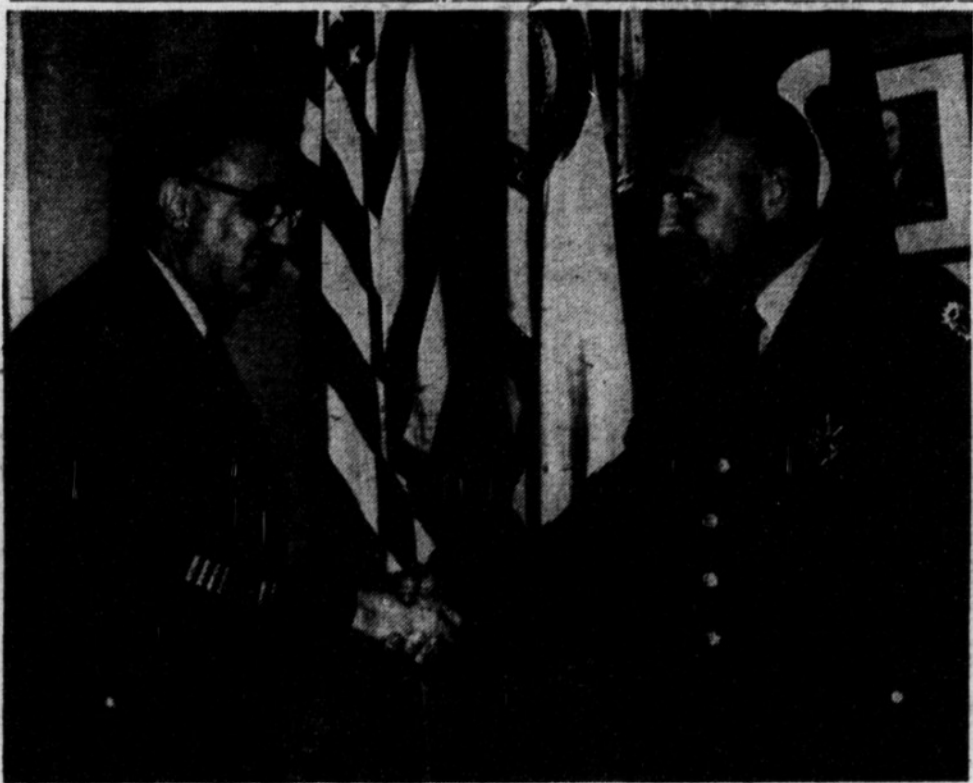
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CAPT. DONALD HEUSCHKE is congratulated by Col. Thomas Badger (left) after Heuschkel received the Bronze Star for outstanding service. He received the award while on duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Bronze Star Presented For Vietnamese Service

Capt. Donald G. Heuschkel, serving with the K-State Department of Military Science, has been awarded the Army's Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service while on duty in the Republic of Viet Nam.

THE BRONZE Star Medal was presented to Captain Heuschkel for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against the hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam during the period Dec. 1963 to Nov. 1964.

By the direction of President Johnson, the Department of Army Citation said about Captain Heuschkel: "Through his untiring efforts and professional

ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results.

HE WAS quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a counterinsurgency operation and to find ways and means to solve those problems.

The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States mission in the Republic of Viet Nam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom.

HIS INITIATIVE, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflects great credit on him and on the military service."

Captain Heuschkel attended Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., graduating in 1954 with a degree in General Agriculture.

Novel Reviewed

Individualism and self-interest is the philosophy woven throughout the novel "Atlas Shrugged," said John Cutler at Tuesday's book review in the Union.

Cutler, an instructor in geology and geography, reviewed Ayn Rand's novel "Atlas Shrugged" before approximately 50 persons.

Departments Sell Meats

K-State's Department of Poultry Science and Department of Animal Husbandry are selling limited amounts of dressed poultry and meat on a first come, first serve basis.

CHICKENS, turkeys, swine, sheep and beef cattle are used by the two departments in class experiments in meat dressing and processing. After class work certain portions of the fowl and meat remain and are sold.

Dr. David Mitchell, associate professor of poultry science, said chickens and eggs are sold whenever they are available. Last week the poultry department had an excess of turkey legs and wings. These were packaged in plastic bags and sold within a few days.

MITCHELL said in cases such as this, a notice of the type and amount of fowl is placed on the main bulletin board in Call hall, but no effort is made to sell to the general public. This same procedure is followed by the animal husbandry department.

Dr. Donald Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry,

said lamb, pork and beef were available in limited quantities and were sold to anyone who asked, but the department made no outward effort to market the produce to the public.

KROPF said any meat on hand is sold in Weber hall on Monday and Wednesday, 4-5

p.m. and on Saturday, 10-12 a.m.

The sale of meat to the public by a university is frowned upon by retail merchants in most states. The poultry science and animal husbandry departments sell their produce to prevent waste and to defray expenses.

Play Day Sponsored For Ninth Graders

The women's physical education department at K-State is sponsoring a "Play Day" for Kansas ninth grade students on Saturday.

ORGANIZED by the freshman and sophomore physical education majors at K-State, Play Day this year is entitled, "Abstract to Realism in Sports."

Ninth graders have been invited from Russell, Hiawatha, Osage City, Plainville, Clay Cen-

ter, Manhattan, Junction City, Garnett, St. Marys, Boswell Junior High School in Topeka, Liberty Junior High School in Hutchinson and Roosevelt Junior High and Junior High South in Salina.

THE JUNIOR high girls will register at 9:30 a.m. During registration the girls will be placed on teams for competition in cage ball, tenniquoits, aerial darts, floor hockey, table tennis and shuffle board.



LOCAL COLOUR

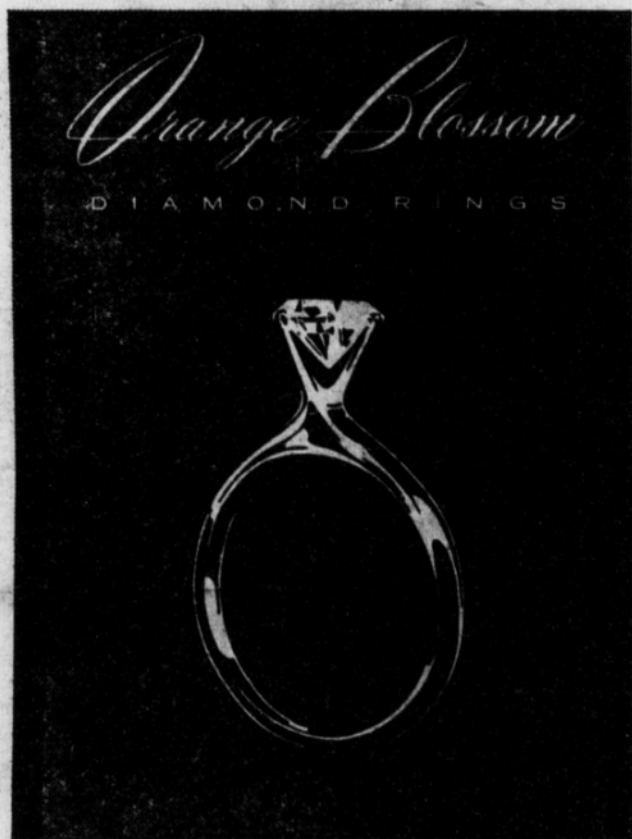
From every quarter, colour has been drawn to brighten the life of the local fancier of sport coats. Examples in point: burly but light Oxford cloth, India Madras, linen, and a crisp plaid.



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Three Contenders Formulate Policies

Political meetings, drawing up platforms and campaigning are items on the busy schedules of three contending parties in the Student Government Association (SGA) elections, party leaders indicated Sunday.

VYING for officers in Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and student body president are the University, United Student and Efficacy parties.

Shaw Plea Denied; Saylor to Topeka

An appeal to reverse the Feb. 18 verdict finding William F. Shaw guilty of second-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 University auditorium fire was denied Friday in district court.

"**NO DEFINITE** decision has been made regarding whether we will appeal to the State Supreme Court," John Stites, Shaw's attorney, said Sunday.

Shaw, who is continuing free on \$5,000 bond, has denied any connection with the fire.

LARRY D. SAYLER pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the same fire.

Judge Lewis McLaughlin sentenced Saylor to the Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson under the indeterminate sentence law of the State of Kansas.

Saylor was referred first to the State Reception and Diagnostic Center at Topeka for an evaluation and report.

Failure of Courtship' Series' Third Tonight

"The Failure of Courtship," the third in a series of four lectures on "Being Male and Female," will be at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium.

Donald Young, director of training in pastoral care and counseling at Menninger Foundation, will be the lecturer.

Tickets for the remaining lectures may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Union 'Cats Pause.

Complex Contracts Signed

Final contracts were signed Friday for construction of a dormitory-apartment complex, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

It is expected that the complex will be completed and ready for use by the fall semester, he said.

Muir, Woodward, Hunter and

Lundberg, Inc., a private corporation, will build the two-unit complex on land owned by the Endowment Association directly north of the Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity houses.

Heywood said the two buildings will house approximately 300 male students.

Endowment—KSU's 'Helper'

By JEAN LANGE

Property on which sororities, fraternities, scholarship houses, University Park and the proposed motel-convention center are built seems to be a part of K-State but it is not.

The property is not all financed by the state and is not actually a part of the campus.

INSTEAD, much of it is owned by the Endowment Association. "The Endowment Association exists to help K-State in areas where there are no public funds or where public funds are insufficient," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

Heywood said, "Because K-State is a state-assisted institution, state funds cannot be used for certain things, even though the need exists and the administration feels it is most desirable to accomplish certain projects. This is where the Endowment Association has been able to be a real service to the University."

THE ENDOWMENT Association was established in 1944, when a charter was granted so the University could legally accept gifts and donations. In 1953, the association initiated a part-time program to interest alumni and friends in the financial needs of the University.

Property ownership and management are two

ways in which the association finances scholarship and loan funds and assists students in other ways.

A NEW DORMITORY for men is the most recent project to get underway. Ground was broken Friday just north of the Campus View addition, where the new dorm will be constructed.

Under the terms of the agreement, the builder will pay an annual rental on a 15 year lease. The association will become owner of the property when the lease expires, Heywood explained.

THE ASSOCIATION has option to the land directly south of the tennis courts on Anderson Ave., including the vacant lot at the corner of Anderson and 17th St. and two owner-occupied lots directly east.

This land will house the motel-convention center currently being planned.

The Association's only investment is the land on which the complex is to be built. An annual rental will raise revenue for the University.

THE FACILITY will be turned over to the association after 15 years to be operated as an income-producing agent for the University, Heywood explained.

The 365-acre park, located about 18 miles north of Manhattan and only 8 miles north of Tuttle (Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 97

Shaping SGA Skeleton

A skeleton structure of the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution is gradually taking shape, Ron Hysom, student body president, said Sunday.

THE CONSTITUTION revision committee consisting of Hysom, Sharon Carlson, Student Senate chairman; Kent Freeland, vice-chairman of Student Senate; Bob Crangle, NE Sr; and Jim Thiesing, Tribunal chancellor, meets at 4 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday to discuss deletions and additions to the constitution.

Inadequate and contradictory statements in the SGA constitution led to its revision, according to Hysom.

THE PURPOSE of the revision is to reorganize SGA so it will be more effective in student-university affairs, Hysom said.

"Several groups of students on campus are uncertain as to how they are connected with SGA," Hysom said. "Some of these include the Student Activities Board, Social Coordinating Council and Associated Women Students."

"WE HOPE to remedy the lack of official connection between these groups and SGA," he said.

Also desired in the revised constitution is switching some of the legislation not directly associated with the legislative branch to the executive branch in the president's cabinet with several directors in charge of certain affairs.

SUGGESTED positions responsible for keeping the president's cabinet including: 1) director of Union Affairs responsible for the affairs of the Union Governing Board and the Program Council;

2) director of Cultural Affairs responsible for Artist Series; Cultural Affairs committee, and Convocations; 3) director of Internal Affairs responsible for the International Coordinating Council, Anti-Discrimination, Peace Corps, International Ac-

tivities, and People-to-People; and

4) **DIRECTOR** of Campus Affairs responsible for Public Relations, Student Opinion Sampling, orientation, elections, Political Union, Pep Coordinating Council and Student Health; 5) director of Academic Affairs responsible for library, Quiz Bowl, Course Evaluation Committee and Honor Code; and 6) director of Student Organizations responsible for Student Activities Board.

"All of the above officers would be appointed by the student body president and approved by the Senate. He would

serve as a member of the President's cabinet, Hysom said.

Also proposed is a parliamentarian selected from Student Senate membership. He would rule on all parliamentary and procedural questions and update the constitution in accordance with the revisions made by the Senate.

"WE ARE basically going over the SGA constitution structure and trying to reorganize it more adequately," Hysom said.

The constitution committee has been using other Big Eight constitutions for revision suggestions including the constitution (continued on page 3)

International Week Debut Termed Success—Filing

"All-in-all, it was very successful, in spite of the weather," Dr. George Filing, chairman, described the first International Week here.

ONE HUNDRED seventy persons attended the banquet Wednesday night and approximately 400 persons viewed the International Costume and Fashion Parade and the Talent Show Thursday, Dr. Filing said.

Visitors showed "a lot of in-

terest" in the exhibits, according to the chairman. An estimated 700 viewed the exhibits in the Union.

DR. FILING said he was pleased with the week's program and that a Council on International Activities-sponsored week is planned for next year.

An allotment from the administration financed part of International Week. Admission charged at the talent show helped defray expenses, Filing said.



Photo by Paul Burch

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD?—A food center designed to serve a four-dorm complex begins to take form north of West hall. Completion date of the food service building is set for Sept. 1, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing. West hall is shown in the background.

Editorial

Appalachian Misfit

In the hands of the President now is a bill, the Appalachian Regional Development Act, which would give a billion dollars for the aid of an 11-state area. This bill is a part of the President's anti-poverty program, and, as it appears here, is one of the weakest parts of the program.

NATURALLY, most people hope that no citizen has to live in poverty and that all areas will prosper. But to select certain areas and attempt to lift them up to become equal with other areas, with money from those other areas, seems to be an unworkable idea.

The bill is a bad one for the following reasons:

FIRST, it would provide preferential treatment for one region of the United States and thereby discriminate against all other areas of the nation, some of which have equal poverty and lack of economic development.

Second, there are no standards, based upon need, for determination of the eligibility of areas within the 11 states for which federal assistance will be provided, and the bill provides for assistance to prosperous as well as to depressed counties within this region.

THIRD, it provides 80 per cent Federal grants for land improvement, which would increase cropland and pastureland production, and promote uneconomic farm units at a time when there is an overproduction.

It is highly likely that the President will sign this bill, but it would seem here that it would be a step backward instead of the progress that President Johnson wants in his anti-poverty program.—dm.

Campus Comment

Model-T Price Dispute Wages; Miller Refutes Collegian Story

Editor:

In your paper of Feb. 26 you printed a very untrue story about one of your students buying a 1927 model-T Ford in Holton from Wiley Carpenter. The year was 1963, not 1962.

You had it \$25. The bank deposit slip shows \$700. Where did you get the \$25?

I BUY antiques. Do you think I am that nuts as to let a car worth that much be sold for \$25 when I could (get) ten times that for it. Many wanted to buy it here. But not for that much. What are they going to say when they read the story in the local paper.

I have asked for a local correction and I also expect you to put one in your paper at the school. Ask the owner to show you the cancelled check. He bought the car a new engine block and other parts. And the bank receipt shows \$700 not \$25.

MY FATHER is quite sick in the hospital and I can't show him the paper for it would worry him to think such a stupid thing would happen.

Please send me one of your papers so I can see how you come out with it.

Frank Carpenter
Chanute, Kansas

Refutes Quotes

Editor:

I was dismayed to read the article "Miller Returns from India Visit," in Thursday's Collegian,

wherein I was quoted as saying a number of things which are untrue. To assure the fine group of Indian students on campus that I am neither uninformed nor prejudiced I wish to make the following comments about the article: The reporter obviously did not research our K-State AID project in India, as I advised him to do, before writing the article.

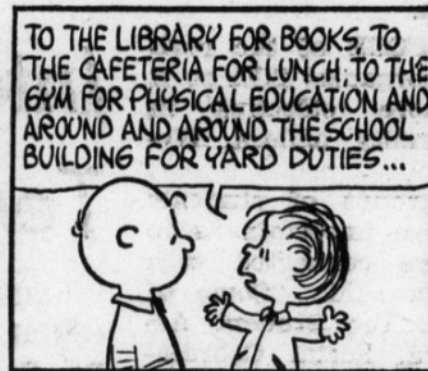
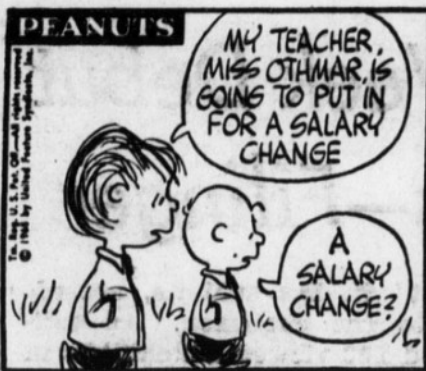
HAD HE done so, he would have learned that the Ag. University in Andhra Pradesh, India has already been established and in fact our KSU advisors have been working there since 1956.

India is not a land of "few natural resources, disease, illiteracy, and poverty," nor is it "poverty stricken" or "mostly in the form of slums," nor did I say any such thing.

IN ANSWER to a direct question I did say that India had many problems, that it was a land of contrasts, but that they were doing an admirable job as a democratic nation in trying to solve their problems. As such I indicated that one of the things that made India attractive was its colorful contrasts and gentle people, who in themselves are one of India's great natural resources.

I did not do an "extensive" amount of traveling in India and as an architect I resent being quoted as saying the Taj Mahal is a "historical temple" when even a layman knows it was built as a tomb for the beautiful wife of one of the Mogul rulers of India.

H. James Miller, Assistant professor
College of Architecture and Design



Chuckles in the News

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Seattle Hungarian soccer team Sunday beat the San Francisco Teutonia Club, 3-2, but they had the help of the referee.

Referee John McFarlane blew the final whistle five minutes early and then disappeared. The San Francisco team has filed a protest.

Opinion Poll . . .

. . . Drinking

Student Drinking—A Problem for K-State?

By DIANA HYAMES, TJ Jr

K-State students are turning more from personal problems to an interest in public and social affairs.

Their attitude is more robust, extroverted.

STUDENTS presently are concerned with a University drinking rule which prohibits alcoholic beverages at any on- or off-campus function.

While University governing bodies are airing out possibilities in a policy revision of the drinking rule, students at the same time, are taking a definite stand on the issue:

JAN BUENNING, HEN Jr—It seems to me that when a student comes to college to get an education, his education is not all scholastic but also social.

Drinking is a part of our society and one can't ignore this part by trying to keep the college student from being exposed to it at University functions. Students will drink anyway, because they need to familiarize themselves with it. To be more realistic about it, if the University would let the students drink at off-campus functions, students will receive a part of their social education without breaking rules.

TOM TOWNER, BPM Jr—The University should do away with the rule. People are going to drink no matter where they are. To have such a rule forces an individual into a limited social environment—an environment in which he cannot behave in a mature fashion. If the present rule were eliminated, an individual would be more able to behave according to the standards that he himself would like to set.

PAM GRIFFEE, EED So—The drinking

rule should be changed and enforced. Students are sneaking around and drinking anyway.

DICK FLOERSCH, PSY Fr—I don't think there is really a drinking problem here. The problem is with enforcing the present rule. Students now are bringing liquor to some of their parties. A change in the rule would bring it out in the open and people wouldn't hide it. If a person is 18 he should be able to drink beer anywhere he wants, as long as it's controlled drinking.

WILDA LOEPPKE, RTH Jr—I think the present rule should be changed for the pure reason that the University could then better enforce other rules. We now have so many social regulations which aren't enforced. If they were, numerous houses would be on social probation. We don't have so much a drinking problem as a problem of rule enforcement.

HAROLD ENGLE, AEC Jr—I do think that the rule needs revising. It would be my suggestion to have the rule comply with the state rules. Although I don't condone drinking myself, I can understand the necessity of changing the rule.

MARY ANN HORNUNG, EED Jr—I don't think there's a drinking problem. If students want to drink they will drink anyway. Many students have come to college from families where they were allowed to drink and they don't want to be told that they can't drink here. We do need some rules to go by, but this rule isn't stopping drinking at func-



Floersch



Loepke



Hornung

tions. I think a person should be able to drink any place off state property.

CLYDE ALLEN, AR 3—The rule definitely should be changed. Students are going to drink anyway, regardless of the present drinking rule.

CINDY SPERRY, EED So—A rule is only effective when it is enforced. I don't think the rule the University has now is very realistic. A rule isn't going to change how much a person will drink. It's a step in the right direction when they consider changing it.

DEAN JOHNSON, AH Jr—The rule should be changed because, as things stand now, there's no opportunity for the student to choose for himself. The state laws allow persons of a certain age to drink and simply because we're going to the University doesn't mean that they can tell us we can't drink.

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K-State Tankers Grab Fifth

Bob Duenkel, 'Cat sophomore swimmer, won his second gold medal Friday in the 200-yard individual medley at the Big Eight swimming and diving championships at Ames, Iowa.

Duenkel's time of 2:09.9 shaved 2.1 seconds off the old conference record in placing K-State to a fifth place finish with 48 points.

IN THE first day of the meet, Duenkel set the Big Eight conference record by swimming the 400-yard medley in 4:32.0 to give K-State its first individual title since 1942.

Both of Duenkel's feats were K-State swimming records and Iowa State pool records.

The Wildcats did well in the

one-meter diving as Trip Shawver, took third place, Bill Ratliff took fourth and Gary Parker finished sixth.

RATLIFF also placed third in the three-meter diving competition.

In the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle Tom Hanlon of the Wildcats grabbed second place.

Duenkel set another record for K-State in the 1,650-yard freestyle by swimming the route in 18:50.4.

However, this time was only good for third place.

THE 'CATS 440-yard freestyle relay team finished in fourth place with a time of 3:28.5.

This marked the second consecutive year the Wildcat tankers finished fifth in the Big Eight meet. Last year they scored 15 points.

Womens Intramural Basketball Opens Tourney Play Tonight

Eight teams are scheduled to play tonight in the first round of an intramural basketball tournament for women.

At 5 p.m., Van Zile plays Smurthwaite, and West hall, one, plays Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At 5:30 p.m. Kappa Delta, four, meets Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta, three, meets off-campus women.

TWENTY-TWO teams, representing every University living group, are entered in this year's tournament, according to Sandra Hick, physical education instructor.

Games will be played at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Teams are divided into four groups which mix dormitory, sorority and off-campus entries. Each team will play one game with every other team in its group.

GROUP WINNERS meet in the finals.

According to Miss Hick, women's basketball differs from men's on three major points: (1) Women's teams have six players; (2) Women are allowed only three dribbles; and (3) Guards play only on the defensive half of the court and are not allowed to shoot. Forwards play only the offensive half.

Two players (called roving forwards) play the entire court.

MISS HICK said most of the girls who participate in WRA

activities are not physical education majors.

"Our games are usually officiated by physical education majors, but the overall program is designed primarily for girls not enrolled in physical education classes," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

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Harmon Kardon Award Series FM-Multiplex Tuner, F 50XK, \$100, or trade for tape recorder. Call 9-3479. 97-101

F. I. type 7mm Rem. Mag. Hi Power Rifle. Excellent, 1 year old. See at 901 Bertrand (basement) or call PR 6-4432. 97-101

Pure bred Siamese kittens. Six weeks old. Weaned and house broken. \$10. Call 9-2968 or come to 1649 Fairchild. 97

Nickel plated Colt .22 Western model single action revolver. Fast draw holster like new. 8-2508. 94-98

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

High school class ring, blue set with white stripes. Initialed G.B. 97-99

dated 1962. Contact JE 9-4738 or N-24 Jardine Terr. 93-97

WANTED

Female, over 21, roommate to share apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville—1222 Blue-mont. \$30 bills paid. Call 9-2032. 94-98

Babysitting in my home during week days. Live close to campus. Experienced. Call JE 9-5755. 95-97

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically with a share in K-State flying club. Contact Zim Enos 6-6333. 96-100

NOTICE

March 13th, Dick Clark Show—N.Y. City. March 17th, Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood. March 19th, The Rainbow—Manhattan. The Buddy Knox Show. 97-101

Having trouble with that college French? Contact me to arrange for private tutoring. Phone Lanny Carpenter 9-2907 after 3 p.m. 97-99

HELP WANTED

Good pay for male students participating in thermal tests. Should have at least three afternoons free per week. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. in the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 201. 97-99

Endowment Office Serves Students, Faculty, Alumni

(Continued from page 1)
Creek Dam, will be developed for a recreation area for K-State students, faculty and alumni.

NEARLY 70 per cent of the 317 available lots have been sold to K-Staters and friends. Lot costs vary from \$85 to \$1,075 per lot, which are 20 to 30 per cent of commercial development values, according to Heywood.

The association also leases six acres of land on which the University Terrace Apartments are constructed.

The project was originally financed with association funds. A rental return each month amortizes the loan and supports a student scholarship program, Heywood said.

AS AN EARLIER project, the association purchased the Campus View Addition from the University. The property, is directly east of the campus across Manhattan Avenue.

Gifts through the association made possible the construction of

two scholarship houses for men: the Maitland D. Smith house and the Oscar Straube house.

THE LATEST scholarship addition is Smurthwaite house, a "cooperative living" venture for University women financed by Home Demonstration Units throughout Kansas.

In addition, the association owns five or six thousand acres of farm land. Most of this land, occupied by tenants, was given by private individuals to produce income for scholarships.

Constitution Skeleton Begins To Take Shape

(continued from page 1)

tions of Kansas University, Missouri University and Oklahoma State.

"We still have much to do before completing the revision, but we hope to have it far enough along after elections so that the new officers can continue the process," Hysom said.

Campus Bulletin

FROG CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Nichols 104.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 350. Dr. Daune C. Acker, director of resident instruction of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "Importance of Research Training for University Teaching."

DR. BRAND BLANSHARD, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Yale University, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 102. His subject will be "The Life of the Spirit in the Age of the Machine."

ENGINEERING STUDENTS interested in an appointment to Student Senate should write a letter of application, stating qualifications to Bill Jacobs, 221 N. Delaware, before Wednesday.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in the recreation room at 7:45 tonight for the second annual Faschingsfest. Come dressed in a costume.

WHY
NOT



PIZZA
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Larry
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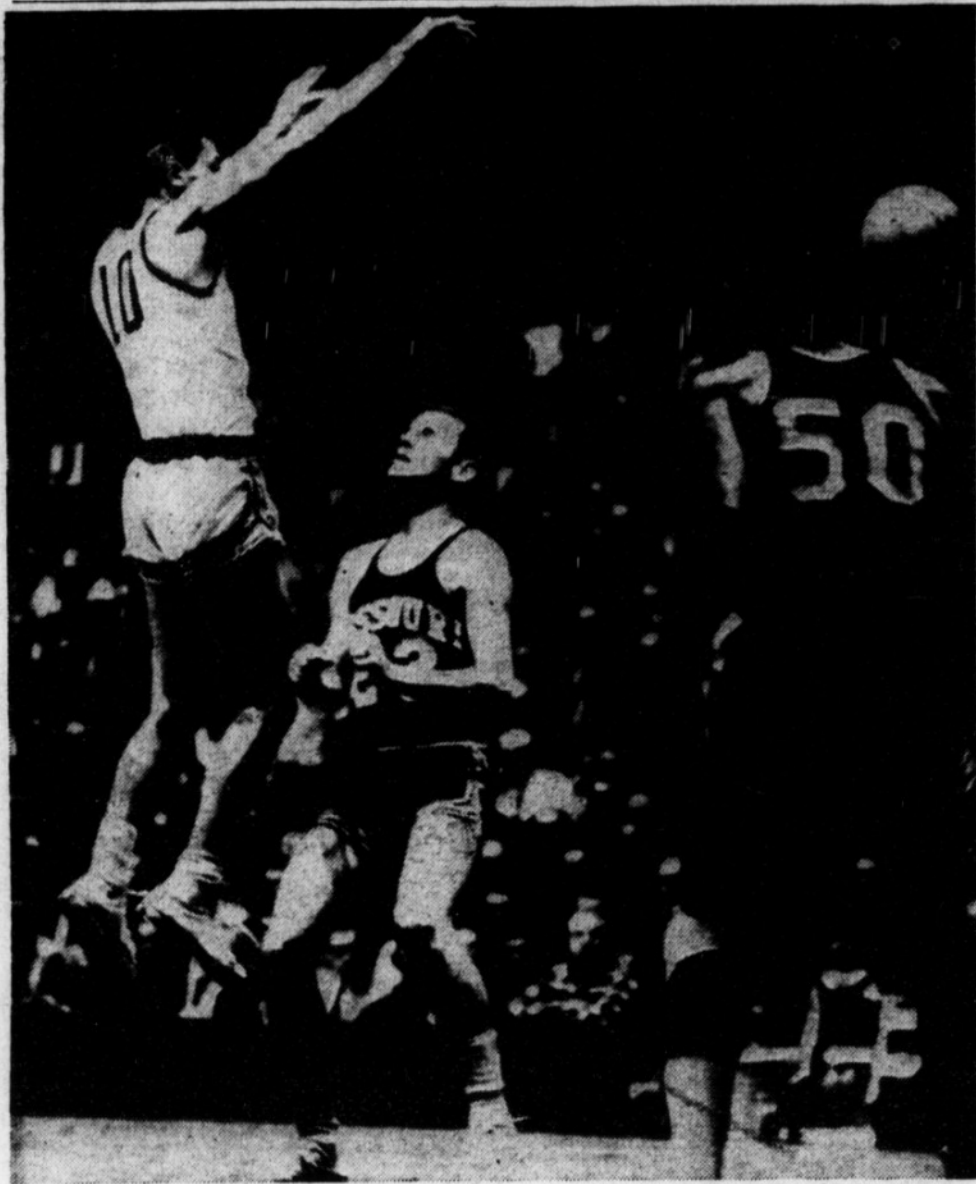


Photo by Paul Burch

AIRBORN 'CAT—Dennis Berkholtz, 6-1 Wildcat guard, goes high to feed the ball into the post in Saturday's loss to Missouri. Berkholtz, who started slow this season but has come on strong in the last four games, potted 10 points against Mizzou.

Wildcat Trackmen Romp In Meeting with Wichita

K-State's varsity trackmen won 12 of 13 events Friday night to romp over Wichita State 91-22 in a dual meet in Ahearn Field House.

In the freshman-junior college division, the Wildcat frosh stormed over Hutchinson Junior College and Wichita, 80 for K-State, 37 for Hutch and 12 for Wichita's freshmen.

Bufs, KU Rap 'Cats In Duals Saturday

The K-State gymnastics team dropped a double dual match Saturday afternoon to Colorado University and Kansas University in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Buffaloes staggered the 'Cats 84-35 and the Jayhawks outscored K-State 84-36.

FOR THE Wildcats, Stan Husted took first place in the side horse event against the Jayhawks, and tied for honors on the same event against the Bufs.

These were the only first places recorded by the Wildcats in both matches.

K-STATE'S captain, Lee Denton, who competes in all the events was beaten by Lon Arfsten of Colorado and Kent Dobbins of KU.

Denton, who owns the Wildcat record for the most total points scored in one season was outscored by Arfsten 42-35 and Dobbins racked in 45 points to Denton's 33.

IN THE dual match pitting Colorado against KU, the Buffaloes came out on top by a score of 71-47.

'Cats, Huskers Vie Tonight

Tigers Swat K-State 67-58

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

Tonight, K-State's Wildcats will attempt to end a dismal season on a winning note when they travel to Lincoln, Neb. for a showdown against the Cornhuskers, after dropping a 67-58 decision to Missouri Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff for the Cornhusker tilt is set for 7:30.

THE TIGERS won their first game since 1953 in Ahearn Field House.

It was also the "rubber" game for Missouri which was trounced by K-State 90-62 in the Big Eight tourney and drubbed the 'Cats 80-68 in a loop game earlier in the season.

The Mizzou game was just a case of cool free throw shooting and even cooler field goal popping.

K-STATE downed 12 of 27 charities for 44 per cent and 23 of 83 per cent from the field.

Missouri strongman, George Flamank, along with 5-11 guard Gary Garner, buried the 'Cats in a second half flurry of points.

THE 6-5 FLAMANK layed in 11 second half counters, including four of five from the field.

But it was the little backcourt guard, Garner, who put the cincher in the Wildcats.

Garner hit 13 points in the second stanza, nine of them coming in the final minute and two seconds.

The Wildcats lost the game at the line where they hit 12 while the Tigers were sinking 21.

It was the eighth game the 'Cats have lost at the line.

THE LOSS assured Tex Win-

ter, K-State coach, of his first losing season at the Wildcat helm, dropping the K-State season record to 11-13 and the conference slate to 4-9.

The defeat felled the 'Cats deeper into seventh place and gave the Sooners a chance to climb out of single ownership of the league cellar.

If Oklahoma snags league champ Oklahoma State tonight,

the Wildcats will tie for the cellar.

K-STATE WAS led by 6-1 guard Dick Barnard who potted 17 markers.

Barnard sunk 13 points in the second half.

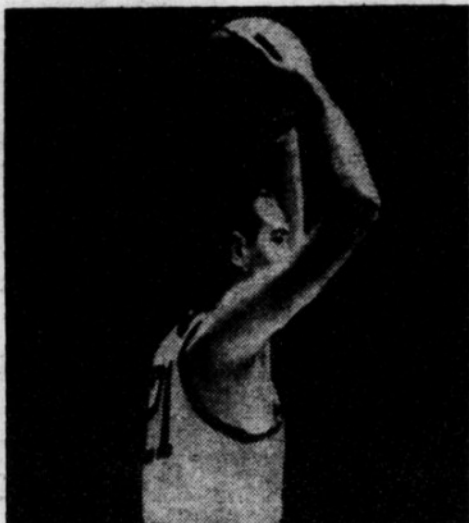
Roy Smith, 6-10 pivot, was second in scoring with 11 counters while Dennis Berkholtz fired in 10 for the 'Cats.

Smith picked off 15 rebounds, 11 in the first half, to tie Flamank for game honors.

GARNER AND sophomore Ron Coleman topped the Missouri scoring, each netting 14 points.

Flamank and 6-0 forward, Charles Rudd, had 13 and 12 each.

Tonight's contest in Huskerland, will be the final game for two seniors, Jeff Simons and Lou Poma.



SENIOR JEFF SIMONS
In final game as a Wildcat

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BOX SCORE									
KANSAS STATE (58)									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Weigel	2-7	0-3	4	3	4				
Robinson	2-10	0-0	5	2	4				
Smith	4-18	3-5	15	5	11				
Berkholtz	5-9	0-1	2	5	10				
Barnard	7-17	3-6	5	5	17				
Simons	1-3	0-2	5	3	2				
Paradis	2-9	3-5	5	1	7				
Hoffmann	0-6	2-3	7	5	2				
Olson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Poma	0-2	0-0	1	1	0				
Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
McConnell	0-0	1-2	1	0	1				
Team			15						
TOTALS	23-83	12-27	65	30	58				

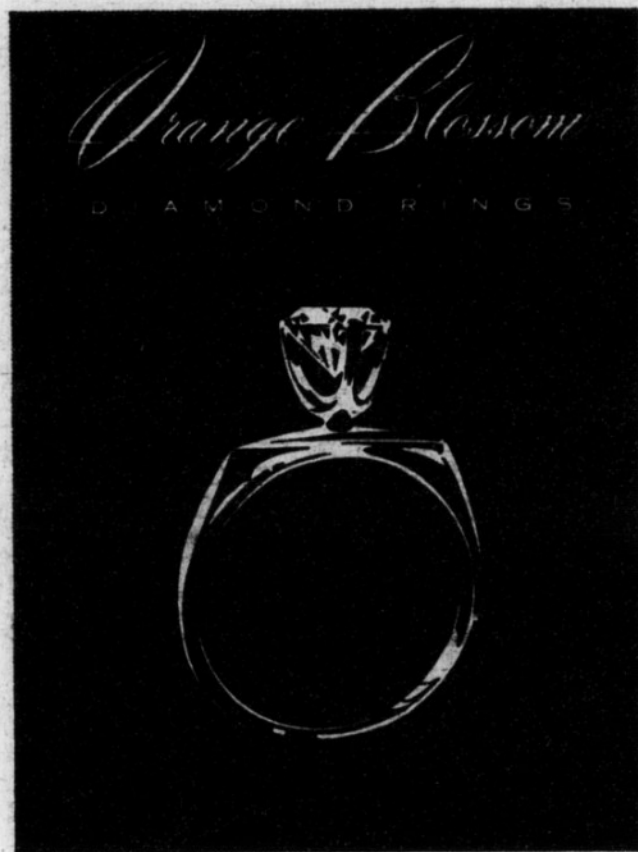
MISSOURI (67)									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Monsees	3-8	2-10	11	4	8				
Rudd	4-7	4-8	9	4	12				
Flamank	5-7	3-7	15	3	13				
Coleman	6-16	2-4	6	5	14				
Garner	3-15	8-8	4	0	14				
Moore	2-2	0-1	4	3	4				
Loyear	0-3	2-2	4	4	2				
Officer	0-1	0-0	3	0	0				
Beauchamp	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Team			10						
TOTALS	23-59	21-40	66	24	67				

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 9, 1965

NUMBER 98

130 KU Pickets Arrested

Approximately 130 University of Kansas students were arrested shortly after 5 p.m. Monday in connection with a civil rights demonstration outside Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe's office.

Civil rights leaders at KU regrouped their forces today for another round of protests.

Informed sources expect more than 600 persons to resume demonstrating today.

A PHONE call Monday night to a reporter of the University Daily Kansan, collegiate newspaper, said the demonstrators were charged with disturbing the peace. They were transported to Douglas County jail by squad cars and a school bus.

Seventy persons were released on bond by 9 p.m. Monday night, according to the 'Kansan' report.

CITY POLICE, campus police and sheriff's officers made the arrests.

A similar group of demonstrators picketed last spring the KU Sigma Nu fraternity house protesting racial discrimination. At that time, the KU Sigma Nu chapter and the chapter here applied to the national chapter asking for a waiver from the discriminatory clause in the constitution.

THE WAIVER was granted last week to the K-State chapter of Sigma Nu which cancels the clause forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday, Negro and white representatives from the University of Kansas Civil Rights council took positions in the corridor outside Chancellor Wescoe's office.

THE GROUP presented Wes-

coe with demands that University officials take steps to deal with discriminatory practices among off-campus living groups, the 'Kansan' reporter said.

Wescoe told the group, after answering their demands, that they could proceed with a peaceful demonstration until 10 p.m., when the building closed.

"WHEN WESCOE'S office closed at 5 p.m., a group of demonstrators surged into the office demanding their requests be granted," the 'Kansan' reporter said.

Arrests were made after a call was made to law enforcement officials.

SPOKESMEN for the group were Walter Bgoia, Nathaniel Sims, George Unseld and Pamela Smith. According to the 'Kansan' reporter, they are officers of the KU Civil Rights Council.

The council asked that sororities and fraternities sign a notarized statement to the effect that they do not practice racial discrimination and a board be established by the university to deal with any infractions.

THEY ALSO asked that the KU School of Education prohibit any board of education from using the school's employment services if racial discrimination is used in hiring teachers.

A paper was distributed by the group listing seven demands to the university. Wescoe indicated a university committee might be set up to handle complaints of racial discrimination.

Johnson, chairman of the 'Cats for Curtains committee, said Monday.

"THE 'CATS for Curtains committee has 13 projects to raise funds, two or three of which have already been accomplished," Trish Juvenal, PSY So, said.

Presently work is being done on at least four of the projects, she said.

SETTING UP a booth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament here next weekend is one of the projects now being planned, Miss Juvenal said.

"This is one means of contacting alumni for donations," she said.

SHE SAID other means of contacting alumni will be through two University publications, the Trumpeter, K-State endowment association magazine; and the K-Stater, alumni magazine.

Posters similar to March-of-Dimes posters will be posted in the Union and in various Manhattan business places.

APPROXIMATELY \$705 toward a goal of \$15,000 has been received by the committee, Miss Juvenal said.

Thirteen Projects Proposed To Raise 'Curtain' Funds

A dance to raise funds for purchasing curtains for the proposed auditorium will be April 8 in the Union Ballroom, Mode

Vote on ROTC Bill Delayed in Senate

Kansas Senate vote has been delayed on a bill to put K-State's ROTC requirement into the hands of the Board of Regents.

IN A TELEPHONE conversation Monday, Sen. Leslie Droge, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, said he did not expect the Senate to vote on the measure before Wednesday.

The bill, which would abolish a 1931 state law making two years of ROTC mandatory here, was placed on the senate calendar last week following approval from the Legislature's Military Affairs committee.

DROGE previously had estimated that senators would vote on the bill Thursday or Friday last week.

Droge said consideration of other bills temporarily had delayed action on the ROTC bill.

Men's Duty To Date—Young

"Courtship is not a market place, but a crucial experience that is necessary for maturity," Dr. Donald Young, Menninger Foundation official, said Monday night at the third lecture on "Being Male and Female."

YOUNG IS the director of training in pastoral care and counseling at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

He said, "The active competitive male should be able to ask anyone (female) for a date, even if the girl is pinned or going steady. It is the men's duty."

"A FEMALE that is going steady," should be available to date other men, he said. But, he added, women do not want

to appear loose or easy by dating around.

"Many persons that are going steady," Young said, "do so only to be assured of a date on Saturday night." They are afraid if they break with the person they are going with, their sex appeal won't be great enough to find other dates, he said.

YOUNG SAID courtship is a process that indicates a larger investment in a relationship than just dating. "Courtship goes from serious dating to marriage, and sometimes even after marriage."

"A Christian Understanding of Sex," last of the four lectures, is scheduled for March 15 in Williams Auditorium.

Drinking Proposal To Senate Tonight

A resolution to revise the drinking policy here will be presented to Student Senate tonight, Gary Thomas, chairman of a committee to draft such a proposal said.

THE PROPOSAL, if passed, would have to pass Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Faculty Senate and be approved by President James A. McCain.

Faculty Council on Student Affairs can not take action until they receive a proposal from Student Senate, Chester Peters, dean of students, said Monday.

The proposal to be presented to Student Senate reads as follows:

"BELIEVING that the vast majority of students at Kansas State University are responsible citizens, and should be treated as such:

"Believing that, because not enough faith is placed in these students by the University, the students are not as well prepared as they might be for making mature judgments concerning the use of alcoholic beverages after leaving the University;

"AND BEING convinced that changes in the regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages would make these regulations more effective and also foster better and more positive attitudes on the part of students toward them;

"Be it hereby resolved by the Student Senate of Kansas State University that the rules concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages be amended to read as follows:

"KANSAS STATE University will not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages at any function, of whatever nature, on the campus; or possession or consumption in or on the premises of any organized living group; or possession or consumption by students under 21 years of age in their rooms in private residences.

"All students will be expected to use mature and responsible judgment at all times concerning the use of alcoholic beverages, and to comply with all state laws pertaining thereto. Evi-

dence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense.

PRESENT University policy prohibits alcoholic beverages (including beer) at any University function on or off campus, in or on the premises of any organized house or by minors in their rooms in private residences.

Confer Wednesday To Relieve Crisis

A 10-state committee concerned with the Midwest milling crisis will meet Wednesday in Kansas City to confer on action aimed at relieving the crisis.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain, chairman of the 10-state Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee, said committee members will discuss actions taken in their respective states and probably will make arrangements for gathering data.

According to McCain, the committee is concerned with the possibility that the Midwest flour milling industry may be lost to the East Coast.

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission (ICC) recently granted freight rate decreases for wheat, but no decrease has been made for flour.

McCain said the midwestern wheat producer now is able to ship his grain to eastern mills near population centers at less cost than flour milled in the Midwest.

REPRESENTATIVES from Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota and Texas met Thursday, Feb. 25 with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to acquaint him with the milling problem.

Humphrey promised to inform President Johnson and "do what I can" to aid the states in keeping their flour milling industry.

THE 10-STATE committee voted here Feb. 16 to become a permanent organization with McCain as chairman.

Eleven Males Invade Justin

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

A field that formerly has been considered strictly for women is now being invaded by males. Eleven K-State men are enrolled in curriculums in the College of Home Economics.

Bob Gallant, RM Fr, is majoring in restaurant management because he wanted a more specialized field than business.

OTHER MEN are in clothing and textiles, dietetics and institutional management and home economics and art.

"I talked to a guy in the house last year who majored in restaurant management," Bob Elliott, RM Fr, said. "He had real good job offers so I became interested."

JIM LOEBECK, RM Sr, worked in restaurant management before he started college. "The knowledge of the field before I went into it influenced me," he said.

The men find that some of their classes in Justin hall are predominately female. "The first week it bothered me," Gallant said. "But anymore its kind of fun."

Carl Change, DIM Jr, said, "Lots of times the women stick together and we sit by ourselves. After we once prove ourselves, we get along fine."

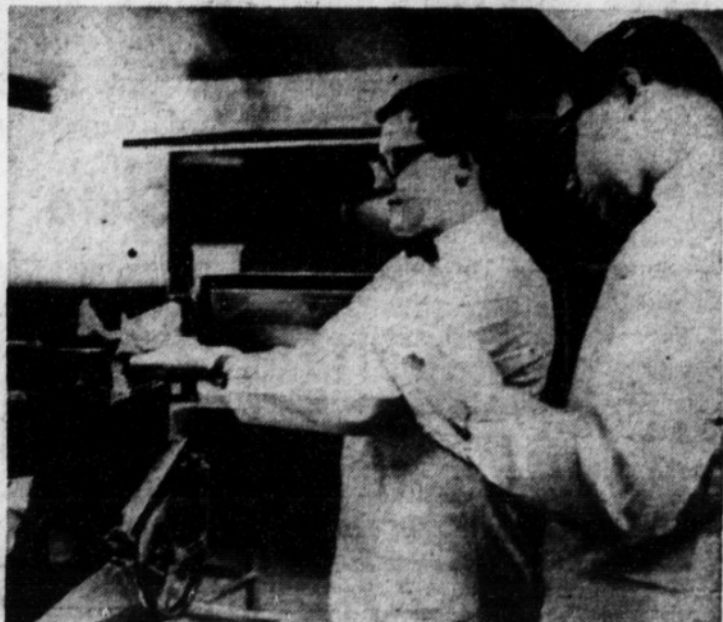
"BEING THE only male, you really can't cut class because you are missed more easily than in other classes," Cliff Luncford, HEA Fr, said.

The instructors are reportedly no harder

on the boys than the girls. "I don't think they're harder," Gallant said. "They go out of their way to help you. Like in foods. Most instructors realize that we just haven't been in kitchens before."

MOST OF THE restaurant management majors are planning on managing a restaurant. "There are different business internships available," Jim Dunn, RM Jr, said. "I haven't decided what I'll go into yet."

Other job possibilities include managing restaurant chains, interior decoration firms and using their major as a job possibility in a military career.



Jim Dunn, RM Sr, and Carl Chance, DIM Jr
A man in the kitchen?

Editorial

Honoraries Judged

Honorary societies on the college campus are as thick as golf players on a warm summer day. However, some of them seem to be stumbling around like golf players without a caddy.

It's great for everyone to read that we've been tapped for Lambda Phi Delta, but what of it? Is it going to pan out? Will it do us or anyone else any good?

MANY TIMES the honored student shells out \$15 in dues but discovers that when the glory of initiation fades, there's nothing behind the color to give it any body.

Whether or not an honorary society is of any value depends on two things. These are the requirements for membership and the goals of the organization.

HONORARIES seem to fall into two categories with reference to membership requirements. There are those which merely have a grade requirement and those which, in addition to a grade requirement, have standards of participation in activities, leadership, and professional promise.

There is little value in an honorary which taps everyone who achieves a 3.8 grade average regardless of whether they are putting this intelligence to practical use. In many instances this serves only to encourage the bookworm to borrow a little deeper into his textbook and ignore the world around him or anything which will interfere with his 4-point drive.

THE SECOND point concerns the purposes and goals of honoraries. If the only thing a member achieves by being in the organization is the fact that it looks good on his job application, then that honorary joins the list of those that shouldn't exist.

THE SUCCESS of an organization depends greatly on its purpose and its goals.

THE SUCCESSFUL student is one who achieves good balance between the grades he is capable of attaining and the activities in which he participates. Honoraries could encourage better balance in students by placing emphasis on activities in addition to having a grade requirement.

As for goals, we're far more apt to hit a hole-in-one if we're aiming at it than if we didn't know it existed.—
jeanette johnson

Guest Editorial

'Human Dependence Day' Urged

By CARLYLE WARNER, PR Gr

John Donne, the 17th Century poet and preacher, wrote, "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of a continent, a part of the Maine." Had Donne been writing today in this era of total communication, and the shrinking of distance, I cannot conceptualize how he would have expressed that feeling, because, at no time in the history of man has the concept of the entire planet, the earth, as being a single continent, been more appropriate.

EACH ONE of us is a part of a vast complex partnership that encircles the globe, leaping over man-made barriers of national and religious lines and of racial differences. We are made for one another. We need other human beings to help us fulfill ourselves as human beings. An isolated man is but half of a man. We are what we are because of our relationships; it is these which give our lives meaning, dignity, and worth. Only through others can we realize ourselves.

But Lo! look out across our world. Never have we been so close together physically, but yet never have we been so far apart mentally, spiritually, philosophically and politically. The things that bind us together are obscured, and the things which set us at odds are magnified. Our value sys-

Student Senate Slate

1. Discussion of proposal to amend present University drinking policy.
2. Discussion of forthcoming CHEK conference.
3. Report on constitutional revisions.
4. Report on Spring retreat.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Student Wants Letter Writers To Use Facts in Accusations

Editor:

In reference to certain letters appearing in Thursday's Collegian there are a few things that need to be said.

FIRST, Dr. Caldwell's letter is basically just sophisticated sounding name calling. I have little doubt but what he could back up his statements, but he didn't. Certain persons might be inclined to accept his statements just because he is Dr. Caldwell, Asst. Professor of Political Science, whereas if they knew his reasons they might reject his reasons and the statements he made in his letter.

Many things could be said about Mr. Phillips' letter, but I wonder if he would agree that perhaps Dr. Benson was prejudice against Mr. Rojas' "acceptable speech?"

I THINK it is at least as valid to say Mr. Cocks has a "tendency to paranoia" as was his accusation. Isn't it true that Drew Pearson is scheduled to speak here this semester? Although I doubt if that will be very satisfactory to Mr.

Cocks. I wonder if Mr. Cocks is aware that when Dr. Enrique Llaca was here the University would not sponsor his speech? He was a Cuban freedom fighter and had landed at the Bay of Pigs and was a conservative.

Although Mr. Cocks' letter is quite long I still wish he would back up his accusations a little better.

James L. Gray, PHY Jr.

Agrees with Rojas

Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the incident which happened at the convocation of Dr. Sergio Rojas. I agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Rojas. I think it is about time the people of America wake up.

DR. ROJAS helped bring Castro to power and after learning that he was a communist, he broke away from the Cuban government. He should know the dangers of Communism and how it works. He is being an asset to our country in delivering his speeches to the different audiences.

As for Dr. David Benson, I thought it was a disgrace to K-State in the rude remarks he made immediately following Dr. Rojas's speech.

HOW MUCH longer can the University put up with a man who has been involved in racial demonstrations, picketing of the ROTC (review) and the incident which just happened?

If a communist government is the answer to the world, why is it that the Hungarian people revolted against their communist leaders? Also you don't see people in Berlin climbing the "Berlin Wall" escaping to East Berlin like you see them escaping to West Berlin.

Former Premier Khrushchev said the communist goal is to have the world communist-dominated by 1970. I beg for the people who stand for a free democracy to get out and stand up for what they believe.

Charles W. Schurle, BA Fr

Complex Justified

Editor,

After reading the letters to the editor in Thursday's Collegian, I can not help but feel sympathetic toward Mr. Rojas' so-called "paranoid complex." With pseudo-intellectuals and political science professors jumping madly on any person who expresses an anti-communist or conservative position, it would seem rather likely that anyone expounding upon these ideas would develop such a complex in a very short time.

I can not remember a time when an anti-communist has spoken on this campus without insulting rebukes hurled at him rather than constructive criticism.

Robert Littrell, CH So.

Unrealistic Picture

Editor,

Mr. Rojas' speech at the convocation Monday morning failed to give me any new insight into the Latin American situation. I felt he painted a very rosy unrealistic picture of what has been American foreign policy in Latin American countries.

The interruption at the end of the Convocation brought a typical staid conservative reaction in the form of boos and yells. Whether Mr. David Benson was correct in his statements is not the concern. The concern is whether students can listen to a divergent point of view. Both sides of the issue need to be presented to the students.

Sharon Lewis, SOC Jr.

'Great Society' Starts Roll

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed today the first of his "Great Society" programs—a \$1.1 billion measure aimed at rejuvenating the 11-state Appalachian region.

The Chief Executive's signature signaled the beginning of an intensive campaign of economic rehabilitation for picturesque but poor Appalachia, a mountainous area which ex-

tends from northern Pennsylvania to central Alabama.

THE MAJOR emphasis of the five-year program is on highway construction with \$840 million authorized to build development and access roads into the isolated valleys and across the high ridges of Appalachia.

Other funds would be spent on vocational education, health facilities, soil conservation and rehabilitation of strip mines.

The program is the culmination of four years of planning by the region's 11 governors. They met in 1960 to formulate a large-scale, joint attack on the area's nagging problems of unemployment, geographic isolation and resource depletion.

King Rallies Advocates

SELMA, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King today rallied an army of civil rights advocates from across the nation for a "freedom march" that has already left Negroes battered and bleeding.

There were indications, however, that the march would not go beyond the city limits where state troopers and a mounted posse violently dispersed a simi-

lar march with tear gas and billy clubs Sunday.

KING MET until the early morning hours with strategy planners amid reports that a full scale march to Montgomery, 40 miles away, would not be attempted today.

King gave no flat marching orders Monday night at a rally that drew 1,000, including white priests and rabbis, and sources said that in-town demonstrations with city police in command of crowd control would be the extent of immediate activities.

At Montgomery, the announced destination of a march designed to call attention of Negro voter registration demands in Alabama, federal Judge Frank M. Johnson dictated an order which a spokesman said would be made public today.

Viet Cong Loss Heavy

SAIGON — South Vietnamese military authorities claimed today that government troops killed more than 100 Communist guerrillas in a battle at a U.S. Army Special Forces camp in the jungles—275 miles north-east of Saigon.

FIVE U.S. Army advisers were reported wounded, one of them seriously, when a Viet Cong battalion attacked the camp Monday with mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

Vietnamese losses were placed at 33 killed and 27 wounded.

MOST of the guerrilla casualties were found impaled on barbed wire barricades surrounding the camp after the attack was repulsed, according to a report distributed by the official Viet Nam Press Agency.

Astronauts May Orbit in Two Weeks

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States is moving ahead with plans to rocket Gemini astronauts Virgil Grisom and John Young into orbit in two weeks.

Their two-seater spaceship and its Titan-2 rocket passed a major test Monday that included a seven-hour countdown which stopped one minute short of blastoff.

Several problems cropped up during the test, including a

propellant leak in the rocket's second stage, but space agency officials said the mock launch was generally considered a success.

"ON THE BASIS of what we know today, we're going to try to maintain the schedule," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

NASA refused to pinpoint the launch date but sources close to the program said the target date is March 23.

Campus Bulletin

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, sociologist from the University of Chicago, will give a public lecture, "Population, Poverty and World Politics," at 8 tonight in Physical Science 101.

Dr. Hauser has been an assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Commerce and has served as statistical advisor to the governments of Burma and Thailand.

The lecture is sponsored by the MA-3 program and admission is free.

—o—
"Switzerland," a color-film, will be narrated by Earl Brink, a world traveler at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. This is the last in a series of three "World Around Us" programs sponsored by the Union News and Views committee. Admission is free.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1956 Ford for sale. Call 9-4625 anytime after 4 p.m. 98

Either 1956 Desoto V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes—\$390; or 1959 Opel, stick, 4 cylinder—\$385. Phone 9-3339. 98-102

Kodak Land Camera, Model 880, like new, will sell for less than half price. Call 6-5639. 98-100

Extra clean '57 Olds 4-door sedan. Good tires and battery. Phone 9-5227 after 7 p.m. 98-100

Harmon Kardon Award Series FM-Multiplex Tuner, F 50XK, \$100, or trade for tape recorder. Call 9-3479. 97-101

F. I. type 7mm Rem. Mag. Hi Power Rifle. Excellent, 1 year old. See at 901 Bertrand (basement) or call PR 6-4432. 97-101

Nickel plated Colt .22 Western model single action revolver. Fast draw holster like new. 8-2508. 94-98

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, bath, bedroom—large bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks KSU. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Will rent two months or longer. (No unmarried undergraduates.) 9-5297. 98-102

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Female, over 21, roommate to share apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville—1222 Blue-mont. \$30 bills paid. Call 9-2032. 94-98

NOTICE


Learn to fly economically with a share in K-State flying club. Contact Jim Enos 6-6333. 96-100

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-2146. 98-100

NOTICE

March 13th, Dick Clark Show

WHY NOT



PIZZA HUT!

—N.Y. City. March 17th, Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood. March 19th, The Rainbow—Manhattan. The Buddy Knox Show. 97-101

Having trouble with that college French? Contact me to arrange for private tutoring. Phone Lanny Carpenter 9-2907 after 3 p.m. 97-99

HELP WANTED

Good pay for male students participating in thermal tests. Should have at least three afternoons free per week. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. in the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 201. 97-99

LOST

A pair of black rimmed glasses. Please call JE 9-2396. 98-100

CHARCO'S
Fish Sandwich
40c

CHESS TOURNAMENT

March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8

5 ROUND SWISS

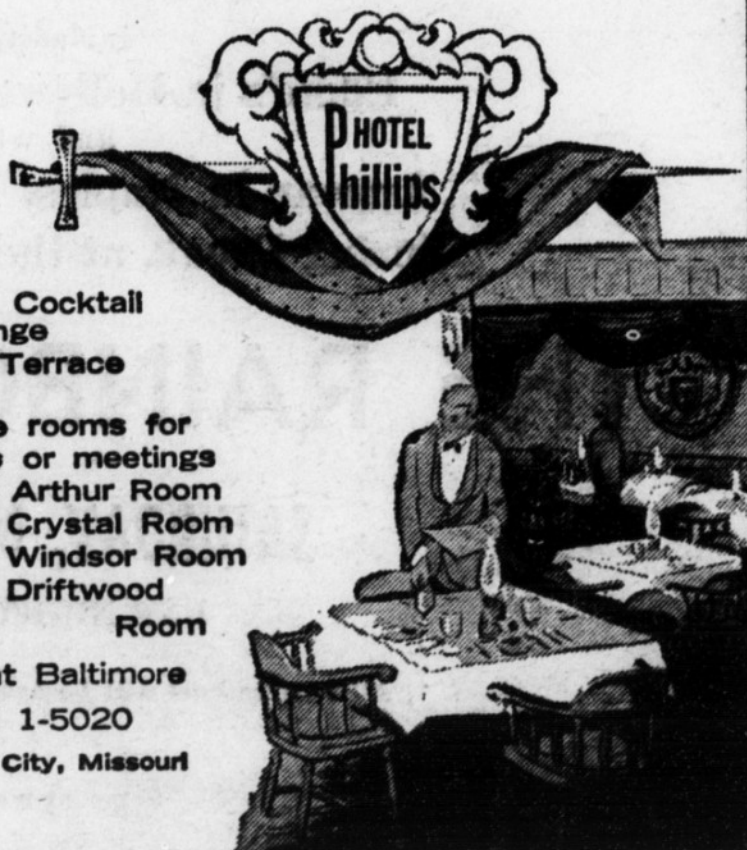
Sign Up Before Thursday, March 11 at
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Sir Loin Room Restaurant.

- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
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Private rooms for parties or meetings
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with Old Spice

SHULTON



Wildcats Belt Nebraska, 79-67

By MIKE ROBINSON
LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State wrote the final chapter in this year's season Monday night with a 79-67 win over Nebraska in the Cornhusker Coliseum.



JEFF SIMONS
Sinks 17 in final game

And what a final chapter it was for K-State.

The contest was one of the best for the Wildcats this season and pulled the 'Cats into a sixth place tie with Nebraska, both owning 5-9 Big Eight slates.

THE 'CATS took a 12-11 lead with 12:09 showing on the clock in the first half and never lost the lead.

K-State's biggest advantage was 72-54 with 3:54 seconds remaining.

The conquest was the first road win of the conference season for K-State.

BUT K-STATE can look forward to next season.

Four of the five starters will be back and they lose only two via the graduation route.

All five scored in double figures.

Dennis Berkholtz, a 6-0 sophomore guard, led the Wildcat as-

sault with 19 points, his career high.

But it was a "back to life" Jeff Simons who sparked the K-State life-lines.

SIMONS PLAYED his finest game of the season, netting 17 counters and spearing 11 rebounds.

He scooped in seven of 11 from the field and 3-3 charities.

Ten of his points came in the initial period when the 'Cats were building their lead.

ROY SMITH, 6-10 center, found the range for 16 points and picked up 15 rebounds before fouling out with 1:42 to play.

K-State's Sammy Robinson canned 6-12 fielders and hit one from the line to finish the game with 13 markers.

Dick Barnard dropped 10 points into the cords.

"It was a sweet win," Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, said after K-State's second road win of the season.

"WE PLAYED as well tonight as any team I have ever brought to Lincoln," Winter added.

"We were more relaxed," Winter said. "It was the best game of the year for Jeff (Simons)."

In speaking about Simons, Winter said, "He was able to relax. He played beautiful ball."

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (79)	g-ga	f-fa	pt	tp
Berkholtz	6-15	7-8	1	19
Robinson	6-12	1-3	1	13
Welgel	1-4	2-3	2	4
Simons	7-11	3-3	4	17
Barnard	5-14	0-1	3	10
Olson	0-0	0-0	1	0
Smith	6-9	4-5	5	16
Poma	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	31-66	17-23	17	79

NEBRASKA (67)	g-ga	f-fa	pt	tp
Pearson	1-4	1-2	0	3
Neibauer	0-2	0-1	2	0
Kortus	0-0	3-4	2	3
Simmons	2-11	1-2	4	5
Hare	7-18	1-2	3	15
Campbell	7-15	2-2	1	16
Webb	2-6	3-5	1	7
Branch	4-10	2-2	4	10
Spears	3-11	2-2	1	8
Totals	26-77	15-22	18	67

KANSAS STATE	40	39	79
NEBRASKA	27	40	67

BLUE LOUNGE

STUDENT SPECIAL

PITCHERS

75c

Monday through
Friday

600 N. 3rd

Fried Chicken

75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S

In The Dugout

FIGHT S.A.G.*

Vote Efficacy

* Student Apathy Group

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Studies piling up?

Pause. Have a Coke.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go
better
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Coke



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Smurthwaite, KD's Win In Women's Roundball

First rounds of a women's intramural basketball tournament were played Monday in Nichols gymnasium.

Smurthwaite defeated Van Zile 10-4, and Kappa Kappa Gamma won by forfeit from West, one.

KAPPA DELTA, four, won over Delta Zeta, 9-2, and Off-Campus women downed Kappa Delta, three, 35-2.

Four games are scheduled in today's action.

At 5 p.m., Van Zile, two, meets Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega plays Boyd, two.

In games scheduled at 5:30 p.m., West, two, goes against Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta meets Putnam.

Marlatt, second floor (W) rocked West Stadium (W) by scores of 15-13 and 15-8.

Pawnee (W) defeated Comanche (W) 15-9 and 15-9.

In the first of three independent division games ASCE was a 15-13 15-9 winner over the Humboldt Hustlers.

AFROTC KNOCKED off the Chinese Student Association 15-2, 1-15 and 15-1.

Jr AVMA beat Kasbah 15-3 and 15-9 to round out last night's action.

Friday night's results showed nine teams winning their games.

PHI DELTA THETA beat Lambda Chi Alpha 15-2 and 15-6; Sigma Chi beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-7 and 15-9; Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Alpha Gamma Rho 11-15, 15-9 and 12-11; Alpha Tau Omega beat Theta Xi by a forfeit and Smith Scholarship beat La Citadel 15-12 and 15-10.

West Stadium beat Pawnee 7-15, 15-13 and 12-8; Arapaho beat Marlatt, fourth floor, 15-2 and 15-7; Marlatt, sixth floor beat Seneca 11-0 and 15-5; and Parsons Hall beat the Rejects 15-8 and 15-2.

TONIGHT'S ACTION finds 12 games scheduled to be played.

At 6:45—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Triangle vs. Sigma Chi; Marlatt, first floor, (P) vs. Marlatt, third floor, (P); and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Xi.

At 7:35—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. FarmHouse; Comanche (P) vs. West Stadium (P); Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; and Comanche (W) vs. Marlatt, second floor, (W).

At 8:25—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Marlatt, fifth floor, (W) vs. West Stadium (W); Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; and AFROTC vs. Jr AVMA.

WEDNESDAY IS
CHICKEN DAY at

Charco's

Individual Dinner
Regular \$1.15

SPECIAL FOR \$1

Colonel Sanders' Recipe

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's finger-lickin' good"



Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:

JERRY DEE and the DEVERSIONS

They have appeared coast to coast,
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Eddie's in Hollywood, California
and will

Appear in Naples, Florida, During
Spring Break, at the Anchor Lounge

THE RAINBOW CLUB

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

ONE NIGHT ONLY

All reservations will be accepted or just drop in.

Couples only

Come as you are

No card necessary
for this engagement

Provisional Nod Granted to Motel

The City Planning Board granted tentative approval Monday on a petition to build a motel convention center at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street.

KENNETH Heywood, direc-

tor of endowment, presented the petition calling for 94 living units and 151 parking spaces.

The planning board recommended the lot be reclassified for special use under a city zoning ordinance which requires approval of the City Commission for the construction of such businesses as motels within the city limits.

THE CLASSIFICATION permits construction and operation of only businesses which sought approval in the original petition. Final plans must be approved by the City Planning Board before a permit is issued.

THE \$1 MILLION motel-convention center will be built on a vacant lot south of the tennis courts and two occupied lots directly east.

The Endowment Association leased to the builder the ground Feb. 9 on which the motel will be constructed.

THE ASSOCIATION purchased the vacant tract Feb. 1 and will receive a title for the second tract before March 15. The association had an option that would allow them to purchase the lot when a contract to build was signed.

Although the Endowment Association will have no direct connection with the motel, it will receive an annual rental from the motel operator and would share in profits, according to Heywood.

AT THE END of 20 years the entire facility would be turned over to the Endowment Association and continue to operate as an income-producing agent for the University.

A K-State alumnus will construct the building and lease it to an operating motel chain, not yet determined.

Milling Group Confers Today

President James A. McCain and representatives from 10 midwestern states are meeting today in Kansas City to confer on action aimed at relieving the Midwest milling crisis.

McCain, chairman of the 10-State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee, said committee members are expected to discuss action taken in their respective states.

It is likely that the group also will make arrangements for gathering data, McCain said.

THE GROUP is concerned with the possibility that the Midwest flour milling industry may be lost to the East Coast.

In a Feb. 25 address to acquaint Vice-President Hubert Humphrey with the problem, Gov. William Avery explained that within the last years the railroads have reduced rates on raw wheat and kept the higher rates on milled flour.

McCain told Humphrey that four Kansas flour mills already have closed in the last six months chiefly because of this freight rate differential.

The 10-state committee, represents Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota.

Students Vote in Primary; Candidates To Be Chosen

Today and Thursday are election days on campus. Primary Student Governing Association (SGA) elections are to choose party candidates for student body president, Board of Publications and Student Senate.

The polls opened at 7:50 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. today, according to Patty Templer, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee.

STUDENTS MAY vote in the Union lobby, Denison hall in front of 113A and the Physical Science building lobby, Miss Templer said.

Every voter must present a signed activity card which will be punched and returned when the ballot reaches the hands of

the election official, Miss Templer said.

STUDENTS also will be required to register so that an accurate count of the number voting can be made.

A person must declare the school in which he is enrolled and party affiliation before receiving a ballot.

Persons who failed the SGA petition examination are not eligible to be write-in candidates.

ONLY AN ELECTION official can put the ballot in the election box, Miss Templer said. It is therefore every voter's responsibility to see that his ballot is put into the box.

The general elections are scheduled for March 24-25.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 10, 1965

NUMBER 99

Revised Drinking Policy Gains Senate Approval

Student Senate passed Tuesday night an amended version of a resolution outlining a proposed drinking policy here.

THE DRINKING resolution, presented to Senate by Gary Thomas, now will be presented for approval to Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain.

The proposed resolution, modeled along the lines of a drinking code at the University of Kansas, is consistent with Kansas state law. The resolution was drafted to show where students cannot drink rather than when or where they can drink, Thomas said.

A RESOLUTION that Senate support two bills before the Kansas state legislature concerning discrimination in housing was tabled.

If passed, the resolution would endorse K-State support for Senate bill number 166 and House bill number 720. Each bill states that no one shall sell, rent or finance housing accommodations on the basis of race or color.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, said he hoped the proposed drinking resolution will be "an effective guide line to action by the students." Students must take a responsibility in their own actions, he said.

The proposed drinking resolution passed by Student Senate reads as follows:

"KANSAS STATE University will not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages at any function, of whatever nature, on the campus; or possession or consumption in or on the premises of any organized living group;

"Or possession or consumption of any cereal malt beverage by students under 18 years of age or alcoholic beverage by students under 21 years of age, in their rooms or private residences.

"ALL STUDENTS will be expected to use mature and responsible judgment at all times concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages, and to comply with all state laws pertaining thereto. Evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense."

Present University policy prohibits alcoholic beverages (including beer, classified as a cereal malt beverage) at any University function on or off campus, in or on the premises of any organized house or by minors in their rooms and private residences.

TCB Discusses Possible Solutions

While the question of proposed crosswalks and traffic changes on campus streets await approval of President James A. McCain, the Traffic Control Board (TCB) has turned its thinking to a long-range traffic project.

JACK BLACKBURN, head of the civil engineering department, discussed the possibility of a consultant to assist with planning for campus traffic and transportation problems in a long-range program.

Demands for new buildings on campus will be accompanied with new parking problems, Blackburn said. A study should be made of yearly enrollment figures, relative increase of faculty and staff and vehicle registration increases in order to make a long-term projection, he said.

AN INVENTORY of available parking area and the amount of time these spaces are occupied also would be valuable in long-range planning, he pointed out.

Several possibilities exist to settle the pressing traffic situation, he said. Examining the policies at other schools would help make decisions as to which would be most appropriate here, Blackburn suggested.

TRAFFIC re-districting or limiting the volume of traffic, denying certain groups the privilege of parking on campus and multi-level parking facilities are some of the plans adopted at other colleges.

The least expensive thing is to get a firm with the most professional advice, if a con-

sultant is hired, Blackburn said.

CONSIDERATION must be given to city planning in conjunction with campus traffic plans, a TCB member said. Redesigning existing facilities must be included in any plans that are undertaken, the member emphasized.

Some members of the Board expressed the opinion that the TCB should function mainly to make decisions on policy and that any further recommendations, as long range planning, have little influence.

Another reason for considering the assistance of a consultant is that members may tend to have personal pre-conceived ideas which would slow up definite plans until the groups thinking could be clarified.

Swiss Tourist Bid Attracts Americans

A \$2.5 million tourist campaign attracted 35,000 Americans to Switzerland last winter, Earl Brink said Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Brink, a travel expert, showed the film "Switzerland," and discussed the Alpine nation.

"SWITZERLAND has more bank accounts than people," Brink said. Because the Swiss banking system is so sound, depositors are located throughout the world.

Switzerland is the only country that has never received aid from the Marshall Plan, Brink added.

FORTY-SIX per cent of the Swiss people are employed as watchmakers. Switzerland, though noted for small items of export, leads the world in the production of textile machinery parts. Because there are not enough workers to fill positions, the country has an employment problem.

The tiny country is run entirely by seven officials; a president is elected every year. The highest-paid Swiss official receives a salary of \$17,500.

WINE AND music are the most widely used sources of Swiss entertainment. "Wine is more plentiful than water in Europe," Brink said.

A unique telephone system is located throughout the country, Brink said. By dialing different numbers, one can find out the latest sports scores, hear a three-minute news summary and listen to notes by which a musical instrument may be tuned.

"It is a country that should be seen twice," Brink said. "Once during the winter and once during the summer."

Administrators Here Wait and Watch

By LEROY TOWNS

University officials here remained observant Tuesday as demonstrations concerning alleged infractions of civil rights stretched into the second day at the University of Kansas.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain said Tuesday afternoon, "At this point we can only watch and see how the situation develops there."

More than 350 students demonstrated Tuesday morning in front of Strong hall, K-State administration building, asking the administration to meet demands presented during a Monday demonstration.

ACCORDING to Marshall Caskey, assistant managing editor of the University Daily Kansan, Chancellor W. Clark Wescoe signed Tuesday a Student Council bill stating that the university will not recognize a fraternity or sorority that has a clause

in its constitution practicing racial discrimination.

This was one of seven demands presented Monday by the demonstrators. Wescoe has not met the other six demands to the KU administration, Caskey said.

SPEAKING of the requests made by the KU demonstrators, V. D. Foltz, former Inter-Fraternity adviser here said, "The demands made by the KU students are something which could not be granted by any school administration."

Monday, 130 demonstrators, both Negro and white, were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace as they surged into Wescoe's office at closing time. They were later released on \$25 bonds.

WESCOE SPOKE Tuesday to a group of 350 demonstrating students in front of Strong hall, the Kansan editor said.

Wescoe told the students, "We have experienced an even longer-than-usual 37-hour period on this campus which must

have seemed even longer to many people.

"THERE HAVE been many people on campus who have not ordinarily been here, and many people have heard of the University of Kansas that had not before this all happened.

"What I want to do is turn back the clock 37 hours," Wescoe continued.

He went on to tell the students he had signed the Student Council bill and the 'Kansan' board is scheduled to meet with the administration to align advertising policy with university policy.

CASKEY SAID Tuesday night that unofficial reports coming into the 'Kansan' office indicated the demonstrators seemed to be picketing to get a Negro pledged by a sorority or fraternity. The other demands were added as an extra measure, he said.

The KU Civil Right Council spearheaded the Monday demonstrations, Caskey reported.

Editorials

Student Senators' Motto: Fail-Safe; KU Demonstrations Under Scrutiny

There were several anxious moments for some student senators Tuesday night when it appeared they had actually taken action on a civil rights resolution.

However, discovery of a parliamentary technicality quickly assured them that indeed they had not.

Student senate once again faced with an opportunity to take a positive stand on civil rights legislation, once again stuck its head in the sand like the proverbial ostrich and tabled the resolution.

A **MOTION** by Bob Crangle, NE Sr, requested the full support of student senate be registered for the fair housing bills now before the state legislature.

Crangle, who had supplied each senator with a copy of his resolution by noon Tuesday, read the titles and excerpts from the bills in question (Kansas Senate bill 166 and Kansas House bill 720) then distributed the bills to senators for their discussion and questions.

Senators commented that they were being asked to vote on a question about which they were uninformed.

One senate member said, "This is the first time I've ever heard about this (bill)."

IT IS APPALLING that student senators, who are supposedly the leaders of this school are so uninformed about one of the most pressing questions of our time.

The press, radio and television have reported, interpreted and commented upon the bills in question. It is disgusting that student senate representatives have made no effort to avail themselves of these three usually acceptable means of communication to inform themselves of problems which are relevant to the University community.

LAST SPRING, a similar resolution was made supporting the civil rights legislation then before the U.S. Senate. Student senators, rather than adopting or rejecting the proposal to support the legislation, pleaded ignorance and begged for more time to study the issue. They continued to table it until the legislation had already become law and their approval or disapproval was deemed unnecessary.

It is regrettable that when a student senator finally makes a resolution to take a stand on a pertinent issue, the senate once again makes like an ostrich in hopes of saving its vulnerable hide.—jj

The sit-in demonstrations at the University of Kansas in the office of Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe seem to indicate a gross misunderstanding on the part of demonstrators.

The civil rights group carrying out the demonstrations has asked, in effect, that Dr. Wescoe police the membership-choosing techniques of K U fraternities and

sororities. The demand, first, is not within the power of the chancellor to carry out, and, secondly, it disregards the individual rights the demonstrators apparently hold so dear.

THE DEMONSTRATORS ask Dr. Wescoe to appoint some sort of commission to investigate racial discrimination in the Greek system, the end result being that Negroes would be given a chance to become members of a fraternity or sorority.

Dr. Wescoe knows, of course, that such demands exceed his authority. The only way to investigate discriminatory practices in fraternities and sororities would be to sit in on the official, private active meetings of the group's members when prospective pledges are being discussed.

Because the meetings are of a private organization, the members are not going to open them to public scrutiny. To do so would be an invasion of privacy, and, as we see it, an infringement on the group's right to assemble and speak freely.

ADMITTEDLY, there is a problem of discrimination in fraternities and sororities. Everyone is aware of this, even though no Greek house at K-State or K U has in its bylaws what is termed a "discriminatory clause."

We sympathize with the Negro's problem. For him, there seems to be no way to get at the source and root of the wrong. Thus, while the action at K U cannot be commended, it can be understood.

THE PROBLEM is deeper there, where there are more Negroes on campus, some of whom come from backgrounds which may have made them more militant. At K-State, there are fewer Negroes. For most of the community and campus, there are none here. They simply do not exist.

The fact that a group has no discriminatory bylaws in its constitution means very little. The law simply becomes unwritten when it is wiped of the list of bylaws. When a fraternity president here was asked recently if his house would pledge a Negro, even though it had no rules prohibiting it, the man simply laughed. "What do you think," he said.

IN REALITY, there is little the Negro can do to raise his status in the fraternity man's eye. The Negro's position has been determined by years of prejudice. If change comes, the viewpoint of fraternities and sororities will have to be altered. We don't know how this can be accomplished.

For the time being, as unacceptable as it may be to some, fraternities and sororities will stand as the last monuments to collegiate bigotry.—chuck powers

Campus Comment

Can Dialogue Replace Action?

Editor:

What is happening on the campuses at American colleges and universities? Student demonstrations and demands for correction of existing injustices come as something of a rude awakening for those of us who went through undergraduate years during the early 1950's, in the aftermath of disillusionment with the Korean War, and were aptly called by publicists "the silent generation." At any rate, it has been clear for some time that silence is no longer the forte of an increasing number of students throughout the land. Not even Kansas can escape the plague. Recent events at KU aptly illustrate the point, and one can predict, almost with certainty, that KSU's turn will come in good time.

INTERESTINGLY enough, it is the men who run our universities, sans alumni, legislators, and interest groups, who evidence the greatest shock and misunderstanding at these developing conditions, e.g., President Kerr of the University of California, who paid the price by becoming extinct.

Equally interesting is the fact that public relations techniques and "running a tight ship" no longer seem to keep the dissidents in check. Imagine a Negro KU student calling a statement by Chancellor Wescoe "garbage!" Luckily, the offender was an "outsider" from California. Rather ironically, though, California's troubles could at least be partially blamed on an "outsider" from New York.

Sociologists can have a field day unravelling all of this. Indeed, Lipsett, et al., have increased their astronomical publication rate accordingly.

Nevertheless, it would seem that much of this dysfunctional behavior need not occur. Educated and rational men can and should actively seek a solution, and not just after the fact. No iron law requires that our universities and colleges be pulled "squealing and shaking" into the twentieth century.

MIGHT I be so bold as to suggest an antiquated solution to these problems? What I have in mind is the age-old art of dialogue on the part of affected parties—administrators, faculty, and most importantly, students. Might I also suggest some ground rules for the dialogue? First, the participants must leave their self-righteousness at home. This is particularly important for faculty members and administrators, who, it seems to me, too often conduct their dialogue in the form of monologue. Second, let us reject the ostrich-like attitude that problems do not exist. Third, let us enter the dialogue with a commitment to seeking and putting into effect positive solutions.

All of this might require that we dialogue with persons with whom we disagree or even with those whom we feel advocate distasteful and harmful ideas. I see no meaningful alternative here. If dialogue is to be truly productive, it cannot be conducted only with those we regard as "safe." Of course, all of this might require some of us to re-examine our role in the university. I see no painless escape here either.

My only defense in offering this suggestion is that the status quo is obviously not working. Notice, too, that I have not once used that distasteful word "change."

Asst. Prof. of Political Science
Dr. Wallace F. Caldwell



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The University Drinking Code ...



How effective is it?

Chuckles in the News

LONDON (UPI)—The Tea Trades Committee asked a public opinion firm to carry out a survey into British tea-drinking habits. The tea committee was shocked to learn that half the people in the 18 to 25 age group never touch the stuff.

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Avon, the former Anthony Eden, learned something about waterways when he was prime minister at the time of Suez. Now he is more concerned with his own ditches. He has applied for a government grant to improve a ditch on his Wiltshire farm.

World News

Viet Cong Maul Vietnamese

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—Communist forces killed a U.S. Marine officer and wounded another today in a slashing jungle ambush only 20 miles from the site of a major Viet Cong defeat 24 hours earlier.

An American military spokesman said 28 Vietnamese troops were believed killed or wounded when the guerrillas sprung a well-planned trap on a battalion of Vietnamese marines in a truck convoy 225 miles northwest of Saigon.

THE U.S. Marine Casualties were accompanying the convoy advisers, the spokesman said, and were not part of the 3,500 man-man Marine force which has taken up positions around the Da Nang airbase.

The battalion of Vietnamese marines, about 800 men, was traveling between Bong Son and Hoai an in Binh Dinh Province when the guerrillas cut loose late in the afternoon with a withering fusillade of automatic weapon and small arms fire.

THE WOUNDED American Marine was taken to the U.S. army field hospital in the coastal city of Nha Trang for

treatment of a bullet wound in the right side of his face. Army doctors said the wound was not serious.

The ambush was the latest in a series of guerrilla actions in which hard-core Viet Cong units have attempted to capture key highways in Binh Dinh Province and cut South Viet Nam in two. The Communists have seized almost all of the government-protected hamlets in at least one Binh Dinh district.

BUT A VIET Cong raid Tuesday on the nearby U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Kannack was a dismal failure. American troops fighting side-by-side with mountain tribesmen recruited from the countryside killed more than 100 guerrillas and left the valley stronghold strewn with Communist dead.

Five Americans were wounded, one seriously, in the Kannack fighting. Vietnamese losses totaled 33 killed and 30 wounded. The battle took place only 20 miles southwest of today's ambush.

Negroes Vow To March

SELMA, Ala.—Negroes, angered by the beating of three white out-of-town ministers on a city street, vowed to march on the Dallas County courthouse today to protest segregation practices.

One of the ministers—the Rev. James Reeb, 38, of Boston—received a severe head injury and was rushed to University Hospital in Birmingham Tuesday night for surgery. His condition was described as "very critical."

The other clergymen—the Revs. Orloff F. Miller, 25, of Hingham, Mass., and Clark Olsen, 32, of Berkeley, Calif.—were not seriously hurt when attacked by four or five white men Tuesday night after leaving a Negro restaurant.

NEGRO LEADERS called for 3,000 persons to march on the courthouse, scene of frequent Negro protest demonstrations against voter registration procedures during the current in-

tegration campaign in rural Alabama.

There was a possibility that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would lead the march, expected to take place around noon EST.

The three ministers were part of a number of clergymen who came to this central Alabama town to participate in a civil rights march to Montgomery Tuesday. The march, led by King, turned back quietly, however, after passing the spot outside the city limits where state troopers and a mounted posse used tear gas and clubs to break up a similar march Sunday.

State troopers again barred the path of the marchers Tuesday but they stepped aside after granting King and his followers permission to pray.

King called the march a victory but many Negroes and white clergymen expressed dissatisfaction with the short-lived walk. There were mutterings that a "deal" had been made between King and state authorities. King denied this.

USW Faces Threat of Competition

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The ever-growing threat of foreign competition today underscored the importance industry attached to reaching a contract settlement with the United Steelworkers Union (USW).

If no contract is reached by April 30, the expiration date of the current three-year contract, the union is free to strike the following day.

BARGAINERS for the "big 11" steel producers resumed contract negotiations Tuesday with the USW for the first time in two months.

The USW bargainers resented the display which was placed

on the walls by U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer. They said it was "propaganda."

HOWEVER, USW President David McDonald did not share the indignation of his fellow bargainers. Rather, he stated it was an excellent way "to bring home to both sides the importance of foreign competition."

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(Barrick Wilson)**

asks your presence to join him and the remaining two-thirds of the BLUE COUNTS Friday and Saturday night

SKYLINE CLUB

Scholastic Honors Garnered by 688

Six hundred eighty-eight students were recently named to the fall semester K-State honor roll. The list includes all undergraduate students who completed at least 15 semester hours in residence with a grade point average of 3.30 or better.

Those named include:
Michele Abbott, Stephen Aberle, Beverly Abney, James Adams, Lynda Adams, Stephen Adamson, Jesse Akinokun, Jane Albin, Gray Aldridge, David Alexander, Judith Allee, Judith Allen, Ashley Allison, Glenn Alpert, Jack Anderson, Kathleen Anderson;

Larry A. Anderson, Larry R. Anderson, Norman Anderson, Victor Anspaugh, Ruth Ascher, Barbara Ashton, Timothy Atchison, Joel Athey, Phyllis Babbitt, Joyce Back, Eileen Bader, Gary Bafus, David Bainum;

JAMES BALL, Karen Barndt, Arthur Barney, James Barnhart, Carolyn Bartholomew, Rodney Bates, Helen Bauder, Edwin Beason, Patricia Beattie, Linda Beaty, Gloria Begnoche, Suzanne Behrens, Sharon Benton, Le Anne Biggart, Donna Bilderback, Mary Bishop, Robert Bishop, Charles Bliss, Charles Boger;

Diane Bohn, Gary Bohn, Sharon Borger, Joseph Bornheimer, Rogga Bowie, Anne Bowman, Glenn Boyd, Harry Boyer, Ronald Boyer, Arden
(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Bulletin

TRYOUTS for Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" will be at 7 tonight, Thursday and Friday in Denison 114. Parts are available for 20 men and 10 women. Scripts are available in Eisenhower 7 and Holtz 117.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

30" x 42" adjustable drafting table, new in September. Call Doug Van Wickler. Call after six, 9-3432. 99

1957 Dodge 4-dr. Power steering, power brake, 12,000 miles on engine. Excellent shape. Best offer. Call 9-4827. 99-103

1957 Mobile Home, 43 x 8, 2 bedroom, Washer, Carpet. Very clean. Norman Carver, 303 N. Campus Courts. 99-103

Either 1956 Desoto V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes—\$390; or 1959 Opel, stick, 4 cylinder—\$385. Phone 9-3339. 98-102

Polaroid Land Camera, Model 800, like new, will sell for less than half price. Call 6-5639. 98-100

Extra clean '57 Olds 4-door sedan. Good tires and battery. Phone 9-5227 after 7 p.m. 98-100

Harmon Kardon Award Series FM-Multiplex Tuner, F 50XK, \$100, or trade for tape recorder. Call 9-3479. 97-101

F. I. type 7mm Rem. Mag. Hi Power Rifle. Excellent, 1 year old. See at 901 Bertrand (basement) or call PR 6-4432. 97-101

FOR RENT: Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, bath, bedroom—large bookshelves, divide kitchen, livingroom. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks KSU. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Will rent two months or longer.

(No unmarried undergraduates.) 9-5297. 98-102

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1312 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Learn to fly economically with a share in K-State flying club. Contact Jim Enos 6-6333. 96-100

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-2146. 98-100

NOTICE

March 13th, Dick Clark Show—N.Y. City. March 17th, Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood. March 19th, The Rainbow—Manhattan. The Buddy Knox Show. 97-101

Having trouble with that college French? Contact me to arrange for private tutoring. Phone Lanny Carpenter 9-2907 after 3 p.m. 97-99

HELP WANTED

Good pay for male students participating in thermal tests. Should have at least three afternoons free per week. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. in the Institute for Environmental Research, Room 201. 97-99

Student to help part time with interior decorating. Call PR 6-8355. 99-101

WANTED

One male student to share 3-room furnished apt. Graduate or upperclassman preferred. Phone 6-6771. 99-101

LOST

A pair of black rimmed glasses. Please call JE 9-2396. 98-100



**The young bucks of America
go clean-white-sock in the Adler stretch
of the century: new Shape X.**

Kick up your status at Adler's 100th birthday in the first cotton crew ever spiralled around Spandex to absorb all pressure from all ten toes. The first sock to go to any length to please you. So giving it takes on all sizes 9 to 14. ShapeX: in white and 9 great colors. Get Clean-White-Sock through and through. Put all your feet in ShapeX. Stay in shape for just one bck. **ADLER**

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Fachsingsfest

Eleven Magical for Germans

German club "cut loose" in German tradition Monday night and celebrated the annual German Faschingsfest which marks the close of winter. Members, donned in costumes, danced while singing along with German recordings.

THE CELEBRATION, beginning on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year at 11:11 p.m., climaxes just before the season of Lent.

Faschingsfest, also called Fastnacht or Carnival in different parts of Germany, is celebrated primarily during the three days preceding Ash Wednesday. On Sunday children don costumes and make lots of noise while oldsters join in on Monday and Tuesday.

DANCING and merrymaking continue throughout the nights with participants getting little or no sleep.

Masquerades, carnival proces-

sions and ceremonials varying to locality and folk custom mark the gala occasion.

FASCHINGSFEST, celebrated at the close of winter, is highlighted in some places by a symbolic battle fought between representatives of winter and spring. Winter is always the loser and spring is welcomed with laughter, merrymaking and song.

Other features include parades in which "groups of fools," wearing costumes decorated with ball-shaped bells, dance about and recite verses of fools' wisdom to the crowd," Dorothy Spicer said in her book, "Festivals of Western Europe."

FASCHINGSFEST is celebrated throughout Germany, but to a great extent in Cologne, Munich, Mainz, Frankfurt, Bonn and Dusseldorf.

The Mainz Carnival reaches its climax just before Ash Wednesday and is one of the nation's great celebrations, according to Robert Meyer, author of "Festivals Europe."

IN COLOGNE, Prince Carnival, usually portrayed by a wealthy citizen, presides over a Fools' Court surrounded by councillors wearing high peaked hats and badges of the Order.

The Sparks, the Prince Carnival's body guard, wear the uniforms of old Cologne's City Guards and carry wooden muskets over their shoulders.

IN MAINZ highlights of the festivities are parades and mocking of everything including the government, a modern language instructor said. Nothing is taken seriously though, she said.

In Munich the festival is highlighted by splendor and pagantry characteristic of the Middle Ages. Ancient guild dances are performed by actors dressed in costumes of former days, while floats and ceremonies portray Munich's picturesque past.

AMONG the many customs performed at this time is one indicating when people are broke after the festivities. Their bill-folds are taken to a fountain where they are washed out showing they are broke.

Traditional foods eaten at this season include pretzels, eggs and the famous "Berlin pancakes" which are popular among all the classes.

Beer consumption is doubled during the festivities while wurst, barbecued chicken and monstrous pretzels also are popular. Pretzels are worn around the neck proving that one has been participating in the festivities.



GERMAN STYLE MARDI GRAS—Two members of German club, attired in carnival costumes for a make-believe Faschingsfest, eat twisted German pretzels. The winter carnival begins at 11:11 p.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month, and terminates just before Lent.

Art Students Will Compete Here Saturday

For the second year in a row, K-State will host Mar. 13 the annual member art competition of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs (KFWC), co-sponsored this year by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc.

Competition will be in four major divisions: the KFWC scholarship area, open to high school seniors; the student art talent, which includes oil, water color, pastel and black and white competition for students in grades nine to twelve; the club women's area with competition in water color, oil, pastel, drawing or mixed media; and the outdoor advertising area.

Saturday morning faculty members of the College of Architecture and Design will present programs on the mixed media for the participants in the contest. The works entered in competition will be judged by a jury composed of professors of the College of Architecture and Design.

Alumnae Granted Food Fellowships

Winners of the General Foods Fund fellowships at K-State for the coming year are Janice Wanklyn and Jane Bowers, both graduates of K-State.

The fellowships are supported by the General Foods Fund, an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods Corporation.

According to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, Miss Wanklyn will receive a \$2,000 award and begin working toward the master's degree in home economics education. Mrs. Bowers will receive a \$3,000 award to continue her work toward a PhD in foods and nutrition.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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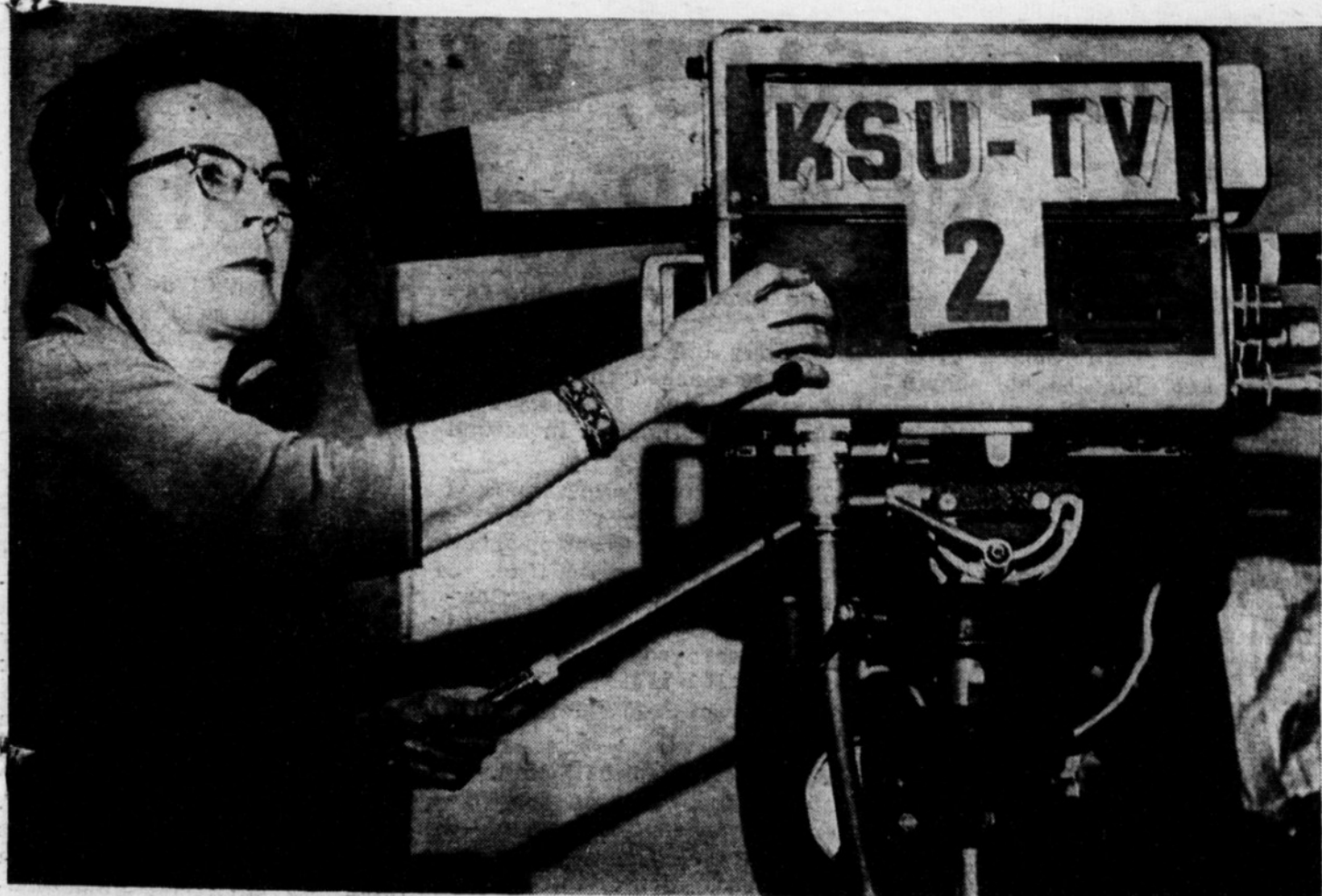
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DIFFERENT ROLE?—Dr. Virginia Howe, supervisor of the radio-television area of K-State's speech department, works in a different capacity now than she did as former script writer for the Lone Ranger. Instead of writing the script herself she prefers the role of training radio-TV students to become writers.

Hi-Ho Silver!

Ex-'Ranger' Writer Still Rides

Virginia Howe, supervisor of the radio-television area of K-State's speech department, is a former script-writer for the Lone Ranger, who died last week.

Brace Beemer, 62, who became famous as the Lone Ranger in the 1930s, died of a heart attack in his home at Lake Orion, Mich.

MISS HOWE worked with Fran Stryker, original writer of the Lone Ranger series at radio station WXYZ, Detroit, Mich., where the program originated.

Stryker was killed in an auto accident in Buffalo, N.Y., several years ago.

Miss Howe began her career as a news reporter and feature writer for a newspaper in Binghamton, N.Y. She then decided to go into radio because she felt the field offered greater opportunities and was financially more rewarding.

WORLD WAR II interrupted her career for a time. She

entered the Army as a buck private and was discharged a major. Most of the time she was stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., in military intelligence.

Miss Howe prefers training young radio-TV students rather than her earlier script-writing career.

In 1948 she began teaching and came to K-State as acting replacement for Dick Mall, then radio section head.

COMMENTING on recent trends in radio-TV education, Miss Howe said greater stress is now being put on the cultural and educational aspects of broadcasting. There also is emphasis on radio-TV film training, she said.

A radio station's place today is as a local service, reflecting the community's image. Radio stations have become community minded and many of them have dropped network affiliations, she said.

"Radio is coming back and

has found its niche as an unsurpassed mediacy in news, special events and serious talks, rather than the old soap opera entertainment," Miss Howe said.

"RADIO stations have found they can do news in depth better than TV," Miss Howe said. "News analysis, commentaries and panels are most effective."

K-State has a student training radio station, KSDB-FM, broadcasting from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

KSAC, operating on AM frequency, is not a training station, but is part of the extension division and is strictly an educational station, Miss Howe said.

"We don't profess to have quality programs on KSDB-FM," Miss Howe said. "We are a training station where students learn how to program music, interview, handle special events, remotes and design a good newscast."

K-STATE also has a closed-circuit TV station for training purposes.

A native of Massachusetts, Miss Howe received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology-sociology from Elmira College, N.Y. She received a master of science degree in communications and a PDD from Boston University.

General Crowns Queen

Karen Stephen, FCD Jr, Friday night was crowned Military Ball Queen by Brigadier General Charles Stone at the annual ball in the Union. Gen. Stone, assistant division commander of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, was guest of honor.

Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, sponsored the ball.

Miss Stephen's first official duty as Military Queen will be to assist in the presentation of the honor streamer to the outstanding Army ROTC Company, to be selected at the annual President's Review in May. She also will be honored at the review of cadet troops next fall.



KAREN STEPHEN

HQ

MARCH 26 and 27

Manhattan Municipal Auditorium

8 p.m.

Tickets go on Sale Monday, March 15, at Upper Recreation Desk, K-State Union

Social Organizations Elect New Leaders

Pam Howard, SED Jr, recently was elected president of Chi Omega. Other officers elected were Sue Oke, EED Jr, vice-president; Ann Nelson, EED So, secretary; Beverly Falconer, treasurer;

KAREN Stephen, FCD Jr, personnel; Sue Ann Eslinger, HE Jr, pledge trainer; Donna Dodge, EED Jr, assistant pledge trainer; Cathy Dickinson, HIS Jr, rush chairman; Sandy Bradley, HE So; assistant rush chairman; Diane DeVoe, EED Jr, activities chairman; Mary Bishop, HE r, vocations chairman; Sammie Manning, ENG So, chapter correspondent; Carolyn Graham, HE So, social and civic service chairman; Candy Rogers, EED So, house coordinator;

MARY JANE Dice, HE Jr, senior Panhellenic representative; Pam Dudley, EED So, junior Panhellenic representative; Jane Klover, GEN So, alum newsletter; Nancy Waite, BA So, historian; Candy Wheatley, EED Sr, publicity chairman; Linda Fritz, EED Jr, formal social chairman;

Patti Rickenbacker, FCD Jr, informal social chairman; Susan McCoy, BAC Jr, songleader; Rachel Unruh, EED Jr, Associated Women Students representative; Marty Wood, PEW Jr, parliamentarian; and Sharon Hotujac, EED Sr, assistant scholarship chairman.

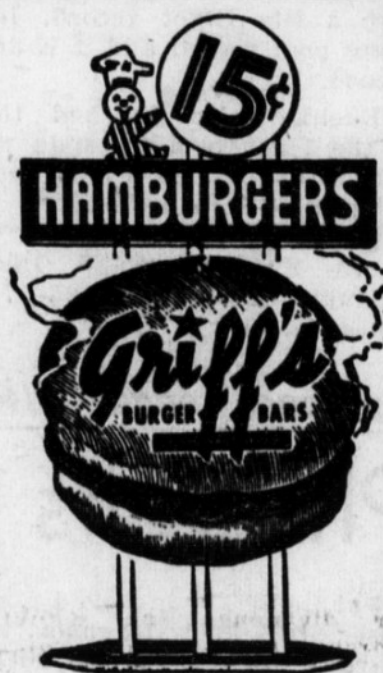
NEWLY elected officers of Delta Chi fraternity are Darwin Kline, CE Jr, president; Tom Beery, BPM Jr, vice-president; Dick Teeter, BA Jr, recording secretary; Terry Selp, GEN Jr, treasurer; Larry Turnbull, BA Jr, corresponding secretary; Jim Smith, PE Jr, sergeant-at-arms; and Allen Roes, BA Jr, chaplain.

Members of Delta Tau Delta elected Eric Norberg, PHY Jr,

president of the chapter. Others elected were Steve Polson, AR 3, vice-president; Bob Steiger, GVT So, recording secretary; Jack Konitz, PRV Jr, corresponding secretary; Tony Kimmi, AR 3, treasurer;

DOUG Morgenson, TJ So, assistant treasurer; Norbert Andrews, BA So, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Stuessi, BA Jr, guide and scholarship chairman; Jerry Metz, MTH Sr, activities chairman; Bob Steiger, GVT So, song leader; Doug Drew, BA So, social chairman;

Larry Wachtman, BA Sr, intramurals chairman; Fred Schmidt, HUM So, house manager; Gary Hadsell, BAA Sr, pledge trainer; Don Reed, MTH Sr, rules chairman; Steve Herbel, ME Jr, historian; Tom Graves, ME Sr, alumni chairman; and Jack Green, BA So, rush chairman.



French Fries 13c
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand 25c

CHESS TOURNAMENT

March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8

5 ROUND SWISS

Sign Up Before Thursday, March 11 at the Lower Games Desk (Union)

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:

JERRY DEE and the DEVERSIONS

They have appeared coast to coast,

including:

Eddie's in Hollywood, California and will

Appear in Naples, Florida, During Spring Break, at the Anchor Lounge

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SPECIAL PRICE—\$1.25 EACH

All reservations will be accepted or just drop in.

SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES OF 20 OR MORE

Couples only

Come as you are

No card necessary for this engagement

'Cats Land Four Tankers On All-Big Eight Squad

The K-State swimming and diving team placed two swimmers and two divers on the All-Big Eight Swimming and Diving team that was named this week. The K-State representatives were swimmers Bob Duenkel and Tom Hanlon, and divers Bill Ratliff and Trip Shawver.

The four Wildcats were named to the team as a result of finishing in the top three places of the events they competed in at the conference championships at Iowa State last week.

DUENKEL, Wildcat sophomore, was selected to the all-conference team in three events.

Duenkel won the 200-yard individual medley, posting a time of 2:03.9 which is a Big Eight conference, Iowa State pool record and a K-State record.

HIS TIME of 4:32.0 in the 400-yard individual medley was also a Big Eight record, Iowa State pool record and a K-State record.

Duenkel also finished third in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:50.4 which established a K-State record.

Duenkel will compete in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 25-27 at Ames, Ia.

The other 'Cat swimmer to make the team was Hanlon who earned a place on the honors team in two events.

HANLON FINISHED second in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.9 which established a K-State record in that event.

Hanlon repeated the same feat in the 100-yard freestyle to place second and set the K-State record with a time of 49.4.

Shawver took third place in the one-meter diving to merit his position on the all-conference team.

Ratliff finished in third place in the three-meter diving competition to be awarded a spot on the honors team.

Ratliff owns the school record for scoring the most points diving in one meet as he scored 227 earlier this season.

THIS SEASON marked the first time the K-State tankers have placed a team member on the all-conference squad since 1961.

The 1961 Wildcat swimmer, Dave Hinderlitter made the all-conference team in the 50-yard freestyle.

The last K-State diver named to the all-conference team was Dallas Chestnut in 1959.

Houston, SMU, Wichita, OS Set for NCAA Regional at KS

Southern Methodist University, a Monday night winner over Southwest Conference rival Texas, and Big Eight champ Oklahoma State will meet in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional here Friday.

The 7 p.m. contest will be followed by the Houston-Wichita State game. Houston, an independent, won a berth in the tourney by defeating Notre Dame in overtime Monday.

SMU ACTUALLY finished in a second place tie for the Southwest Conference race.

Champion Texas Tech forfeited the right to play in the NCAA event because of an ineligible player.

Both SMU and Texas completed Southwest Conference play with a 10-4 mark. SMU finished the regular season play with a 15-9 record and Texas finished 16-8.

HOUSTON WAS 19-8 for the season.

Wichita State wrapped up the Missouri Valley with an 11-3 mark and were 19-7 for the season.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS (Final)				
	W	L	W	L
O-State	12	2	19	6
Kansas	9	5	17	8
Missouri	8	6	13	11
Colorado	8	6	14	11
Iowa State	6	8	9	16
K-State	5	9	12	13
Nebraska	5	9	10	15
Oklahoma	3	11	7	17

The Shockers' opponent, Oklahoma State, was 12-2 in Big Eight play and 19-6 overall.

O-State clinched the title Saturday with a 64-58 victory over Kansas, who finished in second with a 9-5 mark.

The O-State victory marked the first time since the Cowboys entered the Big Eight in 1958 that they have won the title.

IN WINNING the title Cowboy coach Hank Iba increased his 37-year college coaching record to 751-256.

He was also 9-0 for the 1964 Olympics.

An experienced ball club, O-State will be sending four seniors into their final round of ball games. Gary Hassman, Larry Hawk, Gene Johnson and all-conference Jim King will be completing their eligibility.

K-STATE, defending Big Eight and NCAA Midwest Regional champs finished the season tied with Nebraska for sixth with a 5-9 record.

The finish was the lowest the 'Cats have been since they finished last in the Big Six in 1946.

Seniors Jeff Simons and Lou Poma, both of whom have seen starting action for the 'Cats, will be the only K-State losses.

The 'Cats will return eight players who have had starting experience.

AMONG THE returnees is Ron Paradis, who lead 'Cat scoring with a 12.7 Big Eight scoring pace and a 12.3 overall mark.

The 6-2 guard-forward was just .6 of a point shy of Jim Iverson's all-time single season scoring pace for a guard.

Iverson hit 318 points in 24 games. Paradis scored 294 in the same number of games.

SECOND PLACE Kansas loses only started Dave Schichtle from a team which finished 19-6 overall and took the Big Eight pre-season tourney.

Top returnee for the Jayhawks will be Walt Wesley, who this

season toppled Clyde Lovellette's single season field goal record and surpassed Bob Boozer's scoring mark.

'Cat Baseball Team Gets New Uniforms

The uniforms worn by K-State varsity baseball players this season will be modeled after those worn by the New York Yankees.

The Yankee pin stripe will be incorporated into the Wildcat baseball setting this year, according to Coach Bob Brasher.

TEN-INCH block numerals will be used on the back of both the white pin stripe home uniforms and the grey traveling uniforms.

The pin stripe home uniforms will have a large 'KS' insignia on the front comparable to the 'NY' of the Yankees.

The grey, away uniforms will have 'Kansas State' in block letters across the front, again similar to the 'New York' of the Yankee traveling uniforms.

Approach League Title

Phi Delts Rip Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Delta Theta moved a step closer to their league's title Tuesday night as they rocked Alpha Tau Omega in a fraternity division intramural volleyball contest in Ahearn Gym.

After dropping the opening game 10-15, the Phi Delts stormed back to win the next two games by scores of 15-5 and 9-5.

THE PHI DELTS are undefeated in four outings to date.

In other fraternity division play, Delta Upsilon kept their winning streak alive as they romped to 15-6 and 15-6 victories over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Boyd, Thetas Win In Cage Tourney

Four games were played Tuesday evening in the second round of the women's intramural basketball tournament in Nichols Gymnasium.

In the opening action, Van Zile, second floor, defeated Alpha Xi Delta 17-4.

BOYD, SECOND floor, edged past Chi Omega by a score of 9-7.

West Hall, second floor, won over Alpha Chi Omega by the score of 11-4.

Kappa Alpha Theta stopped Putnam in the last game by a score of 6-2.

Sigma Chi won two of three games from Triangle, 15-2, 12-15 and 15-10.

Delta Sigma Phi clipped Phi Kappa Tau by scores of 15-12, 7-15 and 5-4.

FARMHOUSE easily handled Phi Kappa Alpha in two games as they won by scores of 15-8 and 15-7.

Lambda Chi Alpha edged past Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-13 and 15-12.

Alpha Gamma Rho got the easiest victory last night as they won by a forfeit over Theta Xi.

Only one contest was played in the independent division.

In that contest Jr AVMA defeated AFOTC 15-9, 2-15 and 15-12.

IN THE DORM division, West Stadium beat Marlatt, fifth floor, (W) 15-6 and 15-8.

Comanche (W) beat Marlatt,

second floor, (W) 4-15, 15-5 and 15-9.

Marlatt, first floor, (P) defeated Marlatt, third floor, (P) 13-15, 15-10 and 7-5.

West Stadium (P) won by a forfeit over Comanche (P).

THURSDAY'S volleyball schedule includes:

At 6:45—Arapaho (P) vs. Seneca (P); Chinese S.A. vs. Newman Club; Parsons Hall vs. Straube Scholarship; and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Acacia.

At 7:35—Marlatt, third floor, (P) vs. West Stadium (P); Rejects vs. Brand X; Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; and Smith Scholarship vs. Persians.

At 8:25 — Marlatt, fourth floor, (W) vs. Marlatt, second floor (P); Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; La Citadel vs. ASCE; and Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Theta.

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(Continued from Page 3)

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DANNY CARPENTER, Montford Carpenter, Pamela Carr, Brian Carter, Elizabeth Cary, Jean Casper, Janet Chapman, Mark Chapman, Jerome Cheynet, Richard Chowins, Carol Christensen, John Christensen, Jane Clark, Michele Clark, Linda Claydon, Robert Clegg;

Victoria Clegg, Darwin Cline, Betty Cloud, Robert Cochran, Larry Coltrane, Charles Cook, Jerry Cook, Diana Cope, David Corby, John Corwin, Vicky Cotner, Cynthia Coulson, Stephen Coulson;

Shimmie Courter, Patrick Coyne, William Crank, Dickie Crill, Gary Criss, Nancy Curtis, Marla Dahlsten, Arlene Dahm, Jean Dallas, Stephen Daniel, Tom David, Anna Davis, Lynn Dean, Nancy Dean, Paul Deets, Calvin Deines, Linda Delaplain, James Delfs, Charles Deming, William Dempsey, Frederick Deneke, Daniel Denk, Steven Dent, Dennis Deschner, Joseph Detrikhe, Dennis Dettmer, Michael Dikeman;

SUSAN DILLMAN, Donna Dodge, Tedd Dowd, Patricia Dummer, Jean Dunkel, Douglas Dusenbury, James Duston, William Dutton, Thomas Eagles, Penny Eberhart, Russell Eberhart, Charles Eby, Jeanette Edmonds, Phyllis Edwards, Donna Ehlers, Dorothy Ehrlich;

Patricia Eldson, William Elisele, David Eisenbrandt, Kathleen Eitzen, Jerry Lynn Ellisesser, Kathleen Engstrom, Donald Essmiller, Kenneth Everett, William Everett, Merle Eversmeyer, Jeryn Faddis, John Fagan, Nancy Fair, Beverly Falconer, Lucinka Fanning, Terry Farabi, Marsha Farewell, Donald Ferguson, Doris Finch, Gretl Fitch, John Flannery, Marceta Fleming, Martha Fly, Carolyn Foland, Margaret Folkerts, Beverly Fortmeyer, Alma Foster, Mary Fowler;

KENNETH FRANK, John Frey, Ann Friesen, Donald Frikken, John Friley, Kurt Frisbie, Linda Fritz, Carole Fry, Robert Frye, Marcia Gadberry, Kathleen Ganson, Wanetta Gardner, Sandra Garlich, Arthur Garvin, James Gates, Kathryn Gaynier, Tahmeroo Gay, Jeanne Gebhart, Janice Gentile, Alwyn Gentry, Linda Gentry, Sharon George, Richard Gettings, Iraj Ghahramani, Thomas Gillaspe;

Richard Gillum, John Goering, Jorge Gonzalez, Allan Goodman, Keith Goodman, Lawrence Goodpaster, Gwendolyn Graham, James Graham, John Graham, Judith Graham, Nancy Graham, Corrina

Grauerholz, Jeanne Gregerson, Nancy Grey, David Grider, Pamela Griffie;

Karen Griffith, Wayne Grover, Larry Groves, Norma Guhn, Joyce Guy, Connie Hager, David Haines, Margaret Halloran, Margaret Hansen, Dennis Harbaugh, Rebecca Hargrove, William Harper, John Harrison, George Harth, John Harvey, Floyd Haskin, Patricia Hatch;

EARL HAUCK, Donald Haverkamp, Thomas Hawk, David Hawks, Mary Haymaker, Carol Heinen, Craig Helwig, Janet Hendricks, Duane Henrikson, Pamela Henry, William Henson, Robert Herman, Gary Hibbs;

Raymond Higgins, Thomas Hill, James Hillman, Robert Hines, Carol Hinnergardt, Thomas Hinz, Robert Hirt, Jean Hixson, Barbara Hochuli, Diane Hodgson, John Holecsek, Kathryn Holecsek, Sally Holliday, Carolyn Hollis, Karen Holmes, David Holsinger, John Holste, Gary Hood, Carolyn Hoover, Karen Hosley;

Dorothy Hostetter, Judith Houdyshell, Jean Howe, Ann Howell, Daniel Huffman, Herbert Huffman, Gerald Huffman, Dennis Hughes, Roberta Hughes, Stephen Hummel, Larry Huston, Diana Hyames, Ann Hyde, John Hyde, Patricia Ingersoll, Curtis Ish, Judy Jaax;

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Ronald Krauss, Constance Krehbiel, Lyle Krehbiel, David Krueger, Cheryl Kuhn, Sara Kuhn, Thomas Kuhn, Charles Kuntz, John Lambert, Cynthia Lammers, Pamela Lammers, Philip Lange, David Langford, Patricia Langford, Arley Lanman, Larry Larsen;

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Arnold Lee, Diane Lee, Carolyn Lemon, Elaine Lemon, Patricia Leopold, Robert Letourneau, Shirley Levensdofsky, Curtis Lewis, John Lewis, Larry Lichtenegger, Rita Liak, Mary Lijestrand, Rodney Link, Sandra Lintecum, Bruce Little, John Littrell;

Philip Livingston, Cheryl Lloyd, Barbara Loebbeck, Diana Loetell, John Long, Leslie Longberg, Richard Lonsinger, Carol Loomis, John Loop, Raymond Lowen, Ronald Lyberger, Jean Lyne, Joan Lyne;

Dennis Maercklein, Kay Magby, Robert Marrs, David Martin, Stella Mason, Trudine Mazalika, Marilyn McCabe, Ann McCaslin, Kenneth McClintock, Michael McCormick, Susan McCoy, James McCullough, Bruce McGehe, Norma McGinness, Douglas McGregor, Janice McKinley, Robin McLean, Jon McLeod, Harriet Meals, Mary Meals, Stephen Meats;

BERNARD MEIROWSKY, Judith Melvin, Paul Mennemeyer, Keith Meredith, Sarah Meyer, Connie Miles, Patricia Miller, Brian Minturn, Barbara Mitchell, Harry Moberly, Lloyd Moden, Meredith Moore, Michael Moore, Sandra Moore, Eva Morrison, Janice Morrow;

Steven Mosier, Jane Moynagh, Jerry Munson, Mary Munson, Virginia Munson, Cecilia Myers, Marilyn Myers, Rodney Nash, Ralph Neighbor, Candace Nelson, Carol Nelson, Karyl Nelson, Ronald Nelson, Sandra Nelson, Sharyl Nelson, George Neville, Michael Newcomer;

Sonja Newcomer, Loren Nickoley, Sharon Nickols, Betty Nixon, Joseph Nolte, Michael Novak, Judith Nulty, John Nye, Larry Odegard, James Ofallon, Sherman Ogle, Gary Ohara, Gerald Okeeffe, Price Oman, Edward Oplinger, Janet Osborn, Vickie Overley, Billy Owen, Annette Pallesen, Ronald Pankratz, William Parks, Lynn Parsons;

RANDY PATTERSON, Rita Pearce, Stephen Peirce, Thomas Perrier, Jack Perry, Karen Peters, Harold Peterson, Jerald Peterson, Lynda Pettrey, Raymond Pfannenstiel, Mary Pfughoft, Terry Phillips;

Daniel Pilcher, Shelia Pilger, Michael Pimple, Shirley Pinkerton, Thomas Plant, William Plant,

Marilyn Plett, Janice Pope, Judith Poppe, Marcia Porter, Sharon Powers, Marvin Prater, Donald Prather, Peter Preheim, Wayne Pritz, Betty Ptacek, Paul Purinton;

Dana Pyle, Dorothy Randle, Paul Rawlings, Roger Rea, Ernest Reeb, John Reed, James Reynard, Robert Reynolds, Barry Rhine, Janet Rice, John Rice, Sandra Richards, Ralph Richardson, Loren Rickard, Mary Riddle, Darrell Riffel, Robert Rinkenberger, Rama Risley, Barbara Robel, Catherine Roebke, Margaret Roebke, Patricia Rogers, Steven Rogers, Thomas Rogge, Oscar Romer, Sara Rose, Van Rose, Franklin Ross, Charles Ruggles, Paul Ryding, Edwin Ryser;

SANDRA SAGESER, Jean Saindon, Darrell Salsbury, Robert Sandell, Olin Sandlin, Daniel Saror, Julian Sayers, Walter Schaffer, Thomas Schimke, Doris Schimmels, Jay Schlegel, Lauren Schmidt, Raedene Schmidt, Duane Schneider, Virginia Schneider, Walter Schonefeld;

John Schrader, Beverly Schroeder, Ruth Schroeder, Dale Schruben, Ruth Schrum, Theodore Schupp, John Seavers, Linda Sebesta, Nancy Seidel, Jeanette Sells, Patricia Seltz, Philip Sell, Patricia Shane, Beryl Shaw, Susan Sheldon, Gayl Shepard, Jane Sherer;

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Jolana Wright, Kendall Wright, Susanna Wright, Beverly Wyckoff, James Young, Lester Young, James Yust, Rexanna Yust, Steve Zeide, Gary Zimmerman, Frank Zitnik, Keith Zwick.

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Photo by Tim Fields

SLAVE DAY—Members of Kappa Alpha Theta, working at the Men's new dorms on slave day, are Janet Osborne, ML Fr, and Sandy Sageser, GEN Fr. Tim Hurley, GEO Gr, inspects their work. To earn money, the Thetas busied themselves with projects such as ironing and typing.

Education Grant Receives Approval

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity for men, has received approval from the national chapter for a grant of \$1500 to partially support its summer program in international education.

RAYMOND Agan, professor of education and a member of the K-State chapter, was notified recently of the grant by the national chapter, located in Bloomington, Ind.

A committee headed by Agan consisting of one member from each chapter met in November to develop plans for their 1965 summer project.

ACCORDING to plans developed by this committee, the program will be one of cultural exchange between Kansas high

school students and high school students from French speaking Canadian communities in St. Boniface and Quebec.

Each Kansas participant will be matched with a Canadian participant with such items as sex, father's occupation, size of family, hobbies, and grades.

"This year we anticipate 50 students to be involved in the exchange," Agan said.

The Kansas participants will host the Canadian students for two weeks from July 2 until July 16. The process will be reversed when the Kansas students visit the Canadian communities from July 16 until July 31. Each family will furnish board and lodging for the guest participant.

'Huis-Clos'—Sartre

Hell—Stage Set for It

"Hell hath no limits, nor is circumscribed in one self-place, for where we are is hell."

Christopher Marlowe's statement many years ago foreshadowed Jean Paul Sartre's "Huis-Clos" or "No-Exit."

"NO EXIT" is billed with another one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," to be given at 8 p.m. March 18, 19, and 20 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Students will be admitted free with activity tickets; high school students and servicemen will be admitted for \$.50, and the general public for \$1.

IN "NO EXIT," a male collaborationist, a Lesbian, and a playgirl who has murdered her own child are ushered into hell—a hell from which are usually expected "instruments of torture" are absent.

Sartre's heroine, a Lesbian, has few regrets. She has largely chosen her own destiny and assumes full responsibility for her acts. The collaborationist, in contrast, has always thought of himself as a hero. But when he fails to behave heroically, he begins to wonder if he knows who or what he is.

AS FOR THE playgirl, she is unable to face her cowardice and seeks to submerge herself in the act of love.

"In 'No Exit' Sartre boldly challenges—with existential thought—the prevalent idea of the value of conformity for conformity's sake. He delves into the problems each individual encounters in creating one's own identity in understanding the meaning of one's life,"

Betty Norris, director of "No Exit," said.

PATRICK O'NEILL, EE Sr, will play the bellboy; John Dillon, SP So, will play Vincent Cradeau; Pat Neilsen, ENG Gr, will play Inez Serrano, and Sharon Valenti, SP Fr, will play Estelle Dulaney.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," written by Christopher Fry and directed by Patsy Slusser, SP Gr, is a poetic comedy written in blank verse.

THE STORY takes place in a tomb in ancient Greece. The girl, Dynameme, is in the tomb of her husband. She has decided to starve herself for his love.

A soldier, Tegeus, is guarding six bodies hanging on a tree near the tomb, and sees the lamplight. He enters the tomb and immediately falls in love with Dynameme.

DYNAMEME is attracted to Tegeus, but feels she can have

no life with him. But Tegeus convinces her that starving herself is ridiculous, and they decide to leave.

The role of Doto, Dynameme's servant, is a light-hearted one. She is frivolous and adds to the comic element of the play.

THE PLAY was first produced in London, 1946. "For a little play with three characters it has surprising variety and is extremely witty."

Susan Mobley, SP So, will play Dynameme; Janice Hicks, SP So, will play the servant Doto, and Skip Duff, ZOO Sr, will play the soldier Tegeus.

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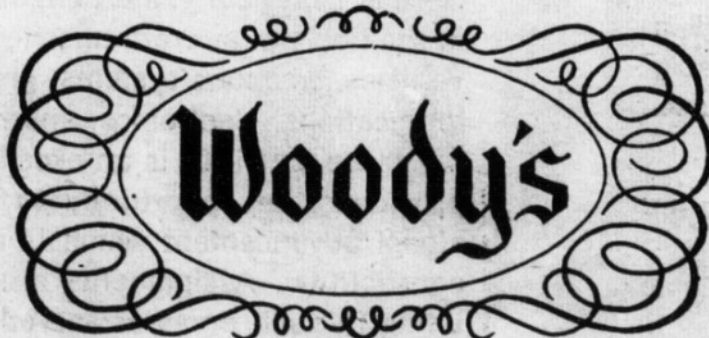
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 11, 1965

NUMBER 100

Pastor Leaves To Participate In Voter Drive

Cessation of racial strife in Selma, Ala., will be sought by a local pastor, who left for Selma at 5:57 p.m. Wednesday.

THE REV. Benjamin Broaden, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, is scheduled to arrive in Selma tonight to join members of the Martin Luther King organization, of which he is a member.

Rev. Broaden said he will participate in discussions and demonstrations and work directly with Dr. King.

AN ESTIMATED 10 to 14 days will be spent working with the voter registration demonstrations in Selma before Rev. Broaden goes to Washington, D.C. where he will spend two days meeting with Kansas Senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson and Congressional Representative Chester Mize from this district, to discuss the voter registration drive in Alabama and the civil rights movement.

The mere fact of his leaving for Selma, Rev. Broaden said, has increased awareness in the Manhattan community of the civil rights struggle.

"It (going to Selma) is the smallest thing I could do to help," Rev. Broaden said.

APPROXIMATELY 25 persons from the Manhattan community were at the train station to see him off Tuesday. Among those were members of the Congress of Racial Equality, which is financing Rev. Broaden's travel expenses to Selma and Washington.

A Kansas City pastor, who left on the same train with Rev. Broaden, will spend two days with his church there before leaving for Selma to join the demonstrations.

Prankster Divulges Truism Concerning KU Tom-Foolery

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an open letter to clear up misconceptions and false rumors which have circulated concerning the "banner" incident at the Feb. 20 K-State-University of Kansas basketball game at Lawrence.

Editor:

Have I got news for you! Many weeks of planning became a reality Feb. 20 when two six by eight-foot banners rolled down over the scoreboard at the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game at Lawrence.

THIS MAY sound like old news to you but the truth is not yet known. Nearly every major state paper carried the story after I, Tom Jones, called each of the papers collect. Although half-accurate, the state papers carried much information which was not true.

The signs read, 'Go Cats—Kill Snob Hill' and on a broken scroll were written the words, 'peace pact.' This was to symbolize the broken agreement between the two schools.

THE BANNERS covered two sides of the cubicle-like scoreboard which hangs from a catwalk 75 feet above the center of the basketball court. Have you ever seen 15,000 persons who had just had their pride hurt? It gave us a great deal of satisfaction. We put quite a bit of work into that stunt but I assure you it was worth it.

To this day, officials are wondering how we entered the locked and guarded fieldhouse.

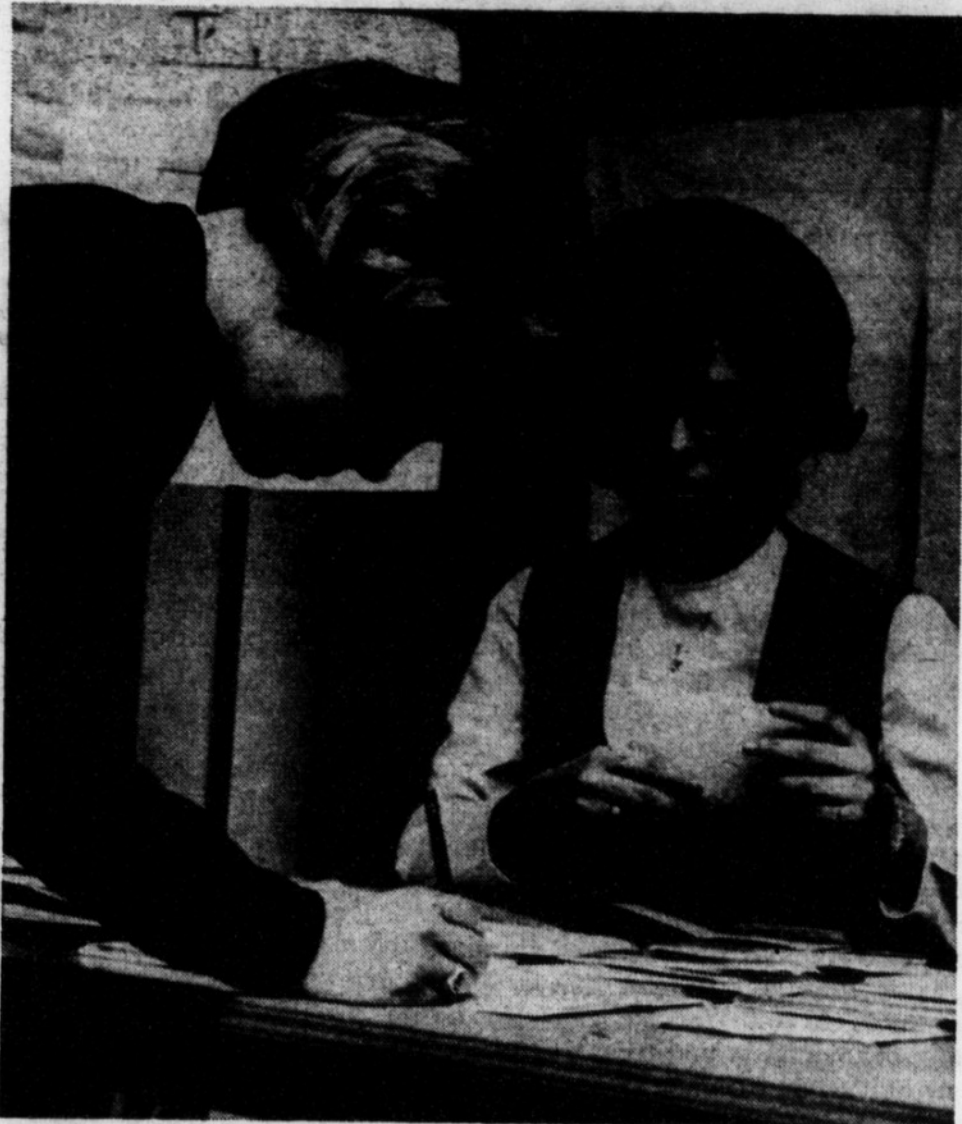


Photo by Tim Fields

WALK SOFTLY, MARK A BIG X—Jo Walser, BIS So, signs her name and declares party affiliation in preparation for voting in Student Governing Association primaries which began Wednesday and will remain open until 5 p.m. today. Voting booths are located in the Union lobby, Denison hall and the Physical Science building. Marion Whitmore, SED Jr, serves "time" on the election table.

Test Flunkies Ineligible as Write-ins

Candidates who failed the Student Government Association (SGA) test will not be eligible as write-in candidates on the primary or general election ballots, Patty Templer, election committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Primary election write-in candidates receiving the num-

ber of votes equal to the number of signatures required for a petition will have their names printed on the general election ballot, she said.

No date has been set for the SGA test for write-in candidates, Miss Templer said. Candidates will be notified.

Persons defeated in the primary election may not file to run for an SGA office after the primary election.

Primary Election Concludes Today

Approximately 700 students cast ballots on the first day of primary election, Patty Templer, chairman of the Student Government elections committee, said Wednesday night.

NO VOTES will be counted until after the polls close Thursday night, Miss Templer said. Each party has been notified that they may have one representative at the ballot tabulation.

Successful candidates will be notified.

THREE parties are making bids for representation in campus politics this year, Efficacy, United Students and University. Student body presidential candidates are being run only by the United Students and University parties.

"Efficacy has no right to ask students to vote for a presidential candidate from our party until they see what our party can do," Harry Goldberg, president of the party, said.

THE PARTY is "asking for a chance" in this, the party's first election, Goldberg emphasized.

Because Efficacy will not be running a presidential candidate, Goldberg said support from his party will go to the United Student presidential candidate, James Theising.

HE SAID the main fault of the Student Senate is not lax senators, but a lax constitution. "The basic system now in operation is antiquated."

"Anything we do is subject to President McCain's approval and I don't want to promise anything I can't do," Theising commented.

MUCH research has been done on party planks in the University party's platform, Ken Buchele, party presidential candidate, said.

"Our platform is realistic," he said. "We did extensive research to see if the planks ac-

tually could be accomplished."

"THE IMAGE of the University has been blackened in the eyes of the Kansas legislature and we want to prove to them we are responsible people capable of governing ourselves," Buchele emphasized.

ROTC Bill Gains Tentative Okay

Tentative approval was given Wednesday in the State Senate to the bill that would eliminate mandatory ROTC training here.

The measure was advanced to third reading and is expected to come up for a final roll call vote today, Sen. Leslie Droge, said.

Sen. Droge said, when presenting the bill, the century-old federal laws that once required all land grant colleges like K-State to require two years of ROTC have been changed.

"Those changes coupled with a mushrooming enrollment make it imperative that mandatory ROTC be eliminated," Droge said.

The bill would give the State Board of Regents power to determine policy on military training here.

A Cappella To Present Pre-tour Show Sunday

A Cappella Choir will present at 3 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel their annual pre-tour spring concert.

In addition to A Cappella Choir, guest soloist Mrs. Lorraine Parker, a sophomore from Manhattan, will sing five songs.

Robert Hays, University organist, also will be a guest at the performance. Hays will play the Communion Service by Richard Felciano.

Cyclist—Gone with the Wind

Bicyclist, traveler, residence hall nurse, student, community and church worker and mother—Mrs. Warren Rempel fits all these descriptions.

WEATHER PERMITTING, Mrs. Rempel rides her bicycle on her rounds to the six campus dorms, where she is residence hall nurse.



MRS. WARREN REMPEL

"When the wind blows me in the opposite direction, I drive the car," she said. She explained she'd rather travel by bicycle because she can talk to people as she goes and it is good exercise.

THE ENTIRE Rempel family owns bicycles. The five ride together in the summer. Their longest trip was to Wamego.

Mrs. Rempel has been residence hall nurse since 1957 and she "loves every minute of it."

SHE TAKES some of the load off Student Health by caring for minor illness in the dorms, referring students to Student Health and teaching health education in the dorms.

Mrs. Rempel and her husband, Wesley Foundation director, have traveled in Europe, Mexico and Japan with study travels seminars.

"WITH THE University sitting across the street, it's a shame not to pick up courses," Mrs. Rempel said. Each semester she audits at least one class, "for my own edification."

"There's so much to learn," she said enthusiastically. "It's just exciting learning about other aspects of life."

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, pattern study, philosophy of religion, German and investments are a few of the classes Mrs. Rempel has taken. She's studying business courses this semester.

Activities? Mrs. Rempel is adviser to Kappa Phi, a member of the League of Women Voters and Registered Nurse Club, a chairman in her church circle, chairman of World Community Day, member of a UNICEF committee, Pi Beta Phi pledge adviser and badge consultant for Girl Scouts.

HOW DOES she find time for everything? Mrs. Rempel credits organization, plus the fact she enjoys her activities.

"I function better when I'm busy," she said.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorials

A Valid Race with No Competition?

Student apathy indeed! Posters on the trees, bull horns belching propaganda, "anonymous" dittoed flyers teeming with innuendoes, whispered partisan gossip and strategy and we're off!! Another race for the student senate stalls has begun.

THE PRELIMINARY heats are run on a placid Wednesday and Thursday. After class you spy a flag striped poll strategically erected near the local water fountain. Motivated by a pang of conscience (your roommate is running for senator) or a burst of patriotic verve (you just took a government test) you decide to vote in the campus primary. Having gone through the intricacies of obtaining a ballot (consult front page story of Wednesday's Collegian) you make your way stealthily into a canvas cubicle.

After a quick mental review of the candidates you glance at the ballots and cast your . . . but WAIT!! The ballot says: "Student Body President" vote for one (and one is all there is!) "Senator" vote for three (and three is all there are!) "Board of Student Publications" vote for three (and three is all there are!)

DISGUSTED because you must make no choice, you hurriedly check all the appropriate squares and with a quizzical look on your face hand the ballot to the proctor. She looks at you quizzically, she doesn't understand either. A systematic check of all available ballots reveals that the only students who have to make a choice are those in Arts and Sciences (13 candidates have filed for 12 posts which of course proves that 13 is an unlucky number).

WE'VE heard a lot of talk about fee increases and

apportionment fund squabbles and lack of funds in general. We've heard a lot of talk about the purpose of a University and how much time a student doesn't have. We've heard a lot of talk about apathetic students and campus political machines.

Now we want to know why they shouldn't be apathetic when faced with this farce of a primary election—this mockery of the democratic system of election.—judith coudrey

Campus Comment

Free Choice Espoused

Editor:

I agree with Dean Johnson, BPM Jr, that a person should be allowed to decide for himself to drink or not to drink. I also think that governments, whether student, state or national, too often try to play God and take the initiative out of the hands of the individual.

EVEN WITH the law as it is however, a person may never get the chance to decide for himself if he has not decided before he gets here. When the gang says, "Let's all go down to The Dugout", even the person who has already decided not to drink has trouble saying "no".

As to the quotes in Monday's Collegian, I question the values of those quoted there.

Is it intelligent social discussion or drinking that adds to our formal education? Do people really behave more maturely when they are drunk? Is drinking educational? Does letting everyone engage in the wrong, make it right?

Where are some who don't drink and don't especially enjoy going to a function where the only entertainment is alcohol. Why cut them out of campus functions, too?

FOR WORSE than their is the plight of the parents whose son, having never shown inclination to drinking, comes home smelling like "4 roses". "But Johnny was always such a good boy."

There are many new Johnnies each year. Perhaps the law we have gives them a short time in which to decide for themselves. Besides, what are we here for? To enjoy the stimulation of new ideas or an old rotten hunk of Barley Malt?

Arthur Streeter
CH So

Unflattering Opinions

Editor:

I can only concur with Jan Jernigan's editorial criticizing the Student Senate's tabling positive action on supporting state housing legislation.

Certainly, there is the responsibility to become

informed on issues before taking action. I had hoped, though, that leadership-type students would avoid the "paralysis of analysis" which turns some data gatherers into spineless nobodies who never commit themselves to anything because they're waiting to get "all" the facts.

I'm being forced to entertain some very unflattering opinions about Student Senate.

Baptist Campus Center
Dale R. Turner
Campus Minister

U.P. Bites Back

Editor:

As an officer of University party and a candidate for Student Senate, I have been disturbed by some of the implications contained in the series of articles on student politics by Chuck Powers.

First, I was disturbed by the implication that the University Party, by its method of selecting candidates, was attempting to force a hand-picked government on the student body. It is the traditional right of any political party to select its candidates in the most efficacious manner. Using past campus elections as our guide, we officers were not so naive to think that opposition to our candidates would not arise.

THEREFORE, realizing a dual responsibility to our candidates and to the student body, we set out to select people who have the ability to be good student officers and also have the ability to get elected. As in all democratic political structures, the people will have the opportunity to accept or repudiate our choice at the polls.

Secondly, I was startled by the display of either insufficient knowledge or inadequate reasoning powers when the writer implied that the activities of the present, University party dominated, Student Senate are a reflection on what the present University candidates will do. As any person who has followed student politics should know, the structure of campus politics is at best very loose. The people who make up the party one year are often replaced by people of different idealistic makeup before the next election.

IN ADDITION, the great majority of the successful candidates completely divorce themselves from their political parties while working in office. Only the name of the party really remains intact. Thus, the actions of elected officers cannot be laid back on the party name. Rather, all praise or disapproval must be directed towards the party officers from the previous year.

Two cases which seemingly enforce this contention are Don Ferguson, a University party Student Senator who is now a leader of the United Student party, and myself, a former member of Integrity party.

PERHAPS this whole situation might be alleviated by a system requiring that political parties be registered by Student Activities Board, and that only registered party members be allowed to vote in the primary elections. This would make the primary a place for popular selection of candidates.

I would suggest that this proposal be considered by the SGA Constitutional Revision Committee and by the new Student Senate.

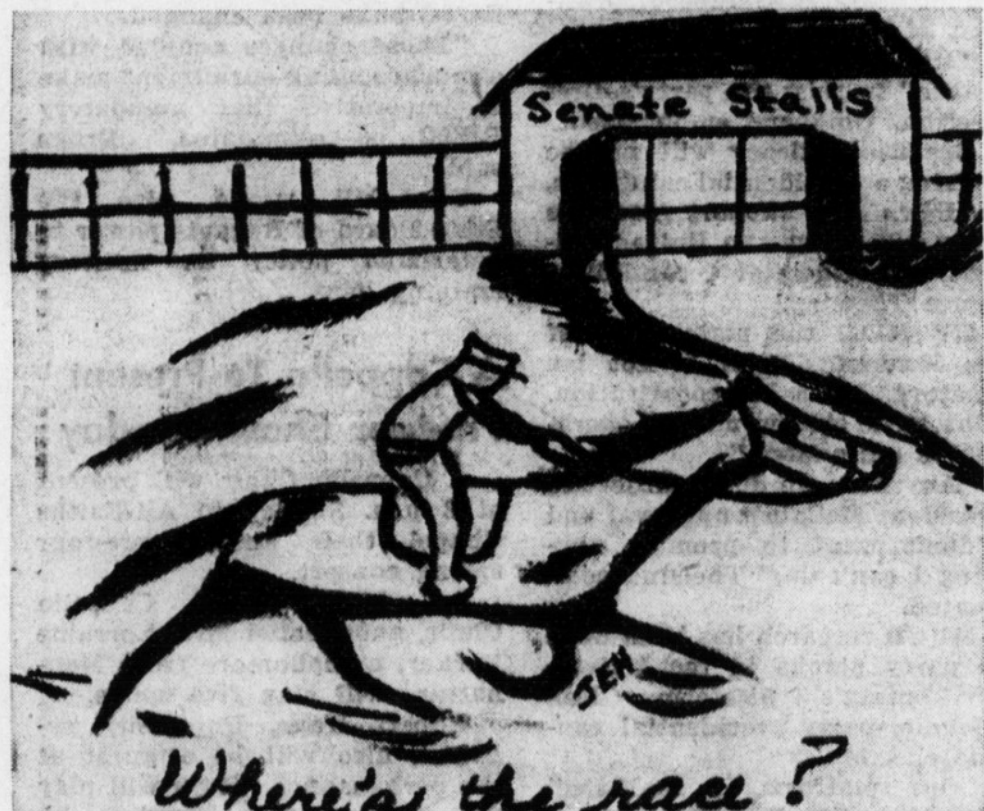
Jim O'Fallon
PSI Jr.

Chuckles in the News

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Earl E. Cameron has decided he won't blow his horn even if the driver ahead of him sits through three red lights. Cameron, on his way home, honked once at a car in front of him sitting at a red light. The car started and Cameron drove home.

When he got there, the other driver, who followed him, jumped out of the car and said: "Want to make something out of me sitting on two red lights."

"No," said Cameron. But the man hit him on the head with a flashlight anyway.



Guest Editorial

Department Chairmen Study Proposed

By JACK LAMBERT

Associate Professor of Chemistry

In recent years, a member of faculty members and administrative officers have expressed interest in a system of departmental chairmen for at least some of the departments in the University.

The following motion was made at the Feb. 9 meeting of the faculty senate, and referred to the committee on faculty affairs for consideration and possible action:

COGNIZANT of the changes in structures and philosophy accompanying the growth of the University, the faculty senate recommends that a study be made by the appropriate administrative officers of the feasibility of instituting a system of departmental chairmen as vacancies occur in those departmental departments whose functions lend themselves to this type of administrative structure. The Senate would be willing to cooperate in such a study, which should include the views of the faculty and the administration as well as the experiences of other institutions which operate under this system.

The department is the basic administrative unit of a college or university and usually concerns itself with a single subject or discipline.

The administrative work of a department head or a department chairman. Although it is true that the distinctions are often blurred, a department head usually occupies the position until retirement, while a department chairman serves for a limited period of time or so long as he has the support of the department faculty members.

A LIMITED study made here several years ago showed both systems to be in use in this country to approximately the same extent. It appeared that a significantly greater percentage of "prestige" schools favor the chairman system.

I suggested the study for two reasons: first, to assemble reliable up-to-date information regarding the use and effectiveness of the two systems and, secondly, to determine the attitudes of the faculty and administration toward a possible change to the chairman system.



World News

U.S. Jets Stage Secret Bombing Assignment

Compiled from UPI

By JOANN DODD

SAIGON—U.S. Air Force jets carried out a secret bombing mission today from the big American air base at Da Nang. Other American and South Vietnamese planes plastered Communist targets inside South Viet Nam.

A force of between 15 and 20 bomb-laden U.S. jets took off from the Da Nang base 90 miles

south of the border with Communist North Viet. When they returned, their bomb racks were empty.

U.S. Air Force officials declined to disclose the target. Raids from Da Nang have been directed against Communist North Viet Nam, Communist supply routes in Laos, and Viet Cong positions in South Viet Nam.

THE F100 Supersabre jets roared off the Da Nang run-

ways in mid-morning and returned about noon.

Vietnamese air force officials said five Vietnamese Skyraider fighter-bombers made a strike from Da Nang today against two guerrilla battalions in South Viet Nam.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said six American-piloted B57 bombers pounded Communist positions north of the Kannack special forces camp in Binh Dinh Province, scene of a bloody Communist defeat Monday. No details of the B57 strike were announced.

THE SPOKESMAN also said a force of 15 B57's late Wednesday bombed and strafed Communist positions along the shoreline in Phu Yen Province 235 miles north of Saigon.

Today's raids from Da Nang were carried out against a backdrop of strife in the port city.

Vietnamese rangers opened fire with rifles early this morning when a mob attacked police in front of a station house.

AT LEAST two persons were reported injured, but it was not known if they were hit by bullets or hurt in the crush of the mob.

Police said the riots began Wednesday night after officers detained a civilian who had accused an army sergeant of being a Communist agent. A search of the soldier produced no evidence.



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Collegian Classifieds

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'52 Buick, 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, in good running condition. Must sell. Call 6-9050 from 5-7. 100-102

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1957 Mobile Home, 43 x 8, 2 bedroom, Washer, Carpet. Very clean. Norman Carver, 303 N. Campus Courts. 99-103

Either 1956 Desoto V-8, air conditioner, power steering and brakes—\$390; or 1959 Opel, stick, 4 cylinder—\$385. Phone 9-3339. 98-102

Polaroid Land Camera, Model 800, like new, will sell for less than half price. Call 6-5639. 98-100

Extra clean '57 Olds 4-door sedan. Good tires and battery. Phone 9-5227 after 7 p.m. 98-100

Harmon Kardon Award Series FM-Multiplex Tuner, F50XK, \$100, or trade for tape recorder. Call 9-3479. 97-101

F. I. type 7mm Rem. Mag. Hi Power Rifle. Excellent, 1 year old. See at 901 Bertrand (basement) or call PR 6-4432. 97-101

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, bath, bedroom—large bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks KSU. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Will rent two months or longer. (No unmarried undergraduates.) 9-5297. 98-102

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

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Learn to fly economically with

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NOTICE

March 13th, Dick Clark Show—N.Y. City. March 17th, Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood. March 19th, The Rainbow—Manhattan. The Buddy Knox Show. 97-101

NOTICE

You can enjoy easier cleaning using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free home or office demonstrations call 8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

Special candles for pinning. Mints decorated with Greek letters, flowers, or names. Chocolates special boxed. Dixie Carmel Corn, 3rd & Poyntz. Dial PR 8-2454. 100-102

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Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture will sponsor at 4 p.m. today the second in a series of career opportunity programs. Today's will be conducted by the departments of poultry production, dairy production and dairy manufacturing.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umlinger 10. Dr. Wilbur Ringler will speak on the "Educational Role of Agents."

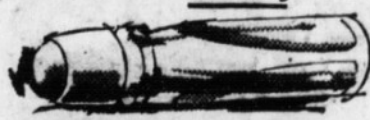
RESIDENCE HALL dance at 8-12 p.m. Friday in Boyd Hall. Sponsored by K. S. U. A. R. H.

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you now.

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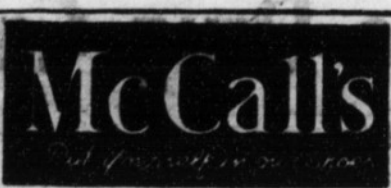
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take on exciting
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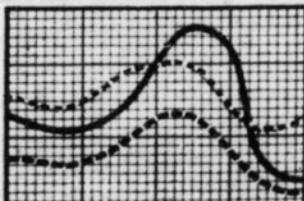
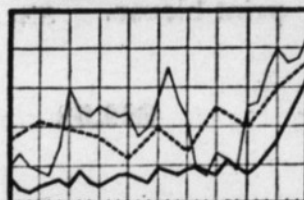
lattice crushed leather, T-squared reptile-grained leather, and sculpted slick kid pumps. Add the pale and pastel colors... you've got the great little heel looks for spring!

\$8.99 to \$11.99



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LOST ANY BLOOD LATELY?—Jim Viergever, IE Jr, left, and Dan McConachie, ME So, look on as Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, signs up to donate blood. The Bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K, will be here Mar. 18 and 19. It was also here in November and the quota for the two visits is 400 pints.

Prankster Divulges Truisms

(Continued from page 1)
proper—or smart for that matter.

AFTER celebrating for the accomplishment of our endeavor, we were elated to find newspaper coverage in papers from as far away as Philadelphia and Colorado.

Well that is the story. I thought you might be interested in some of the true details. See you at next year's K-State-KU game. Who knows, something exciting might happen! Be careful and stay out of trouble.

Tom Jones

SPECIAL

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Lotion Shampoo 89c value 72c

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Coed's Summer Job

Eggs Carried in 15 Baskets

One hundred forty-eight, one hundred forty-nine, one hundred fifty! Another bucket of eggs heads for the dryer. Elaine Strahm, EED Jr from Fairview, has spent four summers working for the Mid-Central Egg Co. in Hiawatha.

"Actually," Miss Strahm said, "it's a pretty unglamorous job—white clothing, hairnet and no make-up."

THE COMPANY, which dehydrates and powders eggs, employs about 120 workers. Most of the work is done for the government through government contracts. This would include army and public school subsidies. However, it does handle orders from such companies as Pillsbury and Betty Crocker.

Elaine learned of the job through her sister. She vowed not to work after the first summer, but like many college students, she went back the following summers because "the work was close to home, and the pay was good."

ELAINE HAS worked in the office and done lighter loading jobs, which entails filling trucks with empty egg crates or cans of powdered eggs. She has also helped stack the finished product in railroad boxcars for shipment.

Her principal job has been on the egg-breaking line. There, holding two eggs in each hand, she cracks them one at a time against a metal projection. The egg drops into a funnel which leads to a collecting bucket that holds approximately 150 eggs.

WHEN ELAINE began the

job, each person had a quota of 14 or 15 buckets an hour. Later, surveys showed that the women worked more efficiently if they weren't under a stress to meet a certain quota. She added that most workers can still surpass the quota with little effort.

Eggs for the company are supplied from Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska as well as by local farmers.

Elaine plans to return to her job next summer. "Five years," she concluded, "and it doesn't bother me to eat eggs!"

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:

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THE RAINBOW CLUB

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Special Price—\$1.25 each

All early reservations will be accepted, or just drop in.

Couples only

Come as you are

No card necessary for this engagement.

Special rates for parties of 20 or more.

MARK V PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Fried Chicken

75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S

In The Dugout



CINEMA 16

ORPHUS

The film has a dreamlike quality arising in part from the realistic and contemporary writings.

Orpheus is entranced by mysterious messages of poetic inspiration transmitted by short-wave radio.

The underworld into which he descends pursuing his love is a no-man's land of darkened ruins where lost figures wander.

MARCH 11

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c



GET THE DETAILS

... (and you'll get his attention)! Country Set teams black-detailed white vinyl vest and skirt with a lovely black and white print blouse. Sizes 5-11.

\$29.98

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

A Night to Remember

Farney-Miner

The engagement of Kathleen Farney, DIM Jr, to Airman third class Rex Miner was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Rex is attending technical training school at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Both are from Kiowa.

Dau-Boone

The engagement of Diane Dau, PTH So, and Kenneth Boone, STA '65, recently was announced. Diane is from Amityville, N.Y., and Kenneth, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Dighton. He is now employed in Wichita. The wedding date has been set for July 10.

Peters-Emigh

Sherian Peters, EED Sr, announced her pinning to Leigh Emigh, BA Sr, at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Sherian is from Garden City and Leigh, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Seldon.

Bell-Mills

The engagement of Roberta Bell, EED Sr, to Lt. Gordon Mills Jr., was announced recently. Roberta is from Mc-

Pherson. Gordon is a 1964 graduate of the Iowa State and presently is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

McKay-Blankenship

Announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house was the engagement of Carole McKay, EED Jr, to David Blankenship, ZOO Sr. David is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are from Kansas City.

Walker-Henderson

The pinning of Missy Walker, GEN Jr, and Gary Henderson, BAA '64, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Gary, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Missy are both from Eskridge. He is employed in Kansas City.

Carrington-Black

Ann Carrington, EED Jr, and James Black have announced their engagement. Ann is from Junction City. James is from Mansfield, Ohio, and is a Specialist Fourth Class, stationed at Ft. Riley.

March Social Scene Active

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was the theme of the recent Chi Omega fathers' weekend. After the basketball game and dinner at the house, fathers and daughters went to the Skyline club.

The annual pajama party of Phi Delta Theta was Feb. 27. A dance band furnished music at the house party.

Residents of Putnam Hall were hosts last Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. to a faculty tea. Girls living in the house invited the deans of the various departments and other faculty members. More than 300 persons attended.

Twenty residents of Smurthwaite participated in an exchange dinner with Smith Scholarship House Feb. 23. Smith was represented at Smurthwaite by 16 men.

Coeds of Van Zile hall entertained their fathers during "Father's Weekend" Saturday and Sunday. Activities included the K-State-Missouri game and refreshments afterwards. A dinner honoring the fathers was Sunday.

Acacia had an hour dance with Alpha Delta Pi sorority Feb. 25, at the Acacia house. Furnishing entertainment was folk-singer Cecil Pearce, MED Sr.

Recently pledged to Acacia fraternity were Bob Patzold, ARE Jr, and Barry Rhine, NE Fr.

Virginia Carlson, EED So, was recently elected president of Waltheim hall. Others elected were: Barbara Loy, HT Fr, vice-president; Edna Becker, EED Jr, secretary; and Vicki Buchanan, SED So, treasurer.

Tom Foster, ME So, and Bill Turner, AH Sr, delegates from the local Theta Xi's, attended last weekend the Regional Theta

Xi Convention at Kearney, Neb. The Beta Nu chapter sponsored the event. There were discussion groups on rushing, public relations, social activities, pledge training and finances.

Margie Vathauer, MED Jr, was recently installed as president of the Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority after a banquet in the Union.

Others installed were Joyce Guy, MED Jr, vice-president; Sharon George, MED So, corresponding secretary; Rachel Unruh, HED Jr, treasurer; Irene Skonberg, MED Jr, alum secretary; Marilyn Kuhn, MED Jr, warden; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So, historian; and Joyce Back, MED So, chorister.

A short program was given after installation. Miss Guy played Rachmaninoff's Prelude in E flat Op. 24 No. 6. Judy Poppe, MED Sr, accompanied by Janice Fair, MED Sr, sang "Se Florindo e fedele" by Scarlatti and "La Pastorelle" by Schubert.

Marilyn Back, MED Sr, played the first two movements of Hindemith's Sonate for Flute.

Carolyn Behan, MED Sr, accompanied her.

Mu Phi Epsilon members present other than coeds were Mrs. Peter Tanner, chapter adviser; Mrs. Warren Walker, faculty adviser; Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Leslie Rieger, Miss Marion Pelton, and Miss Mariette Simpson, district director.

BLUE LOUNGE
STUDENT SPECIAL
PITCHERS
75c

Monday through
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9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

600 N. 3rd

University's Social Club Lists 400 Faculty Wives

More than 400 faculty wives meet regularly "just to get acquainted and have a good time."

AS MEMBERS of the University Social Club, the ladies plan no service projects but make "getting to know one another" their chief goal.

Membership in the club is open to any faculty wife whose husband holds a rank of instructor or above.

"FACULTY WOMEN also are invited to join, but they usually find it difficult to attend the afternoon meetings," Mrs. H. C. Fryer, a former president of the Social Club, said.

"We usually meet once a month for a tea and afternoon program," Mrs. Fryer said. "We have an evening of dining and dancing with the faculty men once a semester."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. E. L. Holton, a charter member of the Social Club, the group was organized in 1911.

Mrs. Henry Waters, wife of the president and Mary Van Zile, dean of women, called the first ten or twelve ladies together, Mrs. Holton said.

The ladies held their first meetings in Calvin hall, but later moved to the Anderson hall recreation center, she said.

MRS. FRYER said the group is now so large that the Union ballroom is about the only place large enough for the meetings. Although the Social Club was

organized with "no altruistic plans in mind," the faculty wives have made several contributions to the University.

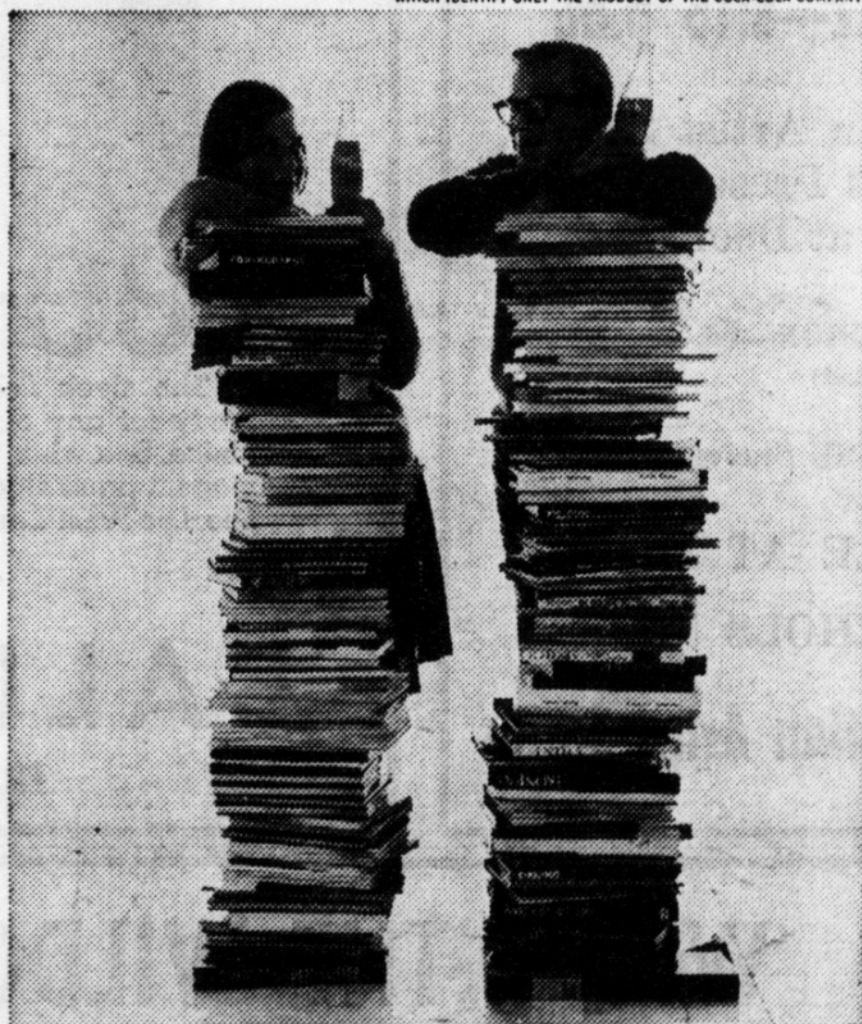
ACCORDING TO Mrs. Holton, the University Social Club helped raise the sentiment in favor of constructing Van Zile hall, the first women's dormitory here.

At other times, the faculty wives raised money for scholarships and loans, she said.

MRS. LEONARD Schruben, wife of a K-State economics professor, is president of the Social Club.

Mrs. James A. McCain is honorary president.

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Studies piling up?
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Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
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THE PERFECT JACKET
... FOR LAND OR SEA

Here's the jacket for you — no matter if you're an active sailor or if you prefer shore duty. A fully washable madras with a hide-away drawstring hood, two roomy zipper-close slash pockets, elastic push-up cuffs, and a drawstring bottom.

\$10.95



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MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

All-time High Pointmaker

Denton Reaches Personal Goal

By LEE BEACH

For someone who didn't participate at all in high school athletics, Lee Denton certainly has made quite an achievement with the K-State gymnastics team.

Denton's career total of 160 points is an all-time gymnastics record at K-State.

THE INDEPENDENCE senior said of his record, "Yes, of course I'm quite proud of it."

"I was awarded the trophy as the most-improved gymnast as a freshman, and I've been trying for three years to win the trophy for high point man."

"This year I'm finally going to make it," he added.

GYMNASTICS COACH Frank Thompson said of Denton's determination, "Lee's work real hard for four years."

"He has attended practice faithfully and has been very conscientious about his performance," Thompson said.

"He's come a long way without any high school training," he added.

WHAT DOES it take to be a top gymnast? The top pointmaker in K-State gymnastics history explained, "It takes more than just strength."

"You can be a weight lifter and still not be able to do the rings, for instance," Denton said. "Coordination is more important. But it takes strength, too," he added.

"I SPEND about an hour a day working with weights during the first two months of the season," Denton remarked.

Denton performs in six different events, collectively called the All-Around.

The events are the hi-bar,

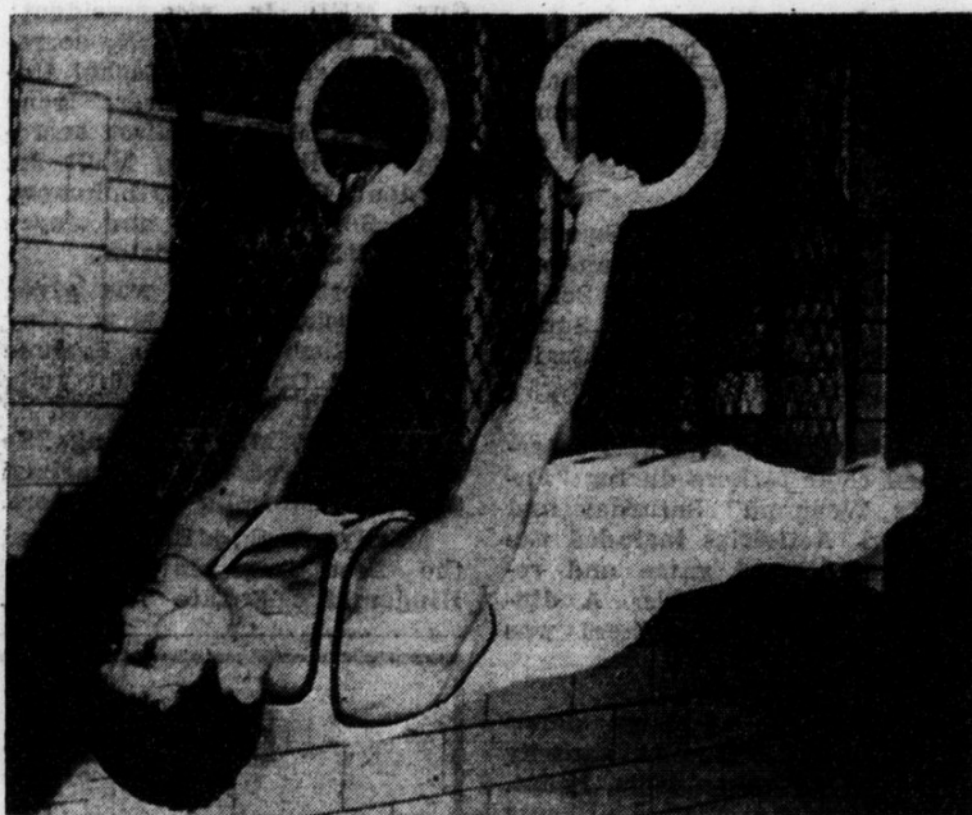
trampoline, free exercise, rings, parallel bars and side horse.

DENTON SAID his favorite event is the rings, because, "They're slower and you can concentrate more on what you're doing."

The hi-bar event is Denton's choice as the most difficult of the events in the All-Around.

"On the hi-bar, if you make a mistake you can end up in a little pile on the floor, 20 feet away," he said.

As the K-State gymnastics team heads into the Big Eight championships at Boulder, Colo., this weekend, Denton doesn't figure to make very many mistakes.



Lee Denton

Former Mat Coach Undergoes Surgery

Leon (Red) Reynard, former K-State wrestling coach, has undergone a major back operation at the Veterans' Hospital in Wichita.

He will remain hospitalized there for an estimated six-month period while he is recuperating.

Reynard was Wildcat wrestling coach from 1947 to 1953.

A 1940 K-State graduate, he was Big Six conference 175-pound mat champion three consecutive years.

Reynard established a string of 27 straight wrestling wins during his senior year with the Wildcat wrestling squad.



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Payne, Selbe In NCAA Meet

K-State will have two entries in the NCAA indoor track championships Friday and Saturday in Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

The Wildcats' Don Payne, the Big Eight quartermile champion, will join some 300 titleholders in the first annual event.

IN ADDITION, K-State's Bill Selbe will be competing in the 600-yard run.

Payne reached a near-indoor peak last weekend by winning his specialty in 49.1 in a dual with Wichita State.

PAYNE WON the Big Eight with a clocking of 49.7.

Selbe, runner-up in the conference 600, has a best time of 1:11.6 this winter.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, will accompany the pair to Detroit for the NCAA meet.

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It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World

You may be wondering about the mad, mad map-makers. They are the one who placed Oklahoma City in the western region of the United States.

The Oklahoma City U. Chiefs will be playing in the Western Regional this weekend at Provo, Utah. Everyone used to remember Oklahoma as the state that borders Kansas to the south. And Kansas definitely is considered a midwestern state.

But don't blame the selection committee whose members are responsible for aligning the basketball teams that compete in NCAA regional play.

They were only following a precedent. After all, Oklahoma City has a professional baseball club which plays in the Pacific Coast League.

Wichita Gets Chance to Go 'Bigtime'

Wichita State will get its third opportunity to hit it big in "bigtime basketball." Looking back, it's hard to understand how the Shockers have been such a bust when the important tournaments roll around.

Remember two seasons ago when WSU went into the NIT tourney in Madison Square Garden about as heavily favored as possible? The Shockers dropped their opening round game to Villanova.

Smith Stars at 'Sock Hop'

Definition: A SOCK is a short stocking. Hence comes the teenage term, "Sock Hop," meaning a dance at which popular music is played.

Translated into athletic jibe: A SOCK is either a short stocking worn with "tenneys" or a quick, expected or unexpected extension of the arm highlighted by a clinched fist.

Combining the two: What else but a Kansas State-Colorado basketball game in Ahearn Field House, with rockin' Roy Smith and sock-footed Chuck Gardner. And naturally featuring Mike Frink on the drums.

Track Program on Upswing

In a more serious vein, Febraury may have been a short month, but it long will be remembered by K-State track buffs. Hats are off to Coach DeLoss Dodds, his assistant Bob Baker and the entire squad.

The Wildcat track team came home with an individual winner in Don Payne, the Big Eight's new 440-yard dash champion, and runner-up points from Bill Selbe in the 600 and the mile relay team.

But of most importance, the squad as a whole earned a tie for fifth place, just a few points out of the first division. How about a victory lap for the vast improvement shown by the K-State trackmen?

Cowboys Favored for 5th Straight

Matmen in Big 8 Showdown

K-State journeys to Norman for the Big Eight wrestling tournament this weekend, but no one seems likely to dethrone powerful Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys are currently ranked number one in the nation among college wrestling squads and are followed by number two ranked Iowa State.

The rest of the Big Eight also is well represented with OU, rated fifth, and Colorado, the number seven team.

COLORADO is the team that wrestling coach Fritz Knorr figures K-State must oust for the fourth spot.

The Buffs already own a dual win over the Wildcat grapplers, so the going could be tough.

Knorr said that K-State's finish would depend mainly upon the pairings and how well they wrestle against their competition.

"We'll have to hustle to get better than fourth," he said.

SOME OF the weight classes promise to be exceptionally tough.

"Every time they (K-State) bump heads with someone, they're doing it with a possible national champion," Knorr said.

There are returning champions in seven of the weight classes including several national champions and two competitors from the 1964 olympic games.

Jojiro Uetake from OSU was the gold medal winner for Japan in the 130-pound class, and Bob Douglas from OSU placed fourth in the 147-pound class for the United States.

OTHER returning Big Eight champions are: Roger Sebert, Iowa State, 115-pound class; Dennis Dutsch, OSU, 123-pound; Bob Buzzard, Iowa State, 137-pound; Mike Reding, OSU, 147-pound; Gordon Hassman, Iowa State, 157-pound; and Jack Brisco, OSU, 191-pound.

According to Knorr, K-State's men who will be most likely to score are Martin Little, in the 123-pound class, Jerry Cheynet, 137-pound class, Richard DeMoss, 157-pound class and Ron Baker in the heavyweight division.

OF THE FOUR, DeMoss has

the best record at 12-4-1, as compared to Little, 12-5, Cheynet, 11-4-2 and Baker, 7-8-2.

This year the Wildcats finished with a 9-8-1 record as compared to a 6-5 record the previous year.

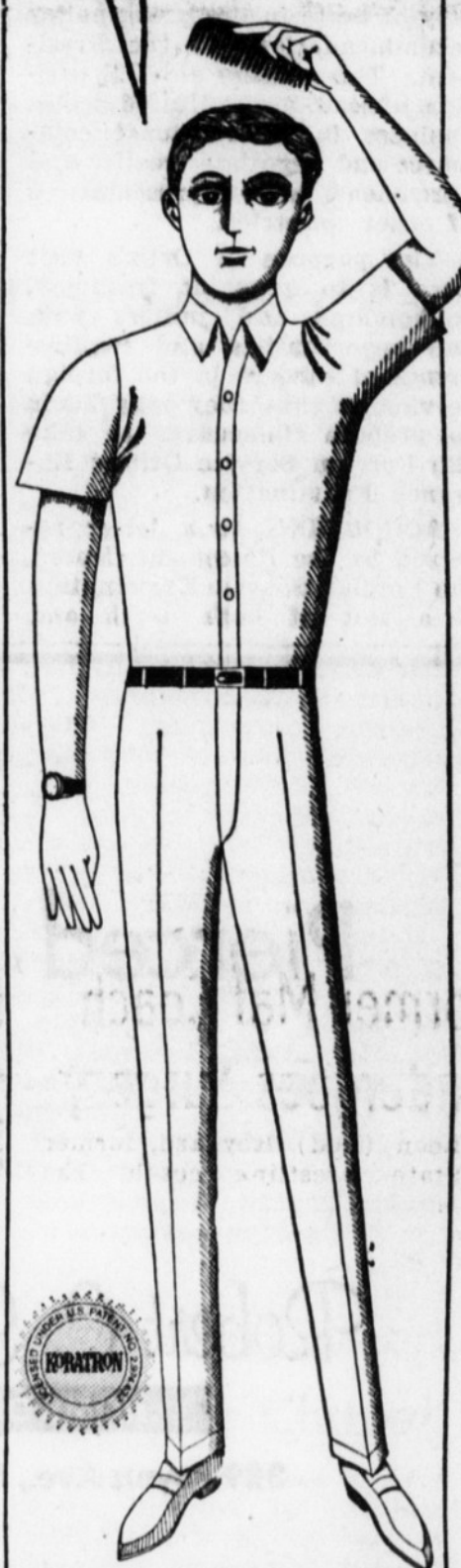
In looking into the future, Knorr expects the team to be even better next year.

"We just lose one regular (Rich DeMoss) and there are possibilities of two or three freshmen being able to come up and help," the K-State coach said.

K-State entries and records are: 123-pound, Martin Little (12-5-0); 130-pound, Bill Williams (3-12-0); 137-pound, Jerry Cheynet (11-4-2); 147-pound,

Bill Brown (6-3-2) or Les Schreiner (3-1-0); 157-pound, Richard DeMoss (12-4-1); 167-pound, Dennis Woofert (3-2-0); 177-pound, Gary Watson (8-8-2); and heavyweight, Ron Baker (7-8-2).

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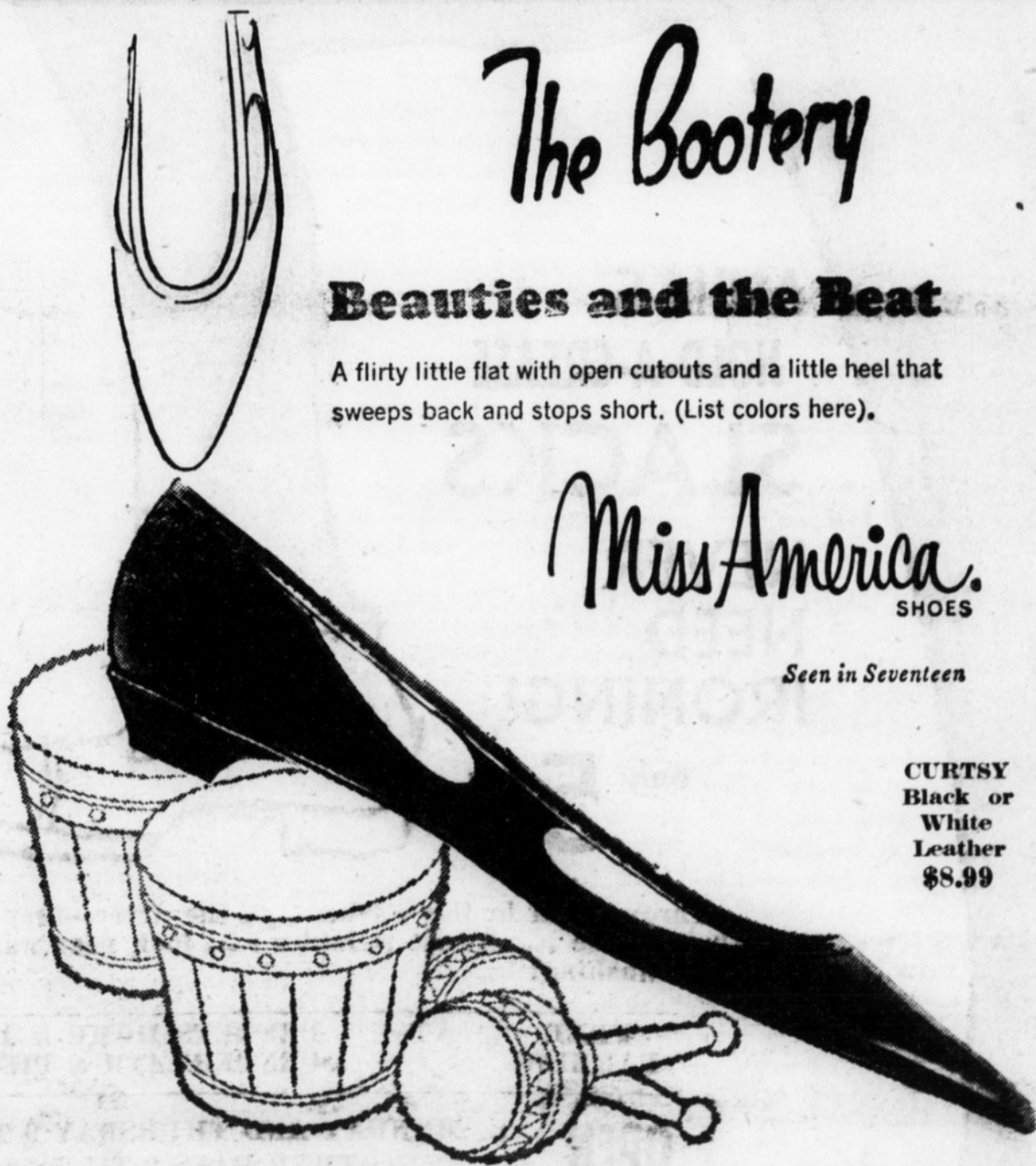
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Diplomats Aid U.S. Citizens

A foreign service officer of the State Department of the United States will visit here Friday to meet with faculty and students to discuss careers in the foreign service.

He is Frank V. Ortiz, officer in charge of Spanish affairs for the state department. Persons interested in discussing foreign service opportunities with Ortiz should contact either Bruce Laughlin of the Placement Center, or Murray Fischel of the department of political science.

FOREIGN SERVICE officers are diplomats specially selected and trained to assist the Secretary of State in preparing policy recommendations to the President. The officers aid U.S. citizens abroad, assist United States business in international commerce and negotiate treaties and agreements with representatives of other countries.

The purpose of Ortiz's visit here is to acquaint freshmen, sophomores and juniors with the opportunities and requirements of careers in the foreign service so that they may begin to prepare themselves to take the Foreign Service Officer Entrance Examination.

ACCORDING to a letter received by the Placement Center, the Foreign Service Examination is a test of both depth and

breadth of educational background. It tests for depth in the fields of history, political science, international relations and economics. These are considered to be the base upon which the exam rests.

The exam also tests for breadth in a broad variety of other fields such as literature, geography, philosophy, sociology, commerce and law. In all the fields mentioned the American aspect is considered essential.

THE LETTER also stated that students should have a firm command of the English language, particularly the written language. It is often found that officers are unable to use their knowledge in the Service because they cannot draft clearly, concisely and to the point.

The Foreign Service no longer requires proof of proficiency in a foreign language as part of the admission procedure, the letter said.

EACH NEW officer must show proficiency in one "world" language before he receives more than one promotion.

The Service provides intensive language training after the applicant enters duty to help him or her meet the requirements.

The letter also said there were many opportunities available to students in business, public administration and eco-

nomics because the Service is always lacking in qualified officers in these fields.

THE NEXT annual foreign service officer examination will be given May 1. Applications for the examination may be obtained from the Placement Center in Anderson 008.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 31, although students who are 20 may apply if they have completed their junior year. Candidates must have been citizens of the United States for the past seven and one half years.

Visitation Team Evaluates Undergraduate Courses

New Mexico State University will host George Larson, professor of agricultural engineering, Thursday and Friday with other engineers from various schools about the country.

THE ENGINEERING department at New Mexico State is scheduled for re-accreditation this year by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

The various members of the visitation team, representing agricultural, civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineer-

ing will meet in New Mexico. The purpose of the visit is to evaluate the undergraduate curriculum and make suggestions for improvement, Larson said.

BESIDES investigating the undergraduate curriculum, the visitation team will check the facilities of departments affiliated with the engineering department.

After the visit, the team will evaluate their findings and then accordingly, grant the university a 6-year, 4-year or 2-year accreditation.

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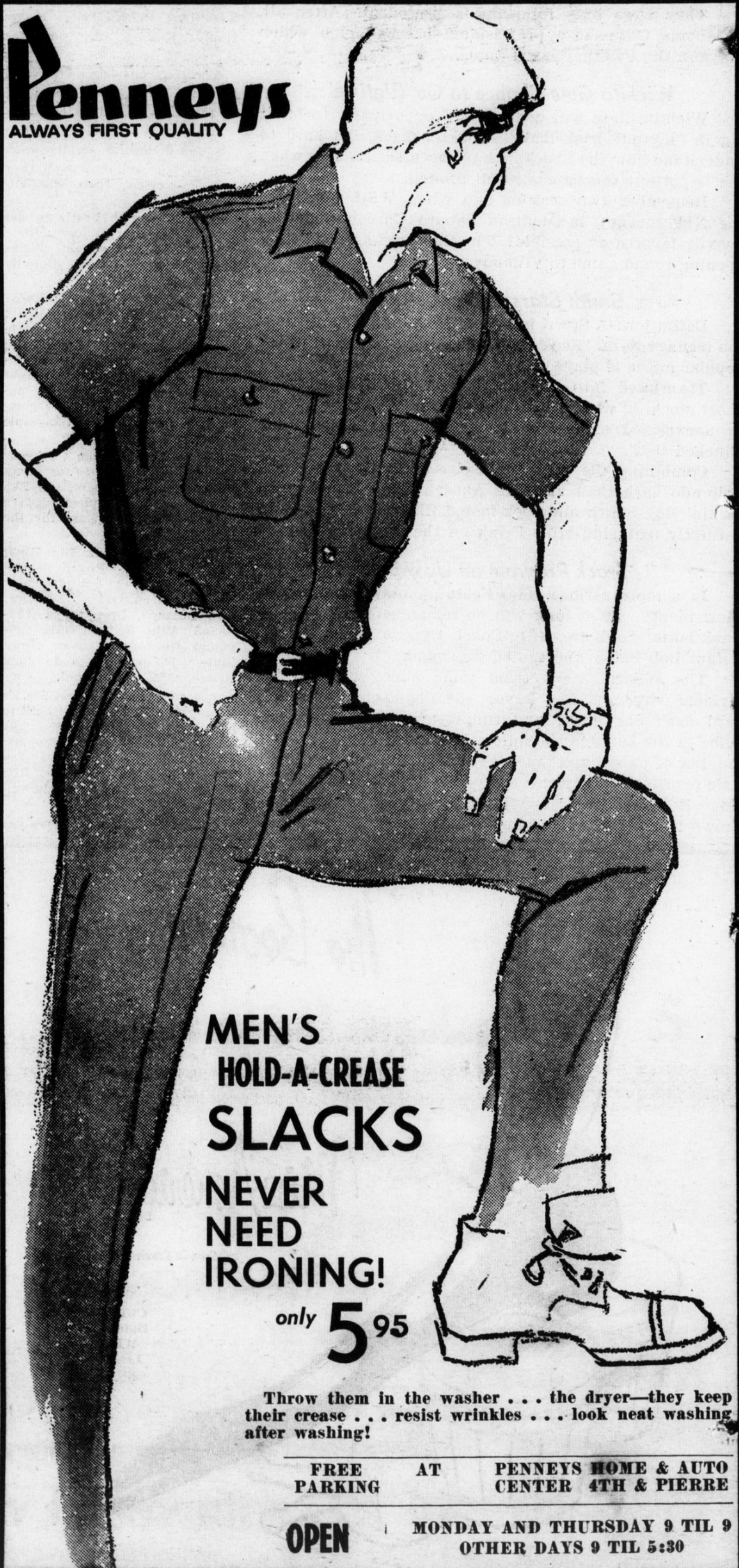
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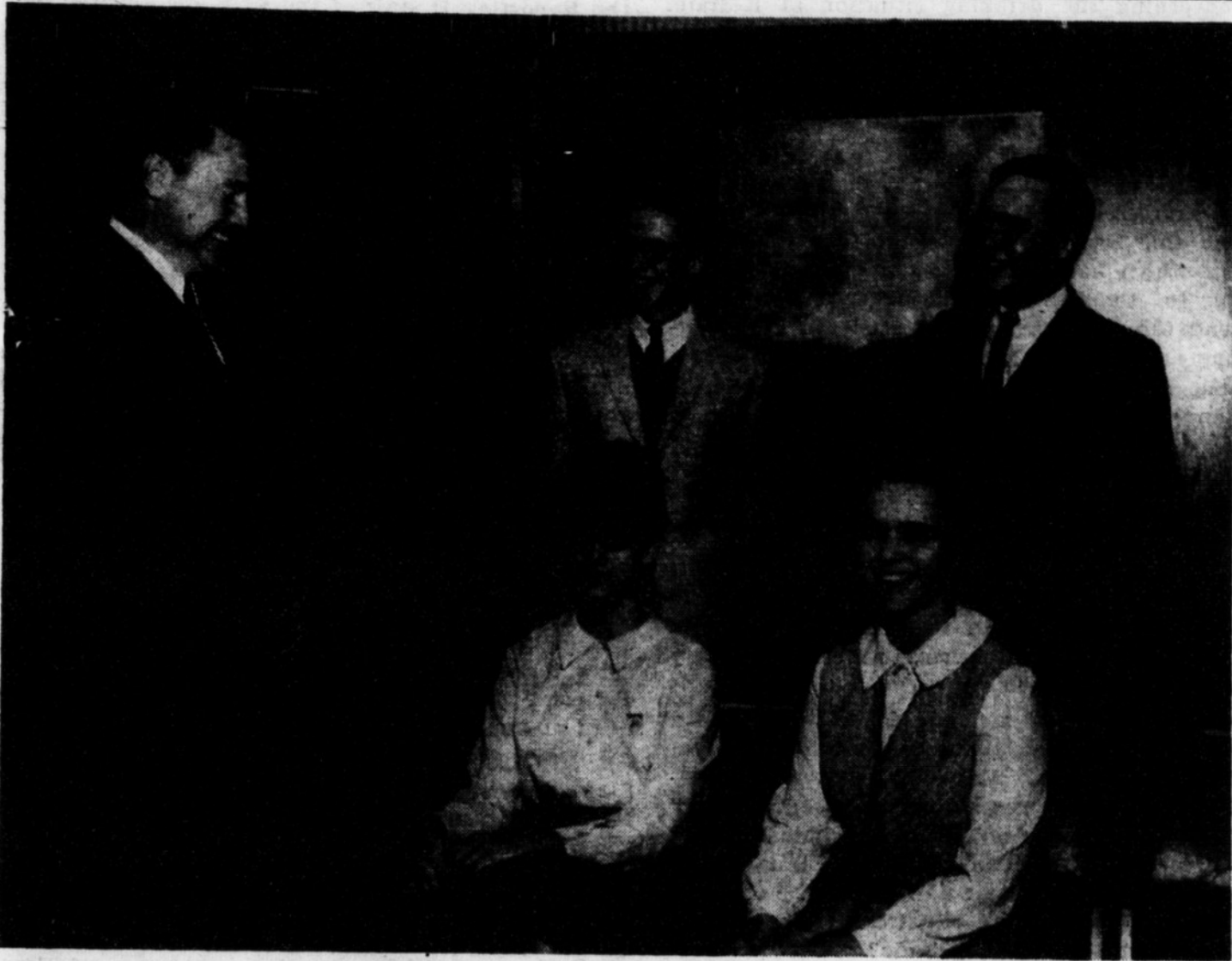
**MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 TIL 9
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 12, 1965

NUMBER 101



BEAUTY, BRAWN AND BRAINS—John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, congratulates the four Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners named today. Seated are Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr and Mrs. Julia Crowley, BAC Sr. Standing are David Richardson, ENG Sr and Lynn Rittenoure, EC Sr.

Wilson Scholars Named

Four students here were named today as Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

FELLOWSHIP winners are Sharon Carlson, PHY Sr; Mrs. Julia Crowley, BAC Sr; David Richardson, ENG Sr; and Lynn Rittenoure, EC Sr.

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses, Dean Adams said. Extra allowances are made for children.

THE FOUR students here were among 1,395 fellowship winners from more than 11,000 Woodrow Wilson fellowship applicants in the United States and Canada. Miss Adams said the graduate fellowships are designed for college seniors who plan to become college teachers.

There were 1,242 students who received honorable mention, she said. K-State students receiving honorable mention are Jean Dallas, ML Sr; Stephen Nelson, PSY Sr; Larry Stev-

enson, MS Sr; and Gary Thomas, MTH Sr.

SIR HUGH Taylor, president of the Foundation, said the majority of students receiving honorable mention are expected to receive alternate awards from other sources.

The program is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts, Taylor said. The program has been financed since 1958 by two Ford Foundation grants totaling \$52 million.

City Passes Street Bond; Public Vote Slated April 6

The City Commission passed at its latest meeting an ordinance to put a proposed \$400,000 street improvement bond to public vote April 6.

A PROPOSAL for a fire substation and improvements at Cicopark also will be voted on at that time.

The proposed bond would provide for major campus street improvements. It would provide four-lane approaches at Anderson and Sunset Avenues and would widen Bluemont Avenue 44 feet from 3rd Street to Manhattan Avenue.

FOUR-LANE approaches north and south of Anderson Avenue at 17th Street and reconstruction at the Denison Avenue intersection on Anderson Avenue also are planned.

Another project would widen Anderson Avenue to 44 feet from 200 feet west of Denison Avenue to 200 feet west of Sunset Avenue and from 14th Street to 200 feet east of 17th Street.

THE WIDENING of Manhattan Avenue to 44 feet from Fremont Street to Claflin Road also is planned.

A planning group composed of city, county and University representatives has been working since last spring to solve the 20-year old traffic congestion problem in Aggieville.

A BOND issue discussed Dec. 3 to finance construction of a diagonal roadway connecting

Anderson and Bluemont Avenues in Aggieville was discarded because of the high cost of the plan.

The earlier plan put Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners, Varsity Barbershop, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon, and Dooley's Jewelry in the direct path of the proposed roadway.

Another View on Cuba

Pacifist To Speak Here March 19

Efforts to present more complex viewpoints on the Cuban situation than were presented last week by Former Ambassador Sergio Rojas are the reason for bringing to K-State Dave Dellinger, a free-lance writer for Liberation Magazine.

DELLINGER, who has traveled in Cuba for three weeks during November, 1960, and May, 1964, will be sponsored by People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club by a fund-raising drive.

Described in Liberation Magazine as a "personalist and a pacifist," Dellinger is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Friday, March 19, on "A Report on the Cuban Revolution" in the Union ballroom.

HE ALSO WILL give an open address on the "Crisis in Vietnam" at 10 a.m., and "Pacifism" at 2 p.m. March 22 in the Union Little Theatre.

The purpose of bringing Dellinger here is "to promote a dialogue on the Cuban situation because we feel it is more complex than the interpretation given to it by Rojas," Edward Hoffmans, ENG Gr, said.

"SEVERAL PEOPLE have pointed out that Rojas has not been in Cuba since he defected in

Senate Refers Bill To Kansas House

A bill abolishing two years of state-required ROTC training here was passed Thursday by the Kansas Senate.

SEN. LESLIE Droge, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, said senate passage advances the bill to the House of Representatives where it will be reviewed by committee before being placed on the house calendar.

Droge said he believed the house would pass the bill, thereby doing away with a 1931 state law which requires all male students here to take two years of ROTC training.

HOUSE PASSAGE of the bill would put requirements for military science into the hands of the Board of Regents.

In summing up committee recommendation of the bill, Droge said the century-old federal laws that once required all land-grant colleges like K-State to require two years of ROTC have been changed.

"THOSE CHANGES complied with a mushrooming enrollment make it imperative that mandatory ROTC be eliminated," Droge said.

According to President James A. McCain, the Morrill Act of 1862 required all land-grant colleges to offer military science, but did not make the program compulsory.

"AT THAT TIME, all of the land grant colleges chose to require ROTC, but the majority of them now make it non-compulsory, McCain said.

Six states, including Kansas, passed laws making ROTC mandatory, but two of the states have repealed the law, he said.

THE BILL passed Thursday by senate was proposed by the Board of Regents after a recommendation from McCain.

The present state law hinders the development of new ROTC program suggested by the defense department, McCain said.

COL. THOMAS Badger, head of military science, said he believed K-State's ROTC program would continue to be an outstanding one even if it were offered on an elective basis.

Badger said most schools have experienced a decrease of at least 50 per cent in military science enrollment after the curriculum was made an elective one.

University Cops Primary Prizes

A total of 1,496 ballots were cast by students in the primary election, Patty Templer, chairman of the Student Government elections committee, said Thursday night.

THREE PARTIES made bids for representation in campus politics this year. Efficacy, United Students and University.

Ken Buchele, FT Jr, received 633 votes to run for student body president for the University party. Jim Thiesing, NE Jr, United Student's presidential candidate, received 582 votes.

THE EFFICACY party ran no candidate for president.

Students cast 723 ballots for the University party, 644 for United Students and 129 for Efficacy.

General Elections will be March 24 and 25.

According to official results (continued on page 3).

A Cappella Concert Sunday in Chapel

A Cappella Choir and K-State Singers, directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, will commence Tuesday their 20th annual tour of 16 Kansas high schools.

The choir also will present at 3 p.m. Sunday a pre-tour concert in All-Faiths Chapel. No admission will be charged.

Included in the 74 persons to make the tour will be soloists: Carolyn Nevins, HUM Sr; Lynn Kirk, EED So; Marilyn Kuhn, MED Jr; Wayne Pearson, MED Jr; Judy Poppe, MED Sr, flue; and Joyce Guy, MED Jr, accompanist.

Shaw Appeals Case To Supreme Court

Representatives for William Shaw, convicted Feb. 18 on a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 Auditorium blaze, appealed Wednesday to the Kansas State Supreme Court for a re-trial.

The Supreme Court granted a stay of sentence pending a determination of the appeal, presented by Shaw's attorney, John Stites, Manhattan. Shaw posted \$6,000 bond.

Larry Saylor pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the same fire.

He presently is under observation at the State Reception and Diagnostic Center at Topeka.

Editorials

Back Open Meetings

The right to know is a principle that every year a few student senators apparently apply only to themselves. It almost never fails.

The going gets rough on a problem senators are trying to resolve. The Collegian tries to inform, offer guidance and, perhaps, is critical of a situation. Students write letters pro and con. The issue is being discussed and argued by at least some students in dormitories and houses.

Then it's time for the senators to come to a decision at a Senate meeting. Just wait. One, two, maybe three, hopefully, not more, squirm, and then it is suggested by one of these representatives of the student body that the matter be discussed in a private meeting.

What do you think that means?

Well, you can bet the campus watchdog, the Collegian, is going to wonder editorially just why a private meeting is necessary.

Most of all, it should concern students who elected a senator who is afraid to speak out and take a stand publicly.

It is the right of K-State students to know what is going on in student government. Senators are elected as representatives of students.

Just recently, on the Federal level, bills were introduced to establish a Federal public records law and permit court enforcement of the people's right to know the facts of government.

Our own State Board of Regents last year decided to have closed meetings, but the Regents had a change of heart when protests came from citizens and the press.

When the pros of government realize the right of people to know, it certainly is foolish for some student senators to try to play a losing game.

In the election this spring, students should elect candidates for Senate who will be leaders willing to take public stands.

Most important, re-election of senators who have tried to block information routes should be opposed.—twila crawford

New System Needed

"I'm late, I'm late, for a very important class—I can't pass. There's mud to the right and people to the left!"

THIS DILEMMA is at least a thought of K-State students who find over crowded sidewalks another thorn in their sides. An increasingly larger student body—204 percent larger in 1963 than the 3,013 students in 1930—has caused the problem.

Going from West Waters hall to Kedzie hall during class change is an "experience." It's a challenge to get to class on time when one has to dodge people and puddles on the walks, Anderson's swinging doors, and cars on the street. One average-sized coed reported making the trek in eight minutes at a hurried walk, but a breathless finish.

A Physical Plant spokesman said the sidewalk problem is recognized by the administration and is being "discussed." He remarked that problems on campus take time to resolve—final approval coming from the Board of Regents.

The University's function should be to serve the students and/or the taxpayers. We agree that public funds should be judiciously spent, however, existing problems can be channeled to too many committees.

STAGNATION and slow action have come to be chronic diseases of the University's administration (campus parking, student crosswalks, etc.). Theoretically the administration knows the problem exists. Pragmatically—? Perhaps they should challenge that average-sized coed to a cross-campus trek during class change.

There must be wider and relocated sidewalks to cope with the enrollment problem. It is time for administrative powers to act before student sentiment is no longer healthy discontent. "It's the grain of sand in the shoe and not the mountain that cripples the climber."—sue hartman

Campus Comment

Disagrees with 'Booze' Poll Passed Tuesday by Senate

Editor:

I read with interest the opinion poll of March 8, concerning the drinking situation at K-State. Having wondered about the general feeling of the student body on this issue, I was happy to see the ideas expressed in the Collegian of what I assume was to be a representative sampling of the campus.

SINCE my feelings do not harmonize with those expressed, I feel I must present another side of this issue. Having spent four years at a college which has in enforcement a drinking rule similar to the K-State drinking rule, I can comprehend the misgivings many students have concerning an unenforced rule.

However, inconceivable as it may seem, it is possible to graduate from a college which has such a rule and still receive a well-rounded, social, and scholastic education.

If a person was undecided on his stand concerning the present K-State drinking situation, he needs only to read and consider the opinion poll of Mar. 8 to get a sampling of the reasoning behind the drive to change the existing rule. The "reasoning" in this poll seems, to me, to be highly erroneous.

TO ILLUSTRATE a point: Since when does a person have to be a drinking person in order to act in a mature manner? Since when do we need organized drinking to receive a "social education?" Since when should drinking be included in the standards that we set for ourselves? Since when should we assume that a rule needs to be changed just to meet the existing situation if the enforcement of the rule is the big issue?

And why doesn't or shouldn't a university have a voice in how we conduct ourselves as an organized group when away from the University?

Whether we like it or not, when we are en masse our actions are directly reflected on the University. So what!? Well, things like this have a nasty way of getting around. It damages our reputation as well as that of the University and it may be that a few tax payers in this state who are footing much of our educational expenses may not approve of this type of behavior.

I THINK it is only good sense or politics to go to some means to please these people. I think this was illustrated recently with the present legislature.

The present rule doesn't prohibit students from drinking, but only in doing so in University groups. If we can't get together in groups and enjoy ourselves without a drinking party, then we had better stop to think and or consider these point:

1. What must be be to be socially acceptable?
2. Must drinking pay such an important part in the growth of our maturity?
3. **IS DRINKING** or should drinking be a part of the standards that we set for ourselves? Are the standards we set for ourselves high enough for our offspring?
4. What is the real reason for the debate on the drinking situation? Is it really a question of whether or not a rule is or is not enforced?

After attempting to digest and almost regurgitating the Mar. 8 opinions, I think if the students can not find better arguments than the majority of those expressed in the poll, they had better reconsider their reasons for debating the drinking problem at K-State.

ACCORDING to Webster, a University is an educational institution of the highest level.

Let's keep it that way.

Larry Williams
VM Fr

KU Refutes Letter

Editor:

You published a letter from Tom Coffman and Lee Byrd, who attempted to "illumine" the Mabbutt censure at KU recently. There are a few factual errors, let alone the errors of misinterpretation, in their letter.

In the first place, neither Coffman nor Byrd are graduates of the William Allen White School

of Journalism. As a matter of fact Byrd never even declared his major as journalism. He was on the Reporting II staff of the UDK for about three weeks. This is the only course he has taken which could possibly be considered working for the publication.

In the second place, the two crusaders for Frederic Mabbutt could not even spell his name correctly. There is no "k" on Frederic.

In the third place, when did the two writers become so expert that they could determine whether or not the substance of Mabbutt's editorials would stand up in court as the "truth?"

THE FACULTY of the School of Journalism did not "arbitrarily" forward the faculty's action of L. C. Woodruff, dean of students, for his approval. When the matter first came up, the faculty referred the problem to the Disciplinary Committee for its action. The committee decided that the problem was an academic one and told the journalism faculty to decide what action should be taken. Only then did the faculty consider the action. Also, Dean Woodruff is not the chairman of the committee, Donald K. Alderson, dean of men, is the chairman.

PERHAPS it would be "illuminating" to K-State students to know something about the two former KU students who felt compelled to go to the K-State Collegian with their story. Both of these men have been active members in the Civil Rights Council and can hardly be expected to be completely objective in the charges they made.

Coffman was last semester's chairman of the CRC. Byrd has been an active member of the CRC and another group called Kansas University Liberal Action Committee (KULAC). Both men were very active in planning civil rights demonstrations on campus last year. At that time their cause received considerable coverage, to the extent that it was the number one continuing story of the spring semester.

Coffman and Byrd, like other people involved in such movements, are never satisfied with coverage of their programs, and they cannot understand why the newspaper fails to give them front page coverage, even when their organization is not doing anything.

So its is only natural for them to accuse the newspaper of suppression of what they consider news, and to flippantly tag the administration with an anti-civil rights attitude.

AS SHOULD be obvious to anyone who knows anything about newspapers, the members of a staff have neither the time nor the inclination to get faculty approval for every story that is in the newspaper. Their charge that the Daily Kansan contains only "faculty-approved" news is an inaccurate and gross exaggeration of the facts, which is in harmony with the rest of their letter. The faculty members involved with the Kansan operation are advisors and advisors only.

Before the crusaders get on their white horses and ride again, they should stay on the ground long enough to find out the facts in a case.

Gary Noland
Leta Roth

Co-editorial editors
University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas

The Kansas State Collegian

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Government To Press Charges Against Alabama State Troopers

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON—The federal government is going to bring charges against the Alabama state troopers and others involved in the violence used against Selma Negroes in Sunday's voting rights march.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told a news conference Thursday there was "no question in my mind" that violations occurred in the Selma clash which saw the protest marchers beaten and driven to flight.

He predicted that prosecution would be brought promptly under a 95-year-old federal law which carries a maximum punishment of one year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine, or both upon conviction.

THE ATTORNEY general said the specific charge would be that the state troopers used "totally unreasonable force and did so for purposes other than law enforcement" in breaking up the attempted march from Selma to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

Katzenbach said he thought federal authorities had done everything they could have in the Selma crisis. And he added grimly:

"There was no reason to believe local law officials would set upon peaceful citizens the way they did."

In response to a question, the attorney general said that investigation indicated more than 100 persons were involved in what he called efforts to deny the demonstrators their constitutional rights.

"BUT I DON'T think it will be possible to get to them all," he said of the predicted prosecution.

The law cited by Katzenbach seldom has been used and is considered somewhat ineffective by government authorities in dealing with police brutality cases.

Russia Rejects Demands

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today rejected Red China's demand to drop "peaceful coexistence" with the West as the price of Communist unity.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, apparently replying to a Peking statement March 4, declared:

"Unity cannot be achieved either by some Communist parties imposing their will on other parties or by demanding

that some party or other renounce its political line."

Pravda did not mention Communist China by name nor did it refer specifically to the March 4 statement. But Peking had charged that the Kremlin "line" of peaceful coexistence, first enunciated by former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, was being followed by his successors and that this must be changed.

THE PRAVDA editorial also claimed that Russia has taken "new steps" to solve its ideological dispute with Red China.

University Nabs Primary

(Continued from page 1)
candidates who won in the primary election on the University Party ticket are:

Board of Student Publications—Linda Solberg, 587; Karin Burns, 548; Trish Juvenal, 578.

COLLEGE OF ARTS and Sciences—Gale Brandt, 270; Barbara Brooks, 258; Sistie Carl, 242; Judy Davidson, 253; Keith Hooper, 257; Judy Meerpohl, 237; Jim O'Fallon, 267; Jim Rowland, 253; Pat Shane, 288; Robert Steiger, 256; Lynn Sullivan, 254; Tammy Gaynier, 258.

College of Home Economics—Sonia Green, 61; Johnnie Morgan, 60; Shelia Pilger, 57.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture—Johnny Meetz, 63; Fritz Norbury, 60; Ralph Studebaker, 60.

College of Engineering—Gary Bohn, 68; Don Bouchev, 72; John Nye, 72.

College of Architecture and Design—Jack Jackson, 17; Keith Zwick, 11.

COLLEGE OF Commerce—Byron Price, 36; Garry Smith, 36.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Larry Meisegeier, 41.

Graduate School—Bert Biles, 24.

CANDIDATES for the United Student Party are:

Board of Student Publications—Andy Gilchrist, 549; Fred Williams, 547; Lynn Parsons, 540.

College of Arts and Sciences—Annette Buckland, 234; Carol Christensen, 241; Jane Clark, 240; Karen De Good, 241; Jim Harders, 235; George Johnston, 231; Martha Lonergan, 236; Susan McCoy, 240; Susan Mobley, 236; Linda Orrell, 232; Ken Sterne, 196; Peg Tanner, 233.

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics—Signe Burk, 54; Donna Hover, 57; Rita Lilak, 52.

LAWRENCE (UPI)—More than 100 students who were arrested Tuesday at a University of Kansas Civil Rights sit-in planned to march to court together today.

The students said they would meet about one-half block from Douglas County Courthouse. They will march into the building at 10 a.m. to face charges of disturbing the peace.

A spokesman for the group said they would first consult with their attorneys, reportedly five of them provided by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE STUDENTS reportedly already had agreed to ask for a two-week continuance of their

case. At a meeting of the Civil Rights Council (CRC) last night, 76 of those who had been arrested indicated they would plead not guilty.

In developments yesterday, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe issued a statement prepared by the newly formed Committee on Human Relations saying the school would "lead the way" in promoting equality.

The statement said no student, faculty member or employee at the university would be denied rights or benefits "by reason of race or creed."

IT SAID that "in keeping with the proud heritage of Kansas as a free state, the University of Kansas will lead the way in promoting equality of opportunity in every form."

CRC, the student civil rights group, conducted a sit-in Monday and Tuesday outside Wescoe's office. When they crowded into his second-floor suite to force their demands at closing time Tuesday, 110 were arrested and charged.

A principal target of the demonstrations was to end racial discrimination in housing, including sororities and fraternities.

WESCOE established the human relations group Tuesday, the day the demonstrations ended. He said it would report to him its findings and recommendations as it meets with the student rights group.

It was rumored Thursday that Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm would support a move for dismissal of charges against the students.

But Londerholm denied it. He said it was purely a local matter and that he had no intention of getting in touch with the Douglas County authorities to request that the charges be dropped.

Collegian Classifieds

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Harmon Kardon Award Series FM-Multiplex Tuner, F 50XK, \$100, or trade for tape recorder. Call 9-3479. 97-101

F. I. type 7mm Rem. Mag. Hi Power Rifle. Excellent, 1 year old. See at 901 Bertrand (basement) or call PR 6-4432. 97-101

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 4-3221. 40t

Polaroid Land Camera, Model 800, good as new. Must sell. Call 6-5639. 101-103

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Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, bath, bedroom—large bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks KSU. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Will rent two months or longer. (No unmarried undergraduates.) 9-5297. 98-102

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makes. New Royal Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Services all makes. Roy Hill Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7331. 1-tf

NOTICE

March 13th, Dick Clark Show—N.Y. City. March 17th, Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood. March 19th, The Rainbow—Manhattan. The Buddy Knox Show. 97-101

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March 28—The Cross—Why Jesus Died

April 4—The Cross—God's Hidden Sacrifice

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5:00 Evening Prayer

5:15 Snack Supper

6:00 "Militarism and the Church"

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GROWING BOYS NEED THEIR FOOD—It's a fine-old adage that growing boys need a lot to eat, and college students are no exception. Here a truck driver and food service employee unload frozen food for Martha Kramer Food Service Center. The center serves the men of Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

Photo by Tim Fields

Grain Bin-Ideal Opportunity

By **BOB LATTA**
Opportunity knocked and Tom Ryan, BA Jr, answered. FOR SEVERAL years, Ryan has headed a company which constructs grain bins and grain handling equipment in the Enterprise-Chapman-Detroit area. He has also sold grain augers through a Salina firm, bought and used a crop-spraying unit and obtained a distributorship for cattle-feeding equipment systems.

His father and uncle, owners of grain elevators at Enterprise and Detroit, obtained dealership of the grain bins in 1961. At first, the scale was "microscopic" as friends and neighbors were the only customers. Ryan and Lyle Krehbiel, EE Sr, built and installed these first bins.

IN 1962, Ryan's father turned the grain bin dealership over to him. Hoists and other equipment were purchased, the necessary insurance was obtained,

work orders were taken and the company was in business.

That summer they installed eleven king-sized bins, each with a capacity of 9,000 to 12,000 bushels. They constructed seven smaller ones in the 1,000 to 2,500-bushel category.

THE CONE-shaped bins were made from corrugated steel and then placed on cement foundations. They were shaped at the site of installation, with the king-sized bins requiring the use of about 3,000 bolts. It generally took two or three days to build and install one of these.

The bins had to be put up before harvest and two crews of about five persons each were formed. Ryan headed one crew and Krehbiel was in charge of the other. The business had expanded, but not for long.

BECAUSE ONLY six small grain bins and two large ones were built in 1963, Ryan turned to selling grain augers through a Salina manufacturing company. He also bought a crop-spraying unit and did crop-spraying, custom fertilizing and township weed control.

The following year, 1964, the U.S. government started selling grain bin sites, and according to Ryan, "saturated the market." He obtained a distributorship from a Fremont, Neb. grain bin company and handled equipment for cattle-feeding systems.

Managing a grain elevator for his father, handling grain equipment and doing crop-spraying, custom-fertilizing and township weed control are in Ryan's plans for this summer.

Twenty-two Contend For FMOC Crown

Ten finalists will be selected for Favorite Man On Campus (FMOC) from the 22 candidates nominated by living groups.

THE FINALISTS will be chosen by the Home Economics Council Sunday afternoon at a smoker. Voting for FMOC will be held March 31 and April 1 in the Union and in Justin hall. All K-State women are eligible to vote.

The FMOC Dance is slated April 2 on the B-deck of the Union. The Jermis will play for the dance.

CANDIDATES for FMOC are George Andrews, SED Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Terry Biery, ENT Sr, FarmHouse; Galen Campbell, PEM Sr, Kappa Sigma; John Christensen, SED Sr, Goodnow;

Doug Dusenbury, PSY Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Terry Dyke, SP Sr, Delta Upsilon; Bob Edwards, AGE Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Randy Harmon, EE Jr, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha;

GEORGE Johnston, PSI Jr, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim McCort, BA Jr, Ttraube; Jerry Metz, MTH Sr, Delta Tau Delta; Ron Overly, PRL Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, Acacia;

Wayne Pearson, MED Jr,

Smith Scholarship house; Mike Penrod, PEM Sr, Phi Delta Theta; Gary Scott, AH Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dave Simmonds, GVT Jr, Delta Chi; Bob Sjogren, BAA Sr, Sigma Chi;

Lonnie Theye, ME Sr, Tri-angle; Larry Weigel, SED Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bob Wellenstein, AH Sr, Phi Kappa Theta.

St. Pat, Patricia To Be Crowned

A lighted torch will be carried by K-State relay team members from K-Hill to the steps of Seaton hall where urns will be lit at 5:30 p.m., March 19 to open the 41st annual Engineers' Open House.

Ted Kelley, EE Sr, and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED-Sr, were elected St. Pat and St. Patricia by engineering and architectural students.

The royalty will follow the runners to Seaton in a convertible. They will be crowned on the steps by Paul Russell, dean of engineering, and Emil Fischer, dean of architecture.

Coed Named Pillsbury Finalist

Patty Peopold, DIM Sr, was recently named one of five finalists for the 1965 Pillsbury Award.

Miss Leopold was in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews with Pillsbury executives who will select the major award winner.

ELIGIBILITY for the award was limited to home economics majors graduating from college between January and June of 1965. High scholastic achievement, a broad range of interests and activities, and outstanding leadership abilities were other requisites.

Winner of the Pillsbury Award will receive an "on the job"

business apprenticeship in Pillsbury's Consumer Service Kitchens at the company's Minneapolis headquarters.

IN JUNE, the winner will step into a key position for one year as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program. The top award also includes \$500, and after a year's training, either a \$2,500 scholarship or another position with the Pillsbury Co.

The other four finalists will receive Pillsbury Honor Awards of \$150.

Finalists were selected by the Pillsbury Awards Program Advisory Council, composed of leading home economics deans.

'Hallway of Opportunities' Theme for Hospitality Day

"Home Economics: Hallway of Opportunities" will be the theme of 1965's Hospitality Day, which is slated April 3 in Justin hall.

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 high school and junior high students, county home economics agents, teachers, and homemakers are expected to attend.

The day will provide a chance for visitors to become acquainted with the opportunities and careers available in home economics and with the home economics program at K-State.

CLASSROOMS in Justin hall will be used to outline the opportunities in 11 fields of home economics. The 11 fields include teaching, art, nursing, dietetics, extension, journalism, family economics, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, institutional management, and family and child development.

Each exhibit will be displayed in a classroom in Justin hall. Professors teaching and students majoring in the field will be at each exhibit to answer any questions which the visitors may have.

A TENTATIVE schedule for the day will include luncheon and a fashion show in Ahearn Field House, tours of the freshman women's dorms, and tours of Justin hall.

In the evening the College of

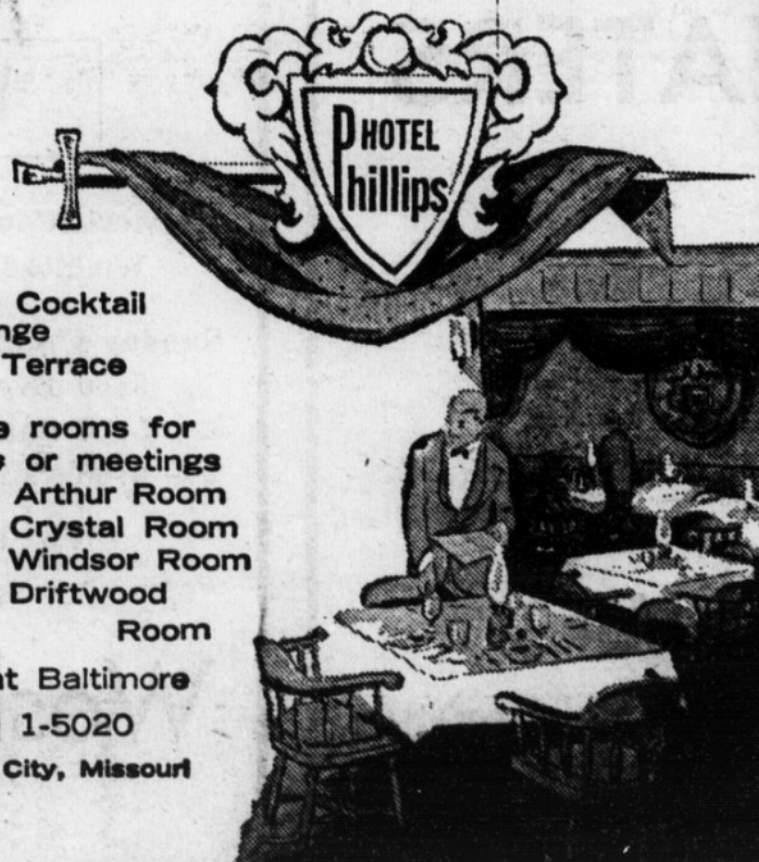
Agriculture will present the annual Little American Royal.

The steering committee members who are planning activities for Hospitality Day are Janet Darter, HT Sr, general chairman; Mary Bishop, HT Jr, assistant chairman; Stella Mason, HT Jr, buying; Patty Patton, HT Jr, registration;

JEANNE COX, HT Jr, exhibits; Patty Sughrue, HEX Jr, opening program; Rama Risley, FN Jr, publicity; Glenna Walter, HT So, evaluation and promotion; Gail Tawney, HEL Jr, hostesses and tours;

Sunny Green, DIM So, concession stand; Mindy Carr, HEA Sr, signs and posters; Nancy Grey, HT Jr, dorm tours; Gayla Davis, DIM Sr, luncheon; and Signe Burk, TC Jr, fashion show.

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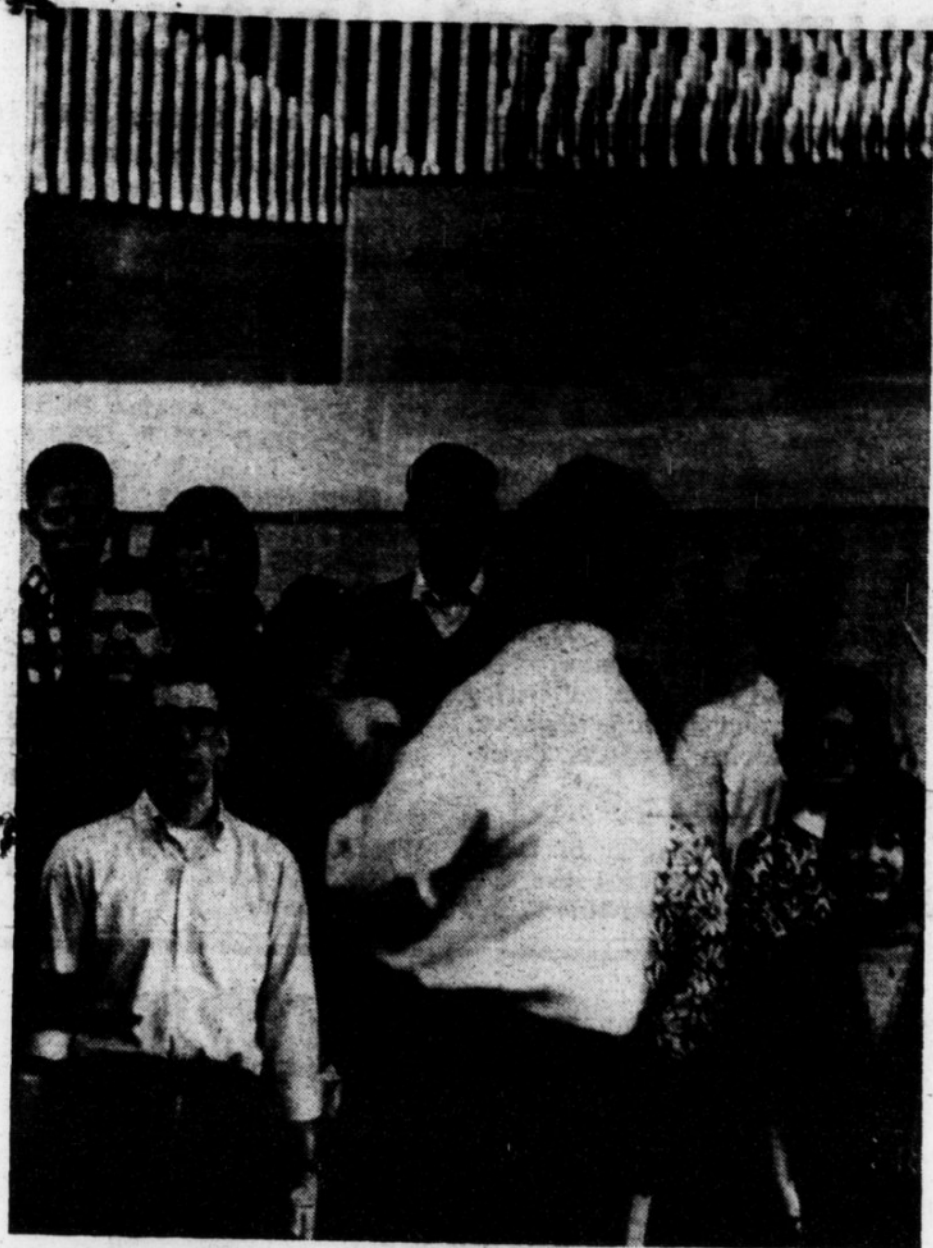
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GO 'WAY FROM MY WINDOW—Bill Fischer, associate professor of music, directs the A Cappella Choir as they rehearse for their annual pre-tour spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. "Go 'Way from My Window" is a folksong arranged by Fischer which is included in the program. In addition to A Cappella Choir, guest soloist, Mrs. Lorraine Parker, a sophomore from Manhattan, will sing five songs.

'Cave of the Swords'

Rocks, Crystals Attract Prof

"The smaller the crystals the more perfect they are likely to be," Donald Wilbur, professor of entomology, said in regard to his collection of mineral micromounts. These are microscopic mineral crystals mounted on a pedicle in a one inch cube box.

THESE MICROMOUNTS are a portion of Wilbur's collection of fossils and minerals. Wilbur said he became interested in the hobby of mineral collecting about 15 years ago. Wilbur, first president of the Manhattan Mineral, Gem and Fossil Club in 1956, shares this interest with his wife, Gertrude, who is currently president of the organization.

The minerals, which are left as they were found except for a minor trimming by files, are on display in the basement of Wilbur's home at 1100 Kearney. There are some in the individual crystal state. "The type of crystal depends on the conditions for growth, the space, and the amount of liquid available when the crystals were formed," Wilbur said.

THE WILBURS identify the minerals by information gained from books, museums and mineral shows with the emphasis being on the latter two. In addition to the individual exhibits at various expositions, there are dealers from all over the world who sell gems and minerals.

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR have attended mineral shows in all parts of the country including the last three national shows at San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Des Moines. The displays at these shows are valued in the millions.

One example Wilbur gave was the "Crown of the Andes." This is a gold crown inlaid with rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

THE WILBURS have shown their minerals in Manhattan, Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita and Tulsa expositions. The next mineral show, according to Wilbur, will be in Manhattan April 3rd and 4th at the Municipal Auditorium.

Approximately 45 states and 15 foreign countries are represented in their collection. They obtained many of the finest minerals in Mexico, according to Wilbur. "The first ones we got were from Arkansas," said Mrs. Wilbur.

WHEN ASKED which was the most unusual specimen in his collection Wilbur answered, "A special selenite crystal." This particular piece is from the Cave of the Swords in Naica, Mexico. It has several large bubbles of liquid that have been trapped within it for perhaps millions of years. These are visible from the outside like the bubble in a carpenter's level.

Another unusual specimen is named "El Barco," the boat. This was found by a miner in the silver mines of Mapimi, Mexico. The large piece looks like an ocean liner and has sev-

eral different kinds of minerals in it.

WILBUR'S FAVORITE pieces in the collection are the tri-state minerals from the lead and zinc mines of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The calcite pieces from Mexico are Mrs. Wilbur's favorites.

Wilbur, who has been at K-State for 37 years and has taught many of the entomology courses,

says his hobby has several advantages. These are travel, meeting people and a wide correspondence.

Wilbur commented a woman once told him when he began collecting she had known people who used to collect coins, people who used to collect stamps, but never anyone who used to collect minerals. It is a never ending hobby.

Union Coffee Sales Equals 94,000 Dimes

Approximately 94,000 dimes were spent for coffee during February in the Union, Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said.

SHE SAID 1,068 pounds of coffee and 578 gallons of concentrated soft drink syrup were used in the Union during February. Also, 83,878 meals were served in the cafeteria, state room and at banquets.

Since the Union began operation Mar. 8, 1956, the number of persons using the Union's food service has more than doubled, she said. The number of regular employees has remained the same, approximately 35.

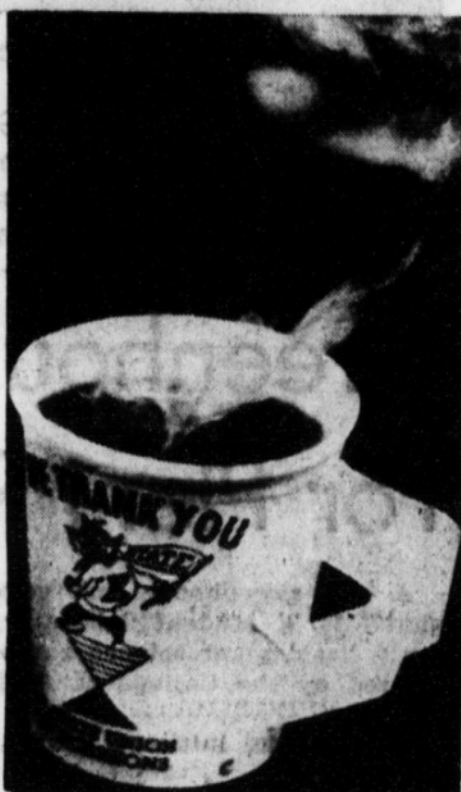
NEW EQUIPMENT purchased by the Union food service must be time saving equipment to increase the efficiency of the workers, she said.

SUPERVISORS ALSO try to plan a week's food schedule so the amount of leftovers will be a minimum. She said the supervisors plan good use of the leftovers when they do have some.

Mrs. Zeigler said during the school year 1963-64, there were approximately 800,000 ring-ups—each time a cashier rings up a purchase in the snack bar. Ap-

proximately 5,000 to 6,000 ring-ups are made during the average day in the Snack Bar, she said.

SHE SAID the number of persons eating at the Union fluctuates with the weather, number of conferences, time of week, seasons and special events.



Work at Paper Mill Can be Dangerous

"Working at a paper mill is probably the most interesting and most dangerous work I've ever done," Spencer Linderman, WLC So, said.

LINDERMAN worked last summer at the Longview Paper Co. in Longview, Wash. The mill is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Although he worked in several phases of paper making, Linder-

man worked mainly in the re-winding stage. After the paper is made, it is wound into rolls weighing as much as 20 tons. The paper is then rewound and cut into rolls to fit the needs of purchasers.

THE PAPER travels at speeds up to 80 m.p.h. in the rewinding phase. Employees are required to wear ear protectors because the noise in the mill is so intense. A "sign language" is used to relay many of the instructions when the machines are in operation.

"The work is very dangerous," Linderman said. "There were 59 doctor cases while I was there. Two persons were fatally injured. One of the fatal accidents happened on the machine where I worked."

IN ADDITION to these, a number of injuries were handled by the company's nurses.

Linderman said, "Much of the danger is in having your arm caught in a roller or having a roll of paper dropped on your feet." He was not injured during his employment at the mill.

LINDERMAN is a member of the K-State Varsity Rifle team. The team participates in 25 to 30 meets during the year. Linderman practices shooting 8 to 15 hours per week. He hopes to earn an All American rating this year.

Even with his busy schedule, Linderman earned a four point grade average last semester.

Campus Bulletin

RESIDENCE HALL dance at 8-12 tonight in Boyd Hall. Sponsored by K. S. U. A. R. H.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Denison Campus Center. Arlindo Oliveira and Sue Hartman will speak and show slides of Brazil.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center. There will be a panel discussion on intermarriage.

NEWS AND VIEWS Forum will meet at noon Monday in Union cafeteria 4 and 5. Discussion topic will be existing political problems in South Africa.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Denison 113-A. Dr. Donald Meyer, professor of psychology at Ohio State University will speak on "Recovering from Damage to the Brain."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206 A and B.

"4-H IN REVIEW" county representatives are asked to return their advertising packets immediately to the 4-H Club Office.

Spring is in the Air

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A DELTA CHI FIRST—Jane Choplin, TC Jr and Allen Roes, BA Jr, announced their pinning Thursday night at the Delta Chi house. Miss Choplin is a Gamma Phi Beta and is the first sweetheart of Delta Chi. This is the first year for the Delta Chi's on campus. The Gamma Phi's serenaded the couple. It was the first Delta Chi pin to be given on the campus.

Greenhouse Provides For Plant Research

A new greenhouse just completed is a student laboratory for a basic plant science course offered by the College of Agriculture.

The course, initiated in 1961

Dutchman To Do Wheat Research

Otho Skaer, recently of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, has been appointed an instructor in flour and feed milling industries, Dr. John Shellenberger, head of the department, announced Monday.

Skaer will do research on use of U.S. hard wheats to supplement softer wheat types produced in Europe. The research is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As a technical adviser to Great Plains Wheat, Inc., the past two years, Skaer was stationed at Rotterdam with assignments in Europe and Africa. He previously had a similar position in Bogota, Colombia.

After graduation from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Skaer had positions from chief chemist to plant superintendent for Centennial Mills, Inc., at Portland, Tacoma and Spokane.

as a joint effort of the department of horticulture and agronomy, is unique in giving students an opportunity to apply principles learned in general botany to the growth, development and reproduction of economic plants.

SINCE THEN a number of other land grant universities have established similar courses.

The new laboratory will permit approximately 80 students enrolled in plant science each semester to carry out experiments on such things as water-plant relationships, plant nutrition, plant reproduction, the effects of light intensity and colors on plants and the influence of plant competition on growth.

"UNTIL NOW these experiments have had to be carried out as classroom demonstrations," Dr. Charles Hall explained. He has been responsible for the horticultural phase of the instruction. Dr. L. E. Anderson has been in charge of the instruction in agronomy.

Matching funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) helped equip the new student laboratory. The grant was one of the first three NSF grants awarded for an agricultural instruction program under the undergraduate instructional equipment program.

Living Groups Elect, Initiate

Judie Hunt, SED Jr, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Other officers are Ann Shier, SOC Jr, first vice-president; Ann Bagby, EED Jr, second vice-president; Fran- cise Bosche, SED So, assistant second vice-president;

LOIS KAY Lewis, HT So, treasurer; Dee Johnson, HE Fr, assistant treasurer; Lynn Kirk, EED So, recording secretary; Myrna Otte, MED Jr, corresponding secretary; Sandy Garlich, PTH So, scholarship chairman; Beth Warren, assistant scholarship chairman;

Carol Bartley, EED Jr, rush chairman; Martha Loneragan, ML So, assistant rush chairman; Pat Ferguson, HEA So, social chairman; Middy Dickey, HE Fr, assistant social chairman; Lu-Anne Shank, HT Jr, warden; Nancy Neeves, EED So, chaplain;

JANET Janssen, HRT Jr, recommendations chairman; Joyce Back, MED So, song leader; Linda Lantis, EED Fr, assistant song leader; Mary Anne Murphey, EED So, house manager; Marna Jenkins, EED So, Associated Women Students representative; Sally Preheim, HEA Jr, historian-librarian;

Karen DeGood, EED So, activities chairman; Barbara Beck, SED Fr, intramurals chairman; Nancy Bortz, EED So, senior Panhellenic representative; Jeannette Mack, ML Fr, junior Panhellenic representative; and Trish Juvenal, PSY So, "Lyre" editor.

VERN DESBIEN, EE Jr, was elected president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Others elected were Elmer Burk, AGE Sr, vice-president; James Dunn, RM Sr, secretary; Steven Isaacson, BA Sr, treasurer; and Gale Yarrow, ME Jr, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers of the Lutheran Student Association are Frank Lambert, ML Jr, president; Stan Husted, ENT Jr, vice-president; Susan Klema, GEN Fr, secretary; Ronald Propp, NE Fr, treasurer.

GAY DYBWAD, PYS Gr, evangelism chairman; Robert Dietrich, NE Jr, Lutheran Student Action chairman; Pat Dummer, MTH Fr, worship chairman; Lois Bender, HE Fr, and Shari Kuns, EED Fr, food chairmen.

Sharon Burton, EED Jr, was recently elected as president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other officers elected were: Jane Sherer, HEA Jr, vice-president; Brenda Adrian, PRV So, second vice-president; Connie Sturgis, EED Jr, recording secretary; Pat Emerich, TC So, corresponding secretary;

Janette Robinson, HT Jr,

treasurer; Pam Merriman, EED So, formal social chairman; Mary Ann Hornung, Jr, informal social chairman; Marquita Condon, EED So, membership chairman;

Beverly Fortmeyer, HEJ So, scholarship chairman; Donna Oliver, FCD Jr, standards chairman; Cathy Klein, HT Jr, guard; Jacquie Kubat, HT So, chaplain; Judy Dey, HE So, registrar; Linda Henry, HEN So, reporter-historian;

Gail Buening, BMT So, intramurals chairman; Lynette Warner, EED Jr, housemanager; Liz Osborne, EED Jr, activities chairman; and Johnnie Morgan, BA So, service projects chairman.

The K-State chapter of Delta Chi fraternity initiated the following persons: Darwin Cline,

CE So; Tom Sanders, HRT Jr; Jim Smith, PEM; Larry Turnbull, BA Jr; Steve Guthrie, MED Sr; Allen Roes, BA So; Swede Gamble, PRV So;

Stan Salisbury, PSY Jr; Phil Shehi, BA Sr; Tom Greene, AR 4; Vince Rhoads, SP; Eric Haskin, NE Jr; Dan Pilcher, CHE Fr; Dan Adams, SCS Jr; J. M. Quiring, ME Fr; Phil Sell, HRT Fr; Stan Downs, EE Fr; Craig Shove, AR 1; Lloyd Kelsey, '63 K-State graduate; Bill Siebert, NE Jr, and Dave Grider, EE Fr.

Newly elected pledge officers of the Delta Chi fraternity are: Lyle Sechrist, GEN Fr, president; Leonard Frederick, PRV Fr, secretary; Mike Abshire, GEN Fr, treasurer; Chuck Woodward, AG Fr, IPC representative; and Gordon McNitt, HRT Fr, chaplain.

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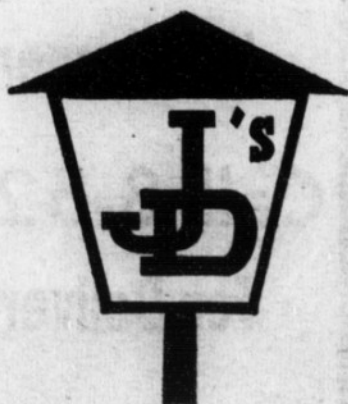
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Photo by Paul Burch

STRIKE UP THE BAND—Paul Shull, assistant music professor, directs the University Concert Band in the Military Science garage. The garage was remodeled recently to provide music practice space needed since the Auditorium fire. In the background burlap hangs from a framework providing partitions.

Garage Leads Double Life

In addition to being a storage area for Air Force autos and unit fund boats, the Military Science garage doubles as a practice room for the K-State band and orchestra.

DURING THE semester break, physical plant employees constructed a wooden skeleton framework inside the ROTC garage dividing it into three areas. They then hung burlap from the framework to make partitions.

One of the areas is for storage of instruments, the middle area is for practicing and ROTC reviews in inclement weather and the third and smallest area is reserved for military storage.

THE WORK was completed during the first week of the present semester. Joel Buller, MED Sr, says the acoustics of the garage are about the same as those of the old auditorium.

The band doesn't sound any worse for being in the garage,

Buller said, but the orchestra sounds a bit dead at times. Actually, the burlap helps the sound better than we expected, he said.

IF STUDENTS want to practice individually, Buller said, they must go to either the music annex on Anderson Avenue, Nichols gymnasium or the second floor of East Stadium where there are private practice rooms.

We usually don't have any conflicts with the ROTC troops and our practice sessions, Buller said, the band and orchestra practice in the make-shift practice room about 10 hours weekly.

Indian-like League Names Spice Bowling Program

Red Pin, Moonlight and Win-a-Bunch may sound like the names of Indian chieftains, but in actuality they are titles of leagues in the diversified bowling program in the Union.

FRANK BARTOW, Union Games Director, said, "We try to sponsor enough leagues so that everyone who enjoys bowling or would like to learn to bowl can have the opportunity."

Bartow said that an especially high percentage of the K-State faculty participate in the eight faculty leagues competing in the Union.

The next most numerous number of leagues, Bartow said, are the three Independent leagues.

INTERNATIONAL students and social fraternities each comprise a league, as do students wives (Dames Club) and graduate students.

Bartow explained that the most unusual of the leagues, Moonlight, is not actually a

league because participation is open to anyone interested. In Moonlight Bowling, he said, all lights in the lanes are turned off except those over the pins. Moonlight bowling is at 9 p.m. Fridays in the upper lanes.

Bartow said that the Union will soon sponsor two tournaments, a match-game singles tournament and a Head Pin tournament.

He said, "The Head Pin tournament we held in December was so successful, we are going to run another."

"In Head Pin play," he explained, "the machines are set to cycle so only one ball is played each frame. To score each frame, the head pin must be knocked down, or no score is registered."

Young Demos To Host Constitutional Confab

Twenty-three Kansas colleges and universities will send representatives here Saturday to the State Collegiate Young Democratic (CYD) Constitutional Convention, John Taylor, GVT Sr, state CYD chairman, said Tuesday.

The convention, the purpose of which is to renovate the Kansas CYD constitution to make it a "more effective organ of the state committee" will be in the Cannon rooms 205 A and B, Taylor said.

Hearings will begin at 10 a.m. and the convention will start shortly after 1 p.m. Plans for the spring CYD convention to be in Kansas City April 24 and 25, will be discussed at the meeting.

NOW!



HONDA

See all
models at
Blue Hills Show
Sunday

Showing of Animals Requires Pet Tricks

Students participating in the Little American Royal, April 3 have been somewhat hampered by the recent cold, damp weather. However, with the prospects for "better grooming" weather ahead, preparations for the April 3 competition will soon be in full swing.

TO THE AVERAGE spectator, little is known of the extensive preparations necessary to prepare an animal for show. The process of taking a good individual and fitting him to look and act like a champion is indeed a fine art.

RON HIRST, AH Jr, who drew an Angus bull to show in the April 3 event said, "It has been too cold to do very much with my bull. When it warms up I will have to start brushing him during any spare time I might have and will have to wash him about twice a week. Frequent washing and brushing helps bring out the natural oil in the hair and removes dandruff and dirt."

Cheryl Huseman, DIM So, drew a Hereford heifer to show. She commented, "My heifer looks pretty rough right now. When the weather improves I'm going to have to get a halter on her and start teaching her to lead and stand straight. After she begins to lead and stand pretty well I have lots of brushing and washing to do to get her coat in shape before April 3."

BARBARA Socolofsky, PEW So, is readying a Quarter Horse gelding for the Little Royal. Barbara said, "He needs a lot of work, but daily grooming and attention should have him ready when show time comes."

Leigh St Clair, AH Fr, is grooming a Hereford heifer for the competition. "As soon as the weather clears up I will

start spending some time with my steer every day. By working with him a little each day, he will make a uniform improvement right up to the day of the show. A 15 or 20 minute daily session will get better results than a two hour session twice a week," St Clair said.

Three Honoraries Send Applications

Membership applications in three student honoraries have been distributed this week to students who met requirements.

"**CHIMES** members, junior women's honorary, sent 150 applications to sophomore girls," Janet Francis, Chimes president said. Membership can not exceed 25.

The grade point average was raised from a 2.8 to 3.0 because the requirements for dean's honor roll and campus requirements were raised.

THOSE SELECTED for membership will be tapped on All Women's Night, May 11. "This will give the independents a chance to see the tapping," she said.

Membership applications sent by Mortar Board numbered 145, according to Barbara Symms, a Mortar Board member. A 3.0 grade average was the requirement. Those selected for membership will be tapped sometime this spring.

APPROXIMATELY 65 Blue Key applications were sent last week, Kent Freeland, a Blue Key member, said. The requirements for membership are a grade average above that of the all men's average and service to the University.

Scholarship, leadership and service to the University will be considered by the three honoraries when selecting members.

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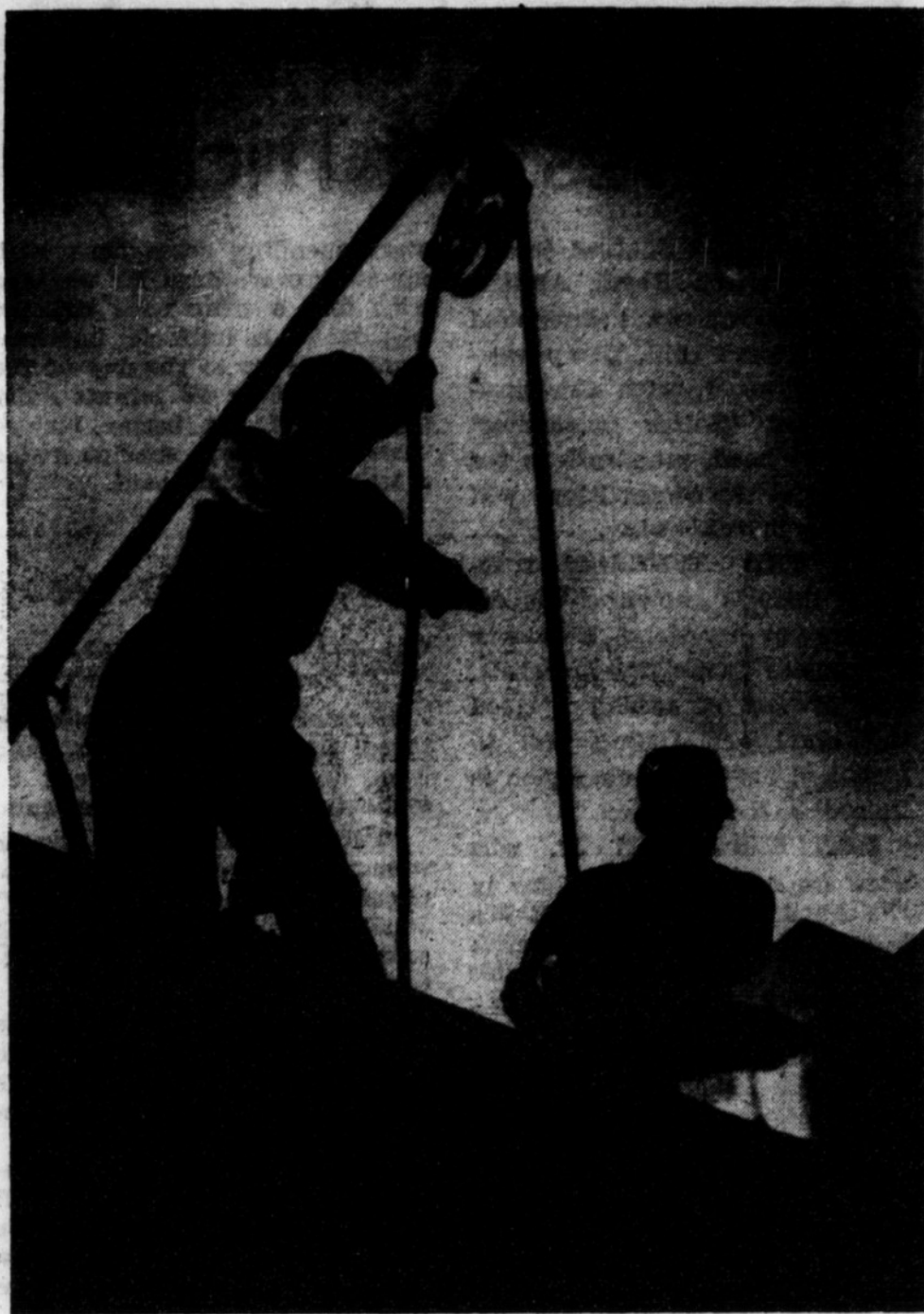


Photo by Tim Fields

DEMOLITION—Workmen began preparations for razing the shell of University Auditorium. Actual work on the demolition of the shell will begin later this month.

Union's 'Boss Blackburn' Man with Various Duties

As if coordinating the total activity of the Union, which includes personnel and administrative duties as well as the departments of food service, recreation, concessions, maintenance, financial control and programs does not take a large portion of time, Richard Blackburn, Union director, is also

vice-president of the Association of College Unions—International (ACU).

BLACKBURN was elected to this position last April. Since then he has planned the ACU convention to be in San Francisco. The Association of College Unions has more than 900 North American and 250 overseas members.

"The convention this year is different from those previously held," Blackburn said. "This year there will be 300 North American representatives and 12 overseas representatives. It will give us a chance to compare mutual interests and problems."

COMMUNICATION was the largest problem faced during the 11 month planning period, Blackburn said. "When you have to contact 900 unions in this country and 250 overseas unions, you get tired of licking stamps," he said.

The convention theme, "New Dimensions—At Home and Abroad" will take place April 4-7. During this time there will be keynote speakers and panel and "corridor discussions." Each day, to allow a wide choice of topics, five program sessions will be given simultaneously.

TOURS of the unions at Stanford University; the University of California, Berkeley; and the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center, are planned.

Since a debating society formed the first union at Cambridge University, England, a marked change in function has occurred, Blackburn said. Increased importance of the union involves a much more complicated and efficient system of organization now. The ACU was organized to carry-out the improvement of these services and functions.

AS AN administrative personnel assistant to the university student activities and an informal adviser to student organizations and leaders, the importance of the college union and director is becoming larger in scope, Blackburn said.

Blackburn's term as vice-president to the Association of College Unions—International will expire at the convention.

Kansas City will host the next ACU convention.

Seminars To Be Continued

A program which gives exceptional high school students an opportunity to enrich their science background will be continued here again next year, Dr. Duane Acker, director of the program for the Manhattan area, announced today.

The Science Seminar Program, inaugurated last fall, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Kansas Academy of Science.

"**PURPOSE** OF the seminars is to motivate high ability students and place them in a sophisticated scientific atmosphere where they may share experiences, as well as having contact with leading scientists," Acker, dean of the K-State College of Agriculture, said.

During the past school year

the seminars have been held on the average of twice a month, with sessions on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. Prominent K-State researchers and visiting scientists have served as guest lecturers for the series.

Saturday 55 students from high schools in 12 communities attended a seminar entitled, "Exploring the Moon." Dr. Harold Finch, senior engineer with the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, was the visiting lecturer and described research he is conducting for the purpose of putting a man on the moon.

ANOTHER IN the series is scheduled Saturday when Dr. Thad Pittenger, K-State professor of genetics, will discuss recent developments in the field of genetics, including the role of

DNA in determining inheritance.

High schools in the following communities have participated in the science seminars: Abilene, Agenda, Clay Center, Clyde, Concordia, Holton, Manhattan, Minneapolis, Dwight, Emmett, Junction City, Marysville, Salina, St. Marys, Solomon, Summerfield, Wakefield, Wamego, Washington and Waterville.

South African Policies Monday Forum Topic

News Forum panelists will discuss the existing political policies of South Africa Monday noon in Union cafeterias 4 and 5.

Admission to the News Forum, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, is free. Persons may bring their lunches.



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Tribunal Recommends Disciplinary Probation

A student accused of stealing textbooks was placed Tuesday on disciplinary probation by Tribunal.

The student admitted having taken some textbooks from a classroom and selling them to the bookstore.

Tribunal recommended that the student's employer and his parents be notified. They requested he contact the Dean of Students office regularly until he maintains a 2.5 grade average for any one semester.

Chester Peters, dean of students, approved the decision.

Regional Opens Tonight

Missouri Valley champion Wichita State and Southern Methodist U., the Southwest conference representative, will meet tonight in the opening game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is set for 7:30 p.m.

In tonight's second game, starting at 9:30, Big Eight champion Oklahoma State will play Houston, the at-large entry in the four-team tournament.

The Midwest finals will be played Saturday, starting at 9 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at 7 p.m.

OKLAHOMA STATE enters the regional with the best overall record, having chalked up 19 victories in 25 outings. Wichita State is right behind with a 19-7 record, followed by Houston at 19-8 and SMU at 16-9.

Putnam, Jardine Y, Boyd Conquer Foes In Coed Basketball

Two Boyd hall teams scored easy victories Thursday in women's intramural basketball action.

Boyd hall, team two, nailed their second victory in as many starts by downing Kappa Delta, team one, 15-1.

Boyd hall, team one, knocked off Clovia 18-8. It was the first tournament appearance for both teams.

IN OTHER action Thursday, Putnam scored their first victory by defeating Kappa Delta, team two, 16-6, and Jardine Y breezed past Pi Beta Phi 21-6.

Twenty-two teams are entered in this year's tournament. Play is scheduled at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The tournament is expected to run through April 5.

The Big Eight Cowboys sport the top conference record, having won 12 and lost just two.

The Shockers posted an 11-3 mark in the Missouri Valley, while SMU ended the Southwest season deadlocked with Texas at 10-4. The Mustangs defeated the Longhorns 80-78 in a playoff game Monday night.

PLAYING AN independent schedule, Houston earned the right to compete in the Midwest tourney by nipping Notre Dame 99-98 Monday night at Lubbock, Tex.

In the opening game, SMU will throw a balanced scoring attack at the Shockers, as the Mustangs have all their starters averaging between 10 and 16 points a game.

CARROLL HOOSER leads the team in scoring with a 15.2 average for the year. Hooser is also the Mustangs best rebounder.

SMU will start in addition to Hooser, Bill Ward, and three sophomores, Charles Beasley, Kenny Holman and Bob Bergert.

Bergert is currently the hero of the Mustangs for his last second shot which beat Texas in the playoff game.

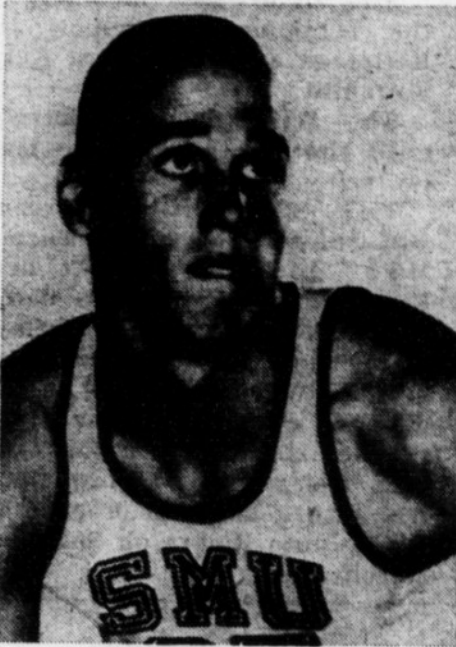
IN THE NIGHTCAP, the Houston Cougars will match their fast break against Oklahoma State's disciplined ball control game.

Joe Hamood is the Cougars' leading scorer with a 17.1 average.

HE WILL BE rivaled by the Cowboys' Jim King, an all-Big Eight selection with a 13.9 average.

The other Houston starters besides Hamood will be Wayne Ballard (13.6), Jim Jones (10.3), Jack Margenthaler and Rich Apolskis (both 10.0).

The winner here this weekend will advance to the NCAA finals at Portland, Ore., Friday and Saturday, March 19-20.



CARROLL HOOSER
SMU's Leading Scorer

Beta Sigs Win Fourth; Delts Pull Upset in Volleyball Play

Beta Sigma Psi easily won their fourth straight and Delta Tau Delta upset Phi Kappa Theta in men's intramural volleyball action Thursday night.

The Beta Sigs took two from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-8, 16-14 and assured themselves of no less than a tie for the fraternity league one title.

THE DELTS threw league two into a two-way tie with possibilities of a three-way tie with Sigma Nu as they defeated the Phi Kaps, 14-16, 15-12, 7-6.

In other fraternity action, Alpha Kappa Lambda played a three game series with Acacia before they won, 15-9, 8-15, 11-10. Beta Theta Pi won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma.

IN THE independent division, the Persians won their third straight in defeating Smith Scholarship, 15-5, 11-0. Brand X won their second game against no defeats with 15-4, 16-14 scores against the Rejects.

Marlatt, floor two (r), swamped Marlatt, floor four (W), 11-0 in the first game and took a close battle, 15-12, as they recorded their third victory against no defeats.

The 50 minute time limit cut short the third battle between ASCE and La Citadel, allowing ASCE to win 8-7.

LA CITADEL had won the second match 16-14 thus making necessary the third game after ASCE had won the opening game, 15-13.

After losing the first tussle with Parsons, 15-10, Straube Scholarship came back to win the match with 15-11 and 8-6 victories.

NEWMAN CLUB had little trouble in defeating Chinese S.A. 15-10, 15-8.

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Track Team to CU Relays

K-State's varsity track team will compete in the Colorado Relays Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Bob Hines, Wildcat broad jumper, is the lone defending champion from K-State. He won his specialty at Boulder last year with a 24-foot, 1 1/2-inch effort. **HIS TOP** jump so far this

winter has been a 24-foot, 1/2-inch spring against Kansas in a dual at Lawrence.

The only other Wildcat placer returning for this year's indoor meet at Boulder is senior Tony Beard. The veteran hurdler placed third last season in the 60-yard highs.

K-State's mile relay team finished runner-up to Colorado

in 1964, but will be hard-pressed to equal that performance this year because Don Payne and Bill Selbe will be in Detroit, Mich., for the NCAA Indoor championships.

PAYNE AND Selbe both are regular members of the Wildcat foursome that placed second in the Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City two weekends ago.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, indicated senior Bob Schmoekel and sophomore Charles Harper would replace Payne and Selbe at Boulder.

The other two members of the combine are junior Jim Kettelhut and sophomore Kerry Fairchild.

The Wildcats could have a good shot at the distance medley relay top spot.

THIS SOPHOMORE foursome will have Fairchild, Harper, Mike Michaud and Conrad Nightingale carrying the baton.

In addition to the relays, Harper and Nightingale are expected to run in the middle distance and distance events.

After competing in the Colorado Relays, the Wildcat squad will return home to prepare for the K-State Relays on Saturday, March 20.

Gymnastic Team to CU For Loop Championships

The K-State gymnastics squad will be in Boulder, Colo., this weekend for the Big Eight conference gymnastics championships.

The Wildcats, who finished with a 3-5 dual record, will be led by Lee Denton, an all-around performer, who holds the K-State record for the most total points scored in one season.

DENTON HAS amassed 160 points this season.

Stan Husted is another top 'Cat performer in the side horse event.

Iowa State, last year's runner-up, is a heavy favorite to take the title this time.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who are the defending champs, are expected to battle with Colorado for second position.

THE WILDCATS must beat Kansas University to place fourth in the meet.

Last weekend the Jayhawks defeated K-State by a score of 84-36.

There are only five teams currently fielding gymnastics teams in the league.

Missouri, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are schools which do not field gym teams.

Freshmen Tankers Take Sixth in Big Eight Postal

The K-State freshman swimming team placed sixth in the Big Eight conference postal meet.

Each team swam in their own pool and sent their times to the Big Eight office in Kansas City, Mo., for determining the placing and points.

THE WILDCAT yearlings were led by Hugh Liston who grabbed top honors in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and placed fifth in the 100-yard butterfly.

In winning the 50-yard freestyle, Liston set a new Big Eight record of 22.0.

Liston churned through the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 49.5.

'CAT FRESHMAN Fred Erickson finished second in the 200-yard butterfly, fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Wildcat frosh finished in fourth place in the 400-yard medley relay.

IN THE 400-yard freestyle relay, K-State placed sixth.

Oklahoma's freshmen won the meet, as they racked up a total of 144 points to KU's 81.

Nebraska took third place,

Iowa State was fourth, Oklahoma State finished fifth and the Wildcats wound up sixth, ahead of Colorado and Missouri.

SEVEN K-STATE freshman swimmers will compete in an AAU meet at Bartlesville, Okla., today and Saturday.

Top Wildcat entries are Fred Erickson in the individual medley and butterfly events, Mike Dumford in the butterfly and John Kegley in the breaststroke.

Other K-State hopefuls are Jim Latham, Jerry Plummer, Jeff Turner and Herb Hopper.



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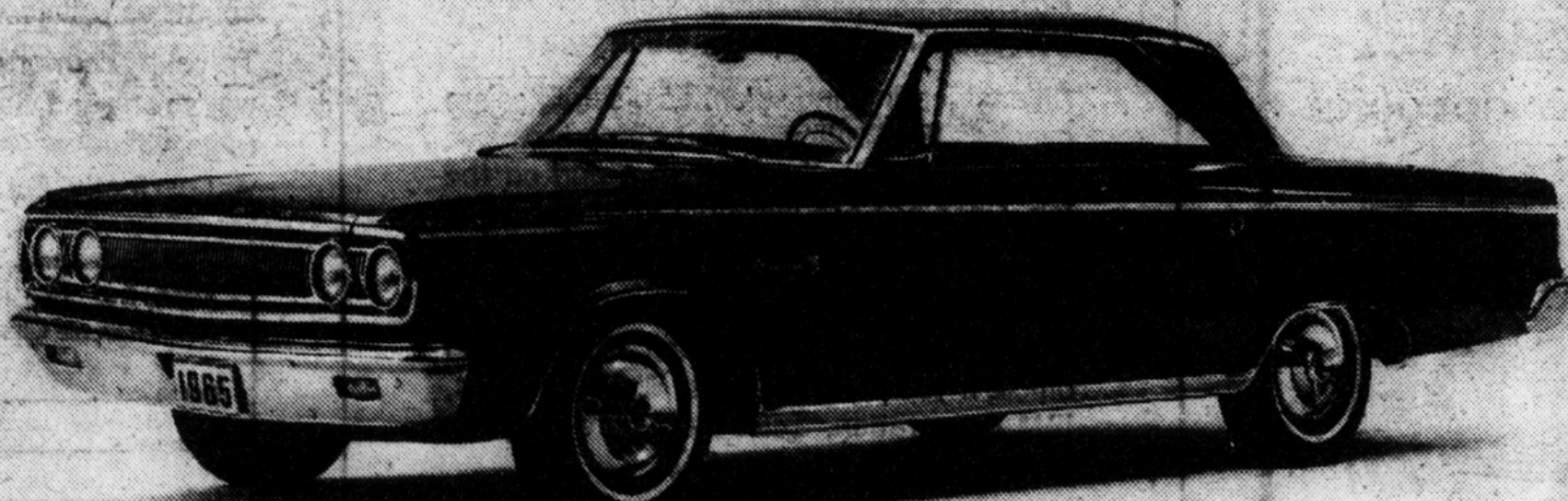
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SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Junior guard, Ron Paradis, led the K-State basketball team in scoring this season, posting a 12.3 punch. Paradis, along with five of the top eight 'Cat scorers will be back in harness for next year's season.

Paradis Misses Record

Paradis finished the season with 294 points, just missing the all-time scoring mark for K-State guard by 16 points. Paradis needed to score those 16 counters in the Nebraska game but was not called upon by Winter.

THE 'CATS had only three players scoring in double figures with Jeff Simons, hitting at a 11.3 clip and Roy Smith, averaging 10.7, joining Paradis. In Big Eight play, Paradis finished 17th with a 11.9 average. He was K-State's top Big Eight scorer also.

KU's 6-11 center, Walt Wesley captured the Big Eight scoring crown without really working up a sweat. Wesley popped in 150 field goals, a conference record, and 77 free throws for 377 total points and a 26.9 loop average.

In the process, Wesley snapped former K-State great Bob Boozer's conference scoring mark of 383 points and cracked former KU star Clyde Lovellette's field goal total of 139. But Wesley failed to make the All-American first or second teams.

LEAGUE CHAMPS, Oklahoma State, were the team leaders in fielder and free throw per cent. The Cowboys sank 45 per cent of their field goals and 80 per cent of their charities. They were also the best team in the league on defense, allowing opponents to score on them at a 55.3 clip. The conference champs finished last in offensive fire-power while Missouri won that title with a 71.8 average. In rebounding, Mizzou's George Flamank finished just ahead of teammate, Ned Monsees to capture the title with 169 caroms.

'Cats' Stats

(Final)

*Ron Paradis, g-f	24	249-107	102-80	53	41	294	12.3
Jeff Simons, f	23	252-104	67-52	161	60	260	11.3
*Roy Smith, c	25	225-99	110-69	222	82	267	10.7
Gary Williams, f	12	98-44	52-20	88	29	108	9.0
*Dick Barnard, g	9	80-31	19-11	23	20	73	8.1
*Sam Robinson, g	24	195-71	35-11	111	45	161	6.7
*Dennis Berkholtz, g ..	25	149-68	44-23	79	51	159	6.4
*Larry Weigel, f-g	23	107-38	47-32	53	30	108	4.7
Lou Poma, f	21	93-34	38-23	64	30	91	4.1
*Roscoe Jackson, c-f ..	14	33-15	35-25	48	18	55	3.9
*Jim Hoffman, c-f	24	108-36	39-22	82	55	94	3.9
*Bob McConnell, g	13	31-12	11-6	10	12	30	2.3
*Jerry Janovetz, f	12	19-7	14-12	26	18	26	2.2
*John Olson, c	10	27-8	8-5	14	10	21	2.1
*Larry Berger, f	4	1-1	0-0	1	4	2	0.5
Vaughan Linnell, f	4	3-1	0-0	1	1	2	0.5

K-State Totals .. 25 1670-676 621-399 1210 506 1751 70.0
Opponents Totals .. 25 1576-617 685-460 1180 486 1694 67.8

* Returning Wildcats

INVITATION!!

The Big-Round-Mound-of-Sound
(Barrick Wilson)

asks your presence to join him and the remaining two-thirds of the BLUE COUNTS Friday and Saturday night

SKYLINE CLUB

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:

JERRY DEE and the DEVERSIONS

THE RAINBOW CLUB

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Special Price—\$1.25 each

All early reservations will be accepted, or just drop in.

Couples only

Come as you are

No card necessary for this engagement.

Special rates for parties of 20 or more.

MARK V PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Guesswork Decides National Champ?

Guesswork doesn't make a national champion. But each year around national NCAA tourney time sports writers try to razzle-dazzle the public with some interesting picks.

The Collegian sports staff is no exception.

BELOW ARE five "supposedly knowledgeable" individuals in the sports world and their choices for the regional championships and the national placings.

Craig McNeal insists that North Carolina State could be a darkhorse but goes with Michigan for the national crown.

McNeal was sports editor during the fall semester in 1963 and is a graduate student this semester.

DAVE MILLER, sports editor during the spring semester last year, picked UCLA in the national tourney.

Mark Meseke, sports editor last semester, contends that Michigan might win easily.

THIS SEMESTER'S sport staff, Mike Robinson, sports editor, and Kim Johnson, assistant sports editor, have their dizzy guesswork also.

Robinson picks Michigan to be on the safe side while Johnson goes over the deep end by pointing to North Carolina State to upset the sports world.

	McNEAL	MILLER	MESEKE	ROBINSON	JOHNSON	CONSENSUS
WESTERN REGIONAL	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
MID-WEST REGIONAL	O-State	O-State	Wichita	O-State	Southern Methodist	O-State
MID-EAST REGIONAL	Michigan	Vanderbilt	Michigan	Michigan	DePaul	Michigan
EASTERN REGIONAL	Princeton	Providence	St. Joseph	Princeton	North Carolina State	Princeton
NATIONAL CHAMPION	Michigan over UCLA	UCLA over Vanderbilt	Michigan over UCLA	Michigan over O-State	North Carolina State over UCLA	1. Michigan 2. UCLA
THIRD PLACE	O-State over Princeton	O-State over Providence	Wichita over St. Joseph	UCLA over Princeton	Southern Methodist over DePaul	3. O-State 4. Princeton

'65 CHEVROLET

These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

discover the difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



Photo by Tim Fields

RAT FUNERAL—With blazing torches and a trumpet to play taps, the Sigma Nu pledge class carried a white rat in a satin-lined coffin to the Kappa Delta yard for burial last night. The annual event was approved by the Dean of Student's office but as campus police weren't notified, the men were stopped for investigation.

Vet Interns' Jobs Vary During Day

Treating both "in patients" and ambulatory calls are all part of the responsibility of interns in Dykstra Veterinary hospital, Gary Thomas, VM Sr, said.

Each of approximately 60 in-

terns serve for seven days during the semester in the hospital gaining experience around animals, Thomas said.

Juniors work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each school day, and the seniors work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on school days, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, he said.

Dennis Dettmer, VM Sr, John Cicmanec, VM Sr, Donald Butts, VM Jr, and Stuart Burns, VM Jr, are resident interns at the clinic, Dettmer said.

They are on duty from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. during which time they answer the telephone, and care for the patients in the clinic. Also, they stay in the clinic during vacations when other interns are gone, he added.

The four interns alternate duty during the evenings, and if a critical case needs the attention of more than one student, he calls the others for help. In even more severe cases, they call one of the registered clinicians who either gives advice over the telephone, or goes to the clinic to prescribe expert treatment, Dettmer said.

Resident interns received \$1 per hour when they are working, plus their room, Dettmer added.

Few interns have yet made definite plans for the future, but most of them intend to serve a term of internship after graduation, even though it is not required in all states, Thomas said.

Parasite Expert Joins Vet Faculty

Dr. Sidney Ewing has joined the faculty of College of Veterinary Medicine's department of pathology, parasitology and public health.

As an associate professor, Ewing will be teaching in the field of parasitology and will be developing an active research program in this area.

"The addition of Ewing to our faculty is further evidence of our increasing efforts to secure highly qualified people for participation in our continuing programs of professional education and research," Ralph Kitchell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine said.

The new faculty member has published several articles in his field of specialization and last summer had a paper presented at a meeting of the International Association of Parasitologists in Italy. He was employed as a faculty member at Oklahoma State University.

Five-Week Session

Ed Students Go 'On the Block'

Secondary education students began the first day of a five week period of practice teaching requirements Monday.

ACCORDING TO George Olson professor of education, 131 secondary education students will be teaching in various schools throughout the state.

This number includes 19 vocational home economics students who started their teaching last Monday, a week earlier. It also includes 12 vocational agricultural students.

OLSON SAID that the students who will go "on the block", which is the term used for this

five week session, will receive five hours of credit. This will count like a five hour course for a semester because during that time, students will devote all of their time to teaching.

"Students will carry three other classes in education this semester," Olson said, "they earn credit before and after they go on the block."

HE EXPLAINED that for a student to attend the required 45 class meetings for a three hour course, they must go five hours a week before they practice teach. When they return from teaching, they will attend

the regular three a week classes. This way they can attend class the required number of times.

MOST STUDENTS consider student teaching as the most worthwhile education experience in their professional preparation.

A large per cent of the student teachers will be teaching in Manhattan junior and senior high schools.

NEXT ON this list is Dickinson county community high school at Chapman. It will have 15 student teachers.

Junction City junior and senior highs will use a combined total of 25 student teachers in their school system.

Ag Marketing To Be Studied

Factors affecting development of agricultural marketing institutions in India will be studied by K-State economists with the assistance of a \$7,454 grant by the Agricultural Development Council of New York.

According to Floyd Smith, associate director of the Kansas

Agricultural Experiment Station, the research will be headed up by Dr. Paul Kelley of the department of economics.

The Agricultural Development Council was established originally by funds made available by John D. Rockefeller III.

Small
Mozzarella
Pizza 75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S
In The Dugout

Kennedy Predicts Scholarship Jump

More than 750 scholarships worth approximately \$200,000 will be held by K-State students next year, estimated Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

"SEVEN HUNDRED twenty-three students received scholarships for the 1964-65 school year," Kennedy said. There is indication there will be an increase in the number.

He said it is difficult to predict an exact number and value of scholarships because new scholarships are established each year. The amounts vary with the number granted, student's need, and individual circumstances.

TWENTY NEW scholarships were added to the list of available scholarships last year, according to Kennedy. Some provided assistance for more than one student.

Scholarships come from a wide variety of sources: private companies, industries, individual honors, endowments, wills and bequests. Available scholarships, except the new ones, are listed in the general catalog.

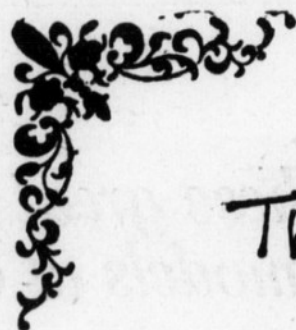
"BEFORE the Feb. 5 deadline, approximately 1,300 freshmen applied for scholarships," said Kennedy.

"K-State will be able to assist approximately 275 freshmen with scholarships awarded through the General Scholarship committee. Many others will receive scholarship assistance through non-university resources," Kennedy said.

The General Scholarship Committee will make selections soon, he said.

"NOT ALL recipients are selected by K-State, but K-State administers the funds in accordance with donors wishes. Colleges and schools at K-State and donors make some selections," Kennedy said.

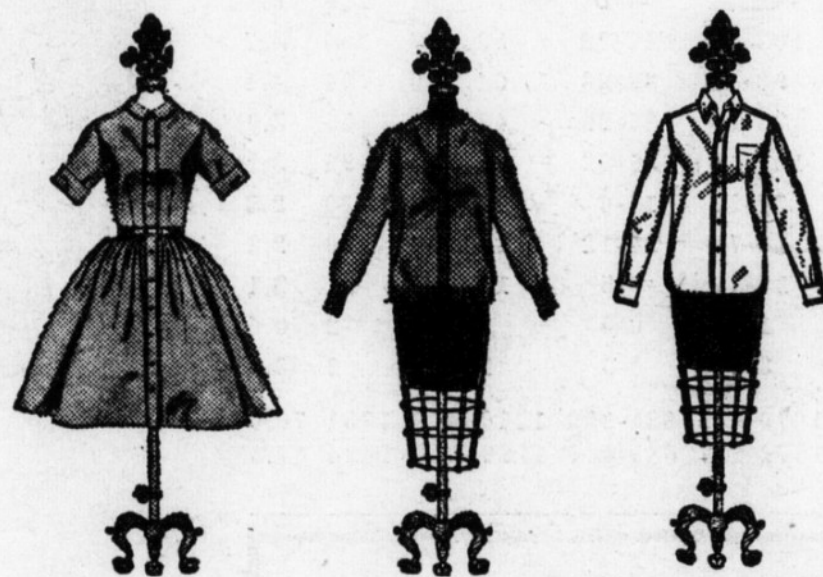
The General Scholarship Committee consists of a representative from the Endowment Association, the Alumni Association, 4-H area, the administration, each school and college on campus and Kennedy. Recipients will be notified within the next three weeks.



The perennial classics
put forth



the gentle hues of Spring



The great VILLAGERS, long beloved of collectors, are blooming in misty, gentled colors that promise Spring will, after all, come soon.

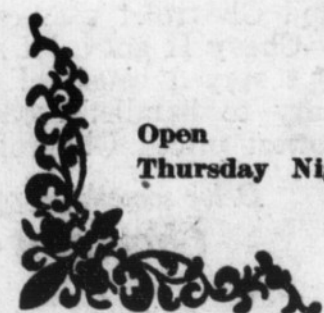
The dress, shirts, and sweaters in cool pink, cool blue, cool green, and cool gold.



Ladies' Shop

Open
Thursday Nights

Free Parking
Behind Store



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 15, 1965

NUMBER 102

Council To Solicit Code Clarification

Faculty Council on Student Affairs will request clarification of the drinking proposal passed Tuesday by Student Senate before taking action on the proposed policy change, Chester Peters, Faculty Council chairman, said today.

THE COUNCIL will also give students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to express their opinions of the proposal before taking action, he said.

The proposal passed by Student Senate reads as follows:

KANSAS STATE University will not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages at any function, of whatever nature, on the campus; or possession or consumption in or on the premises of any organized living group;

"Or possession or consumption of any cereal malt beverage by students under 18 years of age or alcoholic beverage by students under 21 years of age, in their rooms or private residences.

"**ALL STUDENTS** will be expected to use mature and responsible judgment at all times concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages, and to comply with all state laws pertaining thereto. Evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense."

"The last statement of the proposal needs to be clarified," Peters said. "The Senate should define what a serious offense is."

IN A LETTER to Student Senate, Peters will request the Senate's help in outlining the means by which students, faculty and administrators could make this policy a workable one.

He will request that Senate outline a method for improving the student attitude and for enforcement of the proposal.

"**THE COUNCIL** desires that every organized group having an opinion of the proposal submit that opinion in writing to me," Peters said.

The council also plans to invite representatives of social groups such as Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, to present their views to the council.

"**WHEN THE** proposed policy change is clarified and members of the University community are allowed to express their opinions, the Faculty Council can make an intelligent decision regarding the proposal," Peters said.

Faculty Council will meet Thursday, March 25, to further discuss the Senate resolution.



Photo by Tim Fields

THE BIG BLADE—Workmen neared completion Saturday for clearing an area northeast of campus, the future site of a two-unit dormitory-apartment complex to house men. Pouring of concrete for the buildings should begin Tuesday morning, a builder said.

Clearing Near Completion For Dorm-Apartment Unit

Clearing work neared completion Saturday for a dormitory-apartment complex here, according to Cecil Hunter, one of the apartment builders.

THE FIRST concrete will be poured no later than Tuesday morning, Hunter said.

Masons are expected to begin work on the walls in about three weeks, he said.

THE TWO-UNIT complex will be built with private funds on Endowment-owned land directly north of the Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity houses.

Muir, Woodward, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc., a private corporation, will build and operate the complex.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that the two buildings will be complete and ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester, Hunter said.

is vacated, Edwards said he was "not at liberty to say."

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said, "There are several proposals but nothing definite has been decided. The whole matter is up in the air."

EDWARDS DID say, however, that those now living in the off-campus dorm would be able to move into one of the women's dorms on campus.

At present, 219 freshmen and 58 upperclass men are on the waiting list for Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

There are also 329 freshmen and 46 upperclass women on the waiting list for the women's dorms, Edwards said. Eighteen couples have applied for apartments in Jardine Terrace.

Sciences Building Scheduled for '67

K-State may have a new biological sciences building in operation by January 1967.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said plans call for the building to be located on the ROTC drill field facing on Claflin Road. The building will house the Departments of Zoology, Psychology, Botany and Bacteriology.

"The building will have two sections," Gingrich said. "Half of the building will be for instructional purposes, the other half will be used for research by graduate students and instructors."

GINGRICH said the building will have 123,840 square feet, approximately the size of the Physical Science building. The instructional half of the building will have four stories and the research half may have seven stories depending upon the availability of funds from state and federal agencies, Gingrich said.

Senate Bill No. 192 requests an apportionment of \$1,030,000 for fiscal year 1966 and an apportionment of \$1,436,667 for fiscal year 1967. The apportionment for construction of the building will come from the State's Educational Building Fund.

"**THE HIGHER** Education Facilities Act of 1963 allows the federal government to grant up to one third of the state supported funds for construction on the instructional section of the building," Gingrich said.

Gingrich said portions of classroom buildings often are not related to instructional purposes and the federal government will not allow funds to be used in construction of those parts of the buildings.

THE RESEARCH half of the building may be eligible for grants from other federal agencies, Gingrich said.

"The National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will grant matching funds up to one-half for portions which they find eligible," Gingrich said.

THE NATIONAL Science

Foundation grants funds for those facilities which are related to science and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare often grants funds for facilities devoted to health research, Gingrich said.

Gingrich said applications for federal aid have not yet been made to the related agencies. The federal government allots certain funds to each state which must be distributed according to need.

IN KANSAS the funds are apportioned by the State Committee on Higher Education Facilities, which is appointed by the governor.

Gingrich said a contract for construction of the building should be let by the first of the year. He said construction would take about one year, depending upon how much aid is received from the federal government.

Firm To Demolish 'Barn' within Week

Demolition of the Auditorium walls should begin within a week.

Bids now are being accepted to restore steam and electrical facilities cut off by the fire, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said.

Champney Waterproofing and Wrecking Co., Topeka, was low bidder to wreck and remove the walls. The firm will keep all rock removed in the project.

The set of bids to restore steam heat pipes will include filling in the site and building sidewalks over the area, Gingrich said.

Five Staters Attend Civil Rights Meet

Five K-Staters attended Saturday an organizational meeting of the Kansas Collegiate Civil Rights Council in Topeka.

Dave Williams, ENG So, said the purpose of the council will be to provide a coordinating body for equal rights campaigns currently underway or planned at the various Kansas campuses.

Representatives from K-State, University of Kansas, Washburn University, Pittsburg State College, Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia and College of Emporia attended the meeting.

K-State representatives did not represent specific groups.

Eighty-two Instruments Available to Musicians

Eighty-two new instruments have been received as replacements for University-owned instruments destroyed in the Auditorium fire, Joel Buller, MED Sr, said.

Included in the new instruments are 25 small percussion items, and 25 string instruments, Buller said. Brass and woodwinds complete the list.

"The instruments that have arrived are only the first of a long line, but we should have all of the replacements for lost instruments by the end of the semester," Buller said.

Dellinger Fund Drive Collects \$300

The \$300 goal in a fund drive to sponsor Dave Dellinger, pacifist and personalist, to speak here Friday, was reached this morning, according to Edward Hoffmans, ENG Gr.

ADDITIONAL contributions made today are being added to the honorarium for Dellinger, he said.

Dellinger, who has traveled in Cuba for three weeks during 1960 and 1964, will speak Friday on a variety of international and humanistic problems.

UNDER THE sponsorship of People-to-People and Cosmopolitan Club, Dellinger will give his main address at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom. The topic of this address will be "A Report on the Cuban Revolution, to be followed by a question and answer period in the Union Lounge.

Dellinger will speak at 10 a.m. Friday on the "Crisis in Vietnam, and at 2 p.m. on "Pacifism and Personalism" in the Union Little Theatre. Dellinger will make class visitations Friday.

HE ALSO WILL speak at 7:30 Friday night on "Non-violence

and Civil Rights" at an open meeting of People-to-People at the Denison Campus Center.

Dellinger's appearance is being prompted by efforts to present a more complex interpretation to the people's revolution in Cuba than was presented by Former Ambassador Sergio Rojas here March 1.

"Several people have pointed out that Rojas has not been in Cuba since he defected in 1960. Dellinger has been in Cuba twice since then. Dellinger was predisposed against Cuba when he went there, then changed his mind," Hoffmans said.

"**HE IS CONCERNED** with a real people's revolution in a trend to improve the working class in Cuba through an economic and social movement. Although Dellinger condemns several aspects on the Castro government, he praises others," Hoffmans said.

"The administration, including Vice-President A. L. Pugley and President James A. McCain are cooperating with our efforts to bring Dellinger here, Hoffmans said.

Waltheim To Close in Fall

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Waltheim hall, an off campus residence hall for upperclass women, will not be open next year.

WALTHEIM is located one block south of Nichols Gym and presently is housing 84 women. Edwards said the dorm, which houses women in apartments, is being closed because of crowded conditions.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Waltheim's director, said each apartment is occupied by six to eight women. "Many of the girls like it better here than in the dorm," Mrs. Johnson said.

WHEN ASKED what would become of the building after it

Editorial

Me-Apathetic?

That time of year has rolled around again, the time of undecisive weather, undecided whether to be spring or winter; the time that I get restless, tiring of tedious hours of studying once a week; the time that basketball players put away their garb for another year and the golfers, trackmen and tennis players begin in earnest; and the time that you start hearing about electing another bunch of SGA officers.

THE LATTER activity is really of little importance, as who cares what happens to SGA. So what if Sally Swatt is running for a seat on the Student Senate? So what if Joe Bloodsmear is running for student body president? So what if George Cypencil is running for the Board of Student Publications? If they want to attend a bunch of dull meetings, more power to them.

Now, if they were voting for something important, such as for Ugly Man on Campus, I might get out and vote. I could even write-in my own name on that one. But for something like SGA, why bother?

I DON'T CARE if the Union, Athletics or Student Publications gets apportionments or not. Just as long as they keep having ballgames, yearbooks and sock-hops, it doesn't matter to me how much money each one gets.

Really, the only good thing elections accomplish is to raise a little variety on campus. Now, I can go to classes and read clever campaign posters on the way.

I read the other day that about 1,500 students voted in the primary elections or something. I marvel at the fact that so many voted. Why, that's almost one-sixth of the student body. I never thought that there'd ever be that many interested in such unimportant goings-on. I also read that 4,000 voted last year in the general elections. That's unbelievable. Oh well, I guess that there are always a few that have to be different—Loyal K-Stater?

Campus Comment

Student Senator Defends Senate Inaction On Tuesday's Fair Housing Resolution

Editor:

I realize that the editorial in Wednesday's Collegian was not leveled against any individual as such of Student Senate, but at the group as a whole. I would like, though, to present my opinions as an individual senator.

IS NOT the object of Student Senate to evaluate each issue, and to act responsibly and maturely on the issues which come before it?

Therefore, is it not my right, as a student senator representing Kansas State students, to have the opportunity to study any issue as important as the anti-discrimination bill thoroughly?

Indeed, is it not only my right but my moral obligation to do so? Hasty action based merely on emotion can never achieve the desired results. It becomes even more important when the decision is in the name of the student body of Kansas State University.

THE ARGUMENT was not for or against the bill offered, but for time to present it to the students and study it so that the Senate could with a clear conscience speak for the students. I do not feel that the material presented to the Senate members, which included the titles of the bills and two actual bills which were passed among thirty people for one hour, was enough to reach an adequate decision.

The Collegian editor was appalled by the lack of information of the part of the student Senators. I feel I am as informed as most of the students on campus. But to expect me to have read every bill which comes before the state legislature and be ready to take action on it at once is totally impractical and unreasonable. This type of criticism borders on the ridiculous, and is an extreme example of poor judgement in making such an implication.

HAVING KNOWLEDGE of a bill, and having an adequate understanding of it to vote responsibly

are two different matters. I search my memory for a time when the "voice of the students" (the Collegian) has given editorial time to this particular bill. It is appalling to me that the Collegian calls the student Senators uninformed about the important issues of the day when it, itself, fails to report them. This to me is more serious than a Senate which wants to take mature and responsible action on an issue of such social and moral implications.

The Collegian has committed a grave injustice against the student body by not factually reporting what actually happened at the senate meeting so that students could evaluate the situation for themselves. The editorial Wednesday concerning the Senate's action on the resolution concerning anti-discrimination presents only one biased opinion. Perhaps it is following the motto that "any news is good news." I have talked to many students and have found that when presented the facts they were in agreement with the stand Student Senate has taken.

If the Collegian wants to criticize the Student Senate, then it should in all fairness report the facts including arguments on both sides and let students have the opportunity to judge Student Senate actions. A newspaper has every right to criticize, but it has an obligation to also report the news factually.

In taking this issue to many of the students that I was elected to represent, I was impressed with the attitudes and interest shown by the students contacted. The undersigned feel that my action and the Senate action in moving to table the resolution concerning the anti-discrimination bills was responsible action and was not avoiding the issue, nor to be construed as such.

Jim Calcare, AR 4

Student Senator for the

College of Architecture and Design

(Ed. note-A petition bearing 61 signatures accompanied this letter and is on file in the Collegian office.)



Faculty Opinion Poll

Academic Freedom Analyzed by Faculty

By DIANA HYAMES

Photos By TIM FIELDS

The question of academic freedom at K-State has been dislodged from its seclusion and drawn out for close examination by two recent events: current controversy concerning academic freedom at Wichita State University, and disputed action of a K-State faculty member after a convocation speech here by former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas.

These events have raised two significant questions: What is academic freedom and does academic freedom exist at K-State?

VARIOUS members of the K-State faculty and administration have openly expressed their views in response to a Collegian opinion poll on these current questions Thursday.

ALBERT PUGSLEY, vice-president—To me, academic freedom is belief in law and order as a means of bringing the opportunity for intelligent discussion of different points of view. Academic freedom is synonymous with academic responsibility.

I have had no complaints from the faculty that there has been restraint on academic freedom. If there were such restraints, I would have expected to have received such a complaint.

We have an active chapter of the American Association of University Professors at K-State, and the ideals and standards for academic freedom are clearly stated by that group. These are the policies that are followed at this institution.

PAUL DUGAS, instructor of speech—I be-

lieve that academic freedom is the freedom to teach as you feel you best are able to help students to become better informed.

This necessarily involves a free exchange of ideas in which the student should be encouraged to participate, and should not be ridiculed or discouraged from further participation by either teacher or fellow students if his ideas may be found wanting.

I BELIEVE that academic freedom should not be limited to teaching or discussing ideas within the limited framework of a specific course description. If a person is well enough informed to lend to a student's over-all consumption of knowledge, whatever may be the field, he should be free to do so.

I do not believe that academic freedom means that a teacher should be free to propagandize without qualification, however. Students are often reluctant to challenge a teacher's comments before a classroom.

Therefore, he has a responsibility to them to present factual information that will stand up under serious scrutiny, and to be as objective as possible when treating subjects of controversy.

AS FOR myself, I do not have any reason to feel that we do not have academic freedom here at Kansas State. I have never been told how to teach, nor have I been subjected to any pressures from my department superiors or this administration to do anything in a different manner from the way I am doing. Suggestions



DUGAS



PUGSLEY

have been offered as to various ways I might approach a teaching situation.

In some instances, I have adopted them; in others, I have rejected them, but I do not feel that this is an abuse, but rather I welcome such suggestions as possible contributions to my becoming a better teacher.

I do feel that certain outsiders would like to use their money, prestige, or influence to pressure teachers, but I doubt if the administration would allow such pressures to influence them. I would not consider such pressures worthy, and would not change my own actions in any way as a result.

WARREN FRENCH, associate professor in English—Academic freedom guarantees the right of a professionally trained instructor to talk about his discipline, teach it, plan, conduct, and publish research in it without interference of any kind from students, colleagues, administrators, or members of the public not qualified to evaluate his professional statements. It does not give him the right to sound off, as a spokesman of his school, on any subject he chooses.

I have never felt the slightest abridgement of my academic freedom at K-State. My direct administrative superiors clearly understand and appreciate the value of academic freedom, but students and members of the local community, I feel, simply tolerate academic freedom out of indifference and do not actively encourage its maintenance.

(To be continued)



FRENCH

... Part One

Dump O-State 54-46

Shockers Capture Regional

By MIKE ROBINSON
Sports Editor

They're singing the "Wichita Blues" in Stillwater today after the Wichita Wheatshockers unreeling a 54-46 win Saturday night over the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Ahearn Field House.

In the consolation tilt, Southwestern Conference representative, Southern Methodist pinned Houston 89-87 on two free throws by Charles Beasley after the gun had sounded.

FRIDAY, WICHITA stung SMU 86-81 in the first game of the evening and O-State ran over Houston 75-60 in the final contest.

Wichita potted their first seven field attempts and three of four charities to open a 17-7 gap in the first five minutes of the championship game.

Ironically, it was the Cowboy style that turned the trick for the Shockers.

A deliberate playing pace, getting an early lead and clutch shooting were thrown back into the faces of the O-State players.

"**WE WERE** hoping to get an early lead and make them come out of their sinking man-to-man defense," Gary Thompson, Wichita State coach said.

"We thought that their sinking defense was their strong point so we wanted to upset their style of play," Thompson added.

"**THAT'S GOT** to be our best effort," Thompson admitted. "It's probably as well as we can play."

"Our press threw them off but it was the delay game that sealed the win," the smiling Wichita rookie coach said.

THOMPSON pointed to Vernon Smith, Kelley Pete and Dave Leach for their contributions to the winning Wichita effort.

"This is Smith's best game of his career; he did an excellent job in the clutch," Thompson said.

"Pete and Leach also played an exceptional game," he added.

The Wichita coach pointed to the first six minutes of the contest as the turning point of the game.

Wichita scorched the nets with a 76 per cent shooting exhibition by hitting 13 of 17 in the first half.

THEIR RADAR eyes kept busy in the second half by downing 88 per cent of their free throws, 15 of 17.

Henry Iba, Oklahoma State coach, complimented the Wheatshockers with, "They played it careful and good. They played very well."

"But we played very poorly in the first half," Iba said. "We ran our patterns very badly."

WICHITA'S 6-1 junior guard, Pete, topped the Wichita scoring, netting 19 points, 11 in the first half when the Shockers were mounting their finest offensive drive.

Smith and Leach, the only seniors on the Wichita starting five, were the only other players in double figures, downing 12 and 11 points.

Oklahoma State was led by set-shooting Gary Hassmann and

6-7 pivot Gene Johnson. Each dropped in nine counters.

HASSMANN SCORED seven in the initial period but sat out much of the game in foul trouble.

In the consolation match, Carroll Hooser, 6-7 junior, poured in 27 points and picked off 22 rebounds to ramrod SMU past the Cougars. Beasley plotted 19 points on a scoring path.

Houston's Joe Hamood, 5-11 junior guard, rammed home 23 marks in a losing cause.

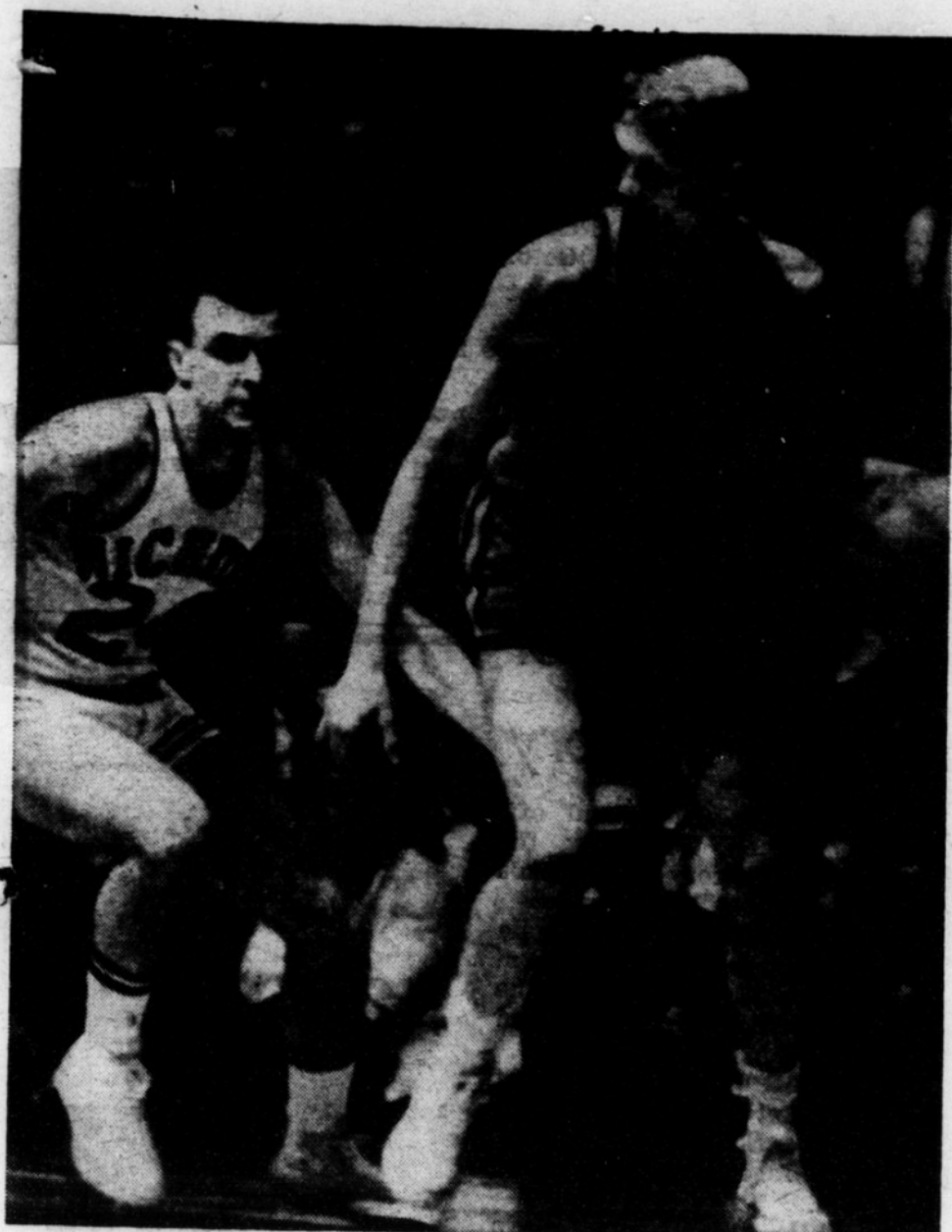


Photo by Tim Fields

SHOCKER PRESS—Oklahoma State's Larry Hawk (10) tries to elude Wichita's John Criss (24). The Shocker press didn't bother the Big Eight champ Cowpokes much, but the hot shooting Shockers did. Wichita downed O-State 54-46 Saturday in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional here. They advance to Portland, Ore., to the NCAA finals.

Pete, Hooser Unanimous All-Tourney Team Picks

Kelley Pete of Wichita State and Carroll Hooser of Southern Methodist were unanimous choices for the All-Tournament team for the Midwest NCAA Regional.

DAVE LEACH, 6-5 frontliner, Vernon Smith, senior 6-4 forward, both from Wichita and O-State's Jim King were placed at the other positions in the team.

Pete, 6-1 guard who scored 50 points in the two games of the

tourney, also was named the tournaments outstanding player by 40 of the 41 voting writers and broadcasters. The other vote went to the 6-5 King.

Hooser, 6-7 junior mainstay on the SMU club, had 47 counters to finish second to Pete.

JOE HAMOOD, 5-11 junior Houston guard, hit 40 points, third high for the tourney while SMU's Charles Beasley drilled in 37 and O-State's Gene Johnson scored 34.

On the boards, Hooser pulled down 31 caroms to take top honors in the rebounding department.

Pete took second by grabbing 32 stray shots.

Others receiving all-tournament team votes include: Johnson, O-State, 16; Hamood, Houston, 15; Gary Hassmann, O-State, 10; Beasley, SMU, 6; Jamie Thompson, Wichita, 3; Larry Hawk, O-State, and Jack Margenthaler, Houston, 2; and Skip Iba, O-State, 1.

French Fries 13c
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

(Championship)
BOX SCORE

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pts	tp
Wichita (54)						
Smith	2-2	8-9	4	4	12	
Thompson	2-4	3-3	2	2	7	
Leach	5-8	1-3	2	4	11	
Criss	2-6	1-1	3	3	5	
Pete	6-9	7-9	9	0	19	
TOTALS	17-29	20-25	22	13	54	
Oklahoma State (46)						
Hassmann	4-9	1-1	1	5	9	
King	2-3	2-2	5	2	6	
Johnson	3-8	3-3	3	3	9	
Iba	2-2	1-2	2	3	5	
Hawk	2-6	3-4	4	1	7	
Boulder	3-10	0-1	4	2	6	
LaBrue	2-4	0-0	1	1	4	
TOTALS	18-42	10-13	22	17	46	

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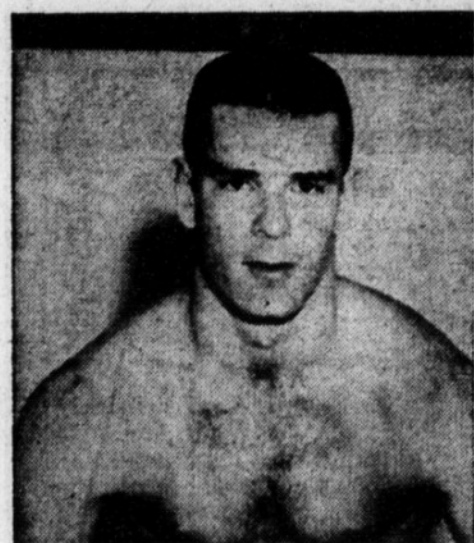
Grapplers Take Fifth Place In Big 8, DeMoss Third

The K-State wrestlers, led by Rich DeMoss, grabbed fifth place in the conference meet at Oklahoma University Friday and Saturday.

DeMoss was the only 'Cat grappler to place as high as third.

Three other Wildcats took fourth places in the match.

OKLAHOMA STATE won the meet by edging Iowa State, Oklahoma was third, Colorado finished fourth, K-State was



RICHARD DeMOSS
Placed Third for K-State

fifth, Nebraska was sixth Missouri ended in seventh and KU didn't score.

Martin Little started well as he decisioned Bob Benebetti of Missouri 5-0 in the 123 pound class.

However, Little lost in his battle for third place as John McArthur of Colorado out-pointed him 5-0.

In the 137 pound class, Jerry Cheynet of K-State lost Friday to Dick Dougherty of the Colorado Buffalos by the score of 5-4.

LES SCHREINER of the Wildcats was pinned Friday in the first match by Rick Long of Iowa State in 2:44 in the 147-pound class.

In the 157-pound bracket, K-State got its highest finish as Rich DeMoss finished in third place.

DeMoss decisioned Huff of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in his first match Friday.

IN HIS FAREWELL performance for the Wildcats, DeMoss out pointed Bruce McDowell of Colorado 3-2.

He is the only regular the Wildcat grapplers will lose through graduation.

Dennis Woofter of the Wildcats, wrestling in the 167 pound class lost his first match.

WOOFER defeated by Arnie Brewer of Oklahoma State 8-3.

Gary Watson, 'Cat sophomore in the 177 pound class, handily won his opening match as he decisioned Donald Simpson of Missouri by a score of 4-1.

WATSON DID finish in fourth place although he was decisioned by Oklahoma State's Tony Bennett in the semi-finals 9-5.

Wildcat Heavyweight, Ron Baker, had an easy time with Mike Bacon of the Kansas Jayhawks, as he pinned Bacon in 1:20 in the first round Friday.

BAKER WENT on to finish in fourth place as he was pinned by Carl Stith of Nebraska in the battle for third place in the heavyweight division.

Campus Bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 113-A. Dr. Donald Meyer, professor of psychology at Ohio State University will speak on "Recovering from Damage to the Brain."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 206 A and B.

National Collegiate
Players and the
Department of Speech
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No Exit
by Jean Paul Sartre
A Phoenix Too
Frequent

by Christopher Fry
March 18, 19, 20
8 p.m.

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and servicemen 50¢
KSU students—activity
cards

Tickets available in the
Cats' Pause
(upper games desk)

Gymnasts 5th in Big Eight

K-State's gymnastic team finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference championships Friday and Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Iowa State finished in first place with 178.5 points. Colorado was runner-up with 126 points, Nebraska third with 112, Kansas fourth with 80.5 and K-State fifth with 4.

LEE DENTON scored three of the 'Cats four points. Denton scored two points in the ninth-

place finish in the all-around competition. He gained his third point for a tenth place finish on the high-bar.

The only other 'Cat gymnast to score was Bob Parker, who finished tenth in the trampoline.

"We did as well as we expected to with the exception of Stan Husted who didn't fare as well as possible," Frank Thompson, 'Cat gymnastic coach said.

Thompson indicated that he would have nine gymnasts back for next season.

Theta's Go For Second Victory

Kappa Alpha Theta and off-campus women try today for their second victory in women's intramural basketball play.

At 5 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta goes against West, team one, in the first game for the Thetas after defeating Putnam 6-2.

OFF-CAMPUS women, last year's basketball champs, hope to continue their winning ways when they face Alpha Chi Omega at 5 p.m.

Van Zile, team one, plays Chi Omega in 5:30 p.m. action. Both teams will be trying for their first victory in two starts.

Alpha Xi Delta goes against Delta Zeta in the second game set for 5:30 p.m. Neither team has won in tournament play.

**Larry
Gann***
says....



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(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 6-3221. 40tf

Polaroid Land Camera, Model 800, good as new. Must sell. Call 6-5639. 101-103

FOR RENT

Furnished basement apartment. Private entrance, bath, bedroom—large bookshelves divide kitchen, livingroom. Two blocks shopping center, eight blocks KSU. Infant, pet accepted. \$55 plus utilities. Will rent two months or longer. (No unmarried undergraduates.) 9-5297. 98-102

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

A Concours de Elegance is a display of automobiles, new and old, that have won distinction by their quality and beauty. On Sunday the fourth of April, the Kansas State

Sports Car Club will present such an event in Ahearn Field House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public will be able to view the more than 60 expected vehicles in a relaxing atmosphere of quiet music. 102-106

MABEL, You can keep the Fuller Brush Man. Please send keys to Jaguar. Need it to go to Concours de Elegance, Sunday, April 4th, Ahearn Field House, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. SIDNEY 102

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 16, 1965

NUMBER 103



CURTAIN UP—Student actors rehearse "A Phoenix Too Frequent," one of two modern one-act plays to be presented this weekend in the Purple Masque Theatre. Author of the one-act play is Christopher Fry, English playwright. "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre also will be presented.

Play Poses Life or Death Query

Which is more powerful, the "life force" or the "death wish?"

Those who see "A Phoenix Too Frequent," one of two modern one-act plays to be presented at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Purple Masque Theatre, will receive an answer from Christopher Fry, English playwright.

THE THEME of the play is as follows: For love of a dead husband, a lady consigns herself to a tomb. But there is a handsome corporal outside. Will he be able to attract her attention, or she his?

Will she die from starvation or will she sally forth from the tomb uplifted with the prospect of a new life with a new love?

CRITICS have described Fry's

script as bejeweled with sparkling wit and tintillating poetry. It is not often that audiences have an opportunity to see either his work or that of Jean Paul Sartre, whose "No Exit" is featured with "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

SARTRE is one of the leading exponents of the existentialist doctrine. In "No Exit," he ushers three characters into a hotel room, and in that room each constructs his own hell. Sartre demonstrates that, according to his philosophy, each

individual must accept the responsibility for his actions and therefore accepts the consequences.

"IN A TIME when many are seeking to conform, Sartre's play is like a breath of fresh air," Betty Norris, director of the play, said.

Tickets now are available in the Cats' Pause. Students need only present their activity cards and tickets will be issued. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for high school students or servicemen.

Chem Laboratory Planned For Willard Hall Addition

An appropriation of \$450,000 by the 1964 Kansas State Legislature will make possible a new chemistry teaching laboratory here.

LOCATED EAST of Willard hall, the building will occupy the site where the main greenhouse complex now stands. The new lab is the first step in the construction of a new chemistry building.

"The new teaching lab will be an addition to Willard hall, which will be remodeled," Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said. Gingrich said there will be a meeting next week with the contractors to discuss the scheduling of the work so it will not disrupt classes.

GINGRICH said the chemistry lab, measuring 121 feet by 106 feet, will have three floors and a basement and will contain three classrooms and 19 laboratories.

Total cost of structure will be \$1,266,720, Gingrich said.

THE APPROPRIATION of \$450,000 came from the Educational Building Fund which was established through a mill levy on the general property tax. There is now another bill before the legislature which, if passed, would draw \$382,000 from this same fund.

The federal government, under provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act, has approved a grant of \$422,240 for construction of the lab, subject to review of the completed ar-

chitectural drawings, Gingrich said.

THE STATE architect is now in the process of finishing the drawings.

Gingrich said construction probably would start 90 days after the completion of the drawings. The building should be completed by Sept. 1, 1966, Gingrich said.

Engineer Says

U.S. Not Feared by Russians

The average Russian wants peace. He doesn't care who rules him as long as there is no war.

THESE ARE opinions of a Nigerian studying electronics here. He is Onyema Elea Uzomaka, who studied eight months at Moscow's Institute of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering before transferring to K-State this year.

"The Russians are more afraid of Germany than America," Uzomaka said. "This is due mostly to Germany's influence and power in the two world wars. It cost Russia a lot to help put down the German threat."

UZOMAKO compares the American and Russian societies by saying that people here mind their own business and leave others to their own fate. In

Russia there is no individuality and your business is everyone else's.

"Here, discrimination against foreign students stems largely from misconceptions about the capabilities of foreigners. In Russia, much depends on how foreigners conduct themselves," he said.

ALTHOUGH Uzomako was allowed almost complete freedom of study, he did not enjoy being in Moscow. His letters home were opened, read and censored. He was required to study "a form of Russian propaganda" six hours every week. His study was concerned mostly with the Russian language which was dominated by a study of Lenin.

"Leninism is Russia's religion," Uzomako commented. "They reject the idea of a God or Diety," he said.

U.S. Racial Strife Similar to Africa's

"South Africa's problems are similar to our South," Louis Douglas, head of political science, said Monday at a News Forum.

PANELISTS discussing South African policies were, Paul Dugas, moderator, speech instructor; Nichola Nyamfukudza, GEG Jr. from South Rhodesia; Harold Champan, ANA Gr. from Australia; Murry Fishel, political science professor; and Douglas.

Fishel said the Afrikaners, the South Africa's whites, policy is to separate themselves (Afrikaners) from the Bantu, the black population of South Africa, in to two separate cultures.

THE BANTUS would have six independent states composing 13 per cent of the land area, and would account for 68 per cent of the population, he said.

The wages paid to the black population in South Africa are higher than other African countries, Fishel said.

"THEY MAY have been better off," Chapman said, "but that also may be changing." In 1959, the per capita income of South Africa's whites to blacks was \$1,819 to \$109, he said.

Nyamfukudza said the difference between the racial problems in South Africa and the United States are "in South Africa the government is backing segregation and the United States federal government has been intervening in the problem."

CHAPMAN said "If there is a major economical upheaval in South Africa, it would bring about a blood bath."

Economic boycott by the United States of South Africa would avert the blood bath, he said.

Bible Views Sex Unevil—Denton

Sex is part of God's creation and nowhere in the Bible is it viewed as evil, Wallace Denton, associate professor of marriage life and counseling at Purdue University, said Monday night at the last lecture of an all-campus institute on Being Male and Female.

SEX IS a normal part of human existence and should invoke no shame, Denton said.

Sex attitudes in this country are undergoing a change, he continued. "Our society is moving toward a more naturalistic viewpoint of sex though it is still at the unconscious stage of being distorted and thought of as unbecoming to nice people."

PART of this change is caused by the breakdown of tradition and the present mobility of population, Denton said.

Romantic love is self-centered, he continued. A true emotion of love is concerned with the other person. "That's why in a situation where the couple asks—'do we love enough to do this?' the answer may lie in the decision that they love and respect each other too much to do it."

THE "WHY NOT if both are willing" question was also brought up. Denton said this is usually a means to a desired end and not a feeling of true love.

Copies of all five lectures will be on sale at the Union Cat's Pause. There will be no fifth lecture as planned.

Vets To Collect Rabies Serum

More than 200 pints of human rabies anti-serum will be collected at Student Health today as part of a pioneering program sponsored by the Communicable Disease Center of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The anti-serum, to be collected from sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is expected to be invaluable in providing immediate protection to persons and especially children who have been bitten by animals suspected of being rabid, Ralph Kitchell, dean of veterinary medicine said.

Experimentation with an anti-serum vaccine has been underway at K-State for four years, and the 1964 graduating class members were protected fully from rabies throughout their training period, Kitchell said.

According to Kitchell K-State students who have a satisfactory anti-body titer against rabies have volunteered to give blood.

AWS To Organize Service Honorary

"A constitution, organizational and tapping procedures for a sophomore women's service honorary, will be developed Tuesday evening by an Associated Women Students (AWS) committee," Linda Barton, AWS president said.

THE PROPOSED honorary, if approved by Student Activities Board, will be organized locally, but will consider applying for membership to a national organization such as SPURS or CWENS.

A 2.5 grade average will be required for membership and activities may be considered.

STUDENTS polled by an AWS research committee said grades should be weighed more heavily than activities.

"Since we plan to have the honorary serve not only the University but also the community, we want to tap girls willing to give a lot of time to the group," Miss Barton said.

OTHER SCHOLASTIC honors on campus are Blue Key, senior men's honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary;

Chimes, junior women's honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary.

Editorial

Ignorance Impedes Taking a Risk

A Boston minister was trying to help his fellow man in Alabama, and now the Rev. James Reeb, 38, is dead from injuries received in a brutal beating.

And so the list grows—men willing to give up their lives trying to help achieve a simple basic right such as voting for their fellow men. The other list also grows—those who do die.

THOSE DEAD, and the concerned still living, are dedicated to fighting the injustices of daily living for many in the South—not being able to eat at various restaurants, to rent a room where one desires, to buy a house in a

nice neighborhood, to attend certain cultural events and the list goes on and on.

Then we shift the scene from Alabama and other states known for their overt injustices to Kansas, Manhattan, K-State.

HERE, we are "nicer" about these things. We haven't any discriminatory clauses in our by-laws in Greek houses at K-State or K.U. Yet there must be an unwritten law—there are no Negroes in such houses.

Our Student Senate at K-State could have taken a positive stand on fair housing when given the opportunity last year and this year, but tabling the issue was more easy.

Apparently Senators who were so ignorant of the Kansas Senate and House bills are just as ignorant, or want to be, that some K-State students have difficulty finding even a small room with a bed to sleep in just because of the color of their skin.

OTHERWISE, our Senators, who should be leaders, would be well-informed about the bills and be supporting them or offering their suggestions.

So, as in some Southern states, in Manhattan certain persons are unable to get their hair cut where they want, live where they would like whether it is renting or buying and are made to feel unwelcome in some stores and restaurants where they supposedly are welcome.

Some men are willing to risk dying for other men's basic rights. Most of us barely can stagger up on our feet for such a cause, let alone thinking of opening our hearts, minds, eyes, ears and mouth and risking anything.—twila crawford



Faculty Opinion Poll . . .

. . . Part Two

Academic Freedom Analyzed by Faculty

(Continued from Monday)

RALPH DAKIN, president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, professor of sociology and anthropology—Put as simply as possible, and in its broadest sense, academic freedom is the freedom to examine any and all information, discuss any and all subjects, openly, without intimidation and without fear of economic or other reprisals for so doing.



DAKIN

I add that academic freedom, so defined, is absolutely essential if a university is to fulfill its two major functions—the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge.

THERE ARE two ways in which a climate for academic freedom may be subverted—one is open and overt, the other is subtle and covert. In the first instance, a student or a professor may be told it would be better if he didn't investigate or discuss certain things, or express certain opinions. He receives a threat from someone in a position to exact a penalty if he persists. In the second instance, open threats are not resorted to.

This is a very subtle process whereby freedom is eroded away. People just don't speak out on one side because it is unpopular and troublesome. People want to avoid trouble, to get promoted, to "fit in."

SOMEHOW, without overt threats people learn that certain points of view stand them in good stead, put them on the team, so to speak. Whereas, other points of view, if expressed, result in undesirable effects.

In the years I have been associated with K-State, that is, 17 or 18 years, no documented instance of an open and overt subversion of academic freedom has come to my attention. To that extent, K-State has academic freedom and the Board of Regents and the administration are to be commended.

With regard to the more subtle and covert erosion of freedom, the situation is not as clear-cut. It never is—I might add. Let me illustrate.

MANY AREAS of human inquiry are fraught with controversy. This is because we have, on many issues, only partial knowledge; sometimes we even have conflicting facts. A climate of academic freedom is essential in such instances if

the truth is eventually to be brought out. The question is, "On such issues, is academic freedom weakened subtly and insidiously—sometimes by forces we ourselves are not conscious of?" I think it is.

For example, on controversial issues, speakers are invited to the campus who, let us say, represent a popular or a conservative point of view. When this is done, in the interest of hearing both sides, he ought to be followed by a speaker representing the unpopular or a liberal point of view.

ON OCCASION, this does not seem to be done. I do not think this needs to be interpreted as a deliberate effort on the part of an administration to subvert academic freedom.

I may be simply that controversy and argument are not pleasant to cope with. So we avoid bringing people with unpopular or minority points of view to the campus. We just want to avoid the discomfort of the challenge they hurl at us or irate letters from persons who don't understand the importance of academic freedom.

I would add just one thing. I think a university ought to be a place of controversy. If it isn't, it isn't alive; it isn't living up to its function of leadership. If it is a place where only the popular is heard, it is following, not leading. I am much more disturbed when a faculty is apathetic than when it is controversial.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students—Academic freedom is the unfettered search for truth in an academic environment and the expression in a constructive or instructive manner of the truth as the individual discovers it.

I think the University administration has been very forthright publicly and practically in supporting academic freedom.

OPAL HILL, assistant professor of art—At no time in my teaching career at K-State have I had any reason to believe that my academic freedom was in jeopardy. At the same time, I have felt a responsibility to conduct myself and teach in a manner to favorably represent the University—which I'm sure they assumed when they acquired my services.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political sci-

ence—Academic freedom is a particular kind of freedom. It is not total freedom nor by any means the total freedom of an academic person or within an academic institution, though all freedoms are no doubt interrelated in important ways.

Academic freedom is freedom to question, to seek answers, to test proposed conclusions or relationships, and to propose for analysis or logical consideration or reflection alternative propositions or tentative conclusions. In the foregoing respect, assuming seriousness of purpose, and including beauty and goodness within the goal of truth, it is hard to see why there should be any limit on academic freedom.

SURELY IF false conclusions are reached, it is through an unimpeded quest for truth that a better answer may be found. This is a dispassionate and objective process.

The right to advocate is a little different, and I would not defend this right only as academic freedom, though it may belong partly in this realm.

To say that this function does not come completely under the mantle of academic freedom is not to say that it is not a protected right or that it is not highly important. It is both, and a university by its very nature must involve itself in this aspect of national life.

It is no longer true, if it ever was, that an academic community can rely on a laissez-faire policy to product or to result automatically in a condition of academic freedom. The tendency for social structures to become so institutionalized and legitimized that alternative and corrective conclusions are stifled is too great. Our (including students) responsibility is to work positively to enlarge and perfect the exercise of academic freedom, rather than to let human and social forces work themselves out in a philosophy of power.

WITHIN my personal experience, the faculty is quite secure in the exercising of academic freedom in the classroom.

However, the expression of a minority viewpoint is rebuffed with silence and not given a hearing. We are not in an environment where our academic freedom has worked out.

(To be continued)

Senate Agenda

1. Discussion of fair housing proposal.
2. Discussion of constitutional revisions.
3. Clarification of parts of proposed changes in University drinking policy.

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Ad SalesmenVesta Dauber, Tom Haas, Charles Lillibridge, Fred McCreary, Pat Prohaska, Vic Shalkoski, Becky Slothower



DOUGLAS



PETERS



ST. PAT AND ST. PATRICIA—Ted Kelley, EE Sr, and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr, were announced recently as the reigning St. Pat and St. Patricia for this year's Engineers' Open House.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. HT (Sport Coupe), V-8, automatic, real sharp. Phone 6-4501. 102-106

1957 Dodge 4-dr. Power steering, power brake, 12,000 miles on engine. Excellent shape. Best offer. Call 9-4827. 99-103

1957 Mobile Home, 43 x 8, 2 bedroom, Washer, Carpet. Very clean. Norman Carver, 303 N. Campus Courts. 99-103

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Polaroid Land Camera, Model 800, good as new. Must sell. Call 6-5639. 101-103

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

A Concours de Elegance is a display of automobiles, new and old, that have won distinction by their quality and beauty. On Sunday the fourth of April, the Kansas State Sports Car Club will present such an event in Ahearn Field House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public will be able to view the more than 60 expected vehicles in a relaxing atmosphere of quiet music. 102-106

You can enjoy easier cleaning using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free home or office demonstrations call 8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute

freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stag Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

Request information regarding the whereabouts of my original cartoon Kedzie Coloring Book. Reward for book returned intact. Judith Cowdrey 6-9427. 103-105

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-2146. 103-105

SIDNEY, Will trade Fuller Brush man for Jag. Then I can go to the Concours. Will come by Sunday, April 4, before the Concours starts at 10:00. MABEL 103

WANTED

Male student to share nice 3-room apartment. Reasonable rent. Utilities paid. Upperclassman or Grad preferred. 6-6771. 103-105

Riders to the N.Y.-N.J. area for Spring Break. If interested, contact Richard Haller at 6-9217. 101-105

HELP WANTED

Good pay for married couples who play bridge. Participate in thermal tests during June and July. Must have afternoons free. Apply in the Institute for Environmental Research. 103-105

LOST

BROWN BRIEFCASE. Please contact Beat Gimmel, 9-5301 (Room 220) Marlatt Hall. 103-105

ANNOUNCING

MISS ELONA MAUL
This Week's TBE Winner
with 972 ships.

• IPG comm. of SAG •

Placement Interviews

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Business and Industrial

March 16—Armour & Company (Food Division), Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Bus. Adm.; Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Acct., Bus. Adm., Econ., Lib. Arts; Hazeltine Corporation, Engg.; New York Life Insurance Company, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Sears, Roebuck & Company, Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Stix, Baer & Fuller, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Home Ec.; Bank of America, Ag. Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; Natusin & Company, Engg.

March 17—Bureau of Land Management, Ag., Engg.; Kansas City Power & Light Company, Engg.; Missouri Highway Department, Engg., Agron.; National Center for Health Statistics, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; J. R. Short Milling Company, Feed Tech., Mill. Tech.; Skelly Oil Company, Engg.; Soil Conservation Service, Ag., Engg.; Stouffer Foods Corporation, Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Res. Mgmt.; The Travelers Insurance Company, Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts.

March 18—Public Service Company of Colorado, Engg.; American - Standard Industrial Div., Engg.; Davis Manufacturing Co., Inc., Engg., Bus. Adm.; Great American of Dallas Insurance, Ag., Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts; North American Aviation, Inc., App. Mech., Engg., Phy. Sci.; U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, Math, Physics, Engg.; Wilson & Company, Inc., Ag., Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm.; Swift & Company, Ag., Bus. Adm., Chem., Lib. Arts, Engg.; The Trane Company, Engg.

March 19—Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Engg.; Automatic Electric, Engg., Phy. Sci.; Boy Scouts of America, All degrees; Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Ag. Econ., Agron., Ent., Hort.

Teacher Placement

March 17 — Lincoln Public

Campus Bulletin

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY — Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report sometime from March 15 through March 29 to the office of his dean to sign a record card and to receive his number and instructions for the examination to be given March 30. Any student who has not signed his record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though he has been assigned to English Proficiency.

-o-

APPLICATION blanks for positions on Union Governing Board may be picked up starting today in the director's office in the Union. Three positions are available.

-o-

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. All visitors are welcome.

-o-

BUTTONS FOR Engineers and Architects Open House may be purchased in the main lobby of Seaton hall for 25 cents.

The buttons—designed by Bill Livingston, AR 5, and Tom Jacob, AR 5, represent this year's open house theme, Serving Humanity.

National Collegiate
Players and the
Department of Speech
present:

No Exit
by Jean Paul Sartre
A Phoenix Too Frequent
by Christopher Fry
March 18, 19, 20
8 p.m.

**Purple Masque
Experimental
Theatre**

East Stadium Gate 2
Adults \$1

High school students
and servicemen 50¢
KSU students—activity
cards

Tickets available in the
Cats' Pause
(upper games desk)

Deep Sea Dandy
Fish Sandwich
25c
CHARCO'S

HARLEQUINADE (HQ)
**Tickets on Sale
NOW**

Cats' Pause—K-State Union
(upper recreation desk)

More than 1,500 already sold
Get 'em

**HEAR DAVE DELLINGER'S
'Report on Vietnam'**

10 a.m., Friday, March 19

Union Little Theatre

SPECIAL!!

**PITCHER'S
65c**

MONDAY-THURSDAY

1-6 p.m.

THE DUGOUT

**WEDNESDAY IS
CHICKEN DAY at**

Charco's
Individual Dinner
Regular \$1.15
SPECIAL FOR \$1

Colonel Sanders' Recipe
Kentucky Fried Chicken

"it's finger-lickin' good"



Bill '54

let a wildcat . . .
help a wildcat.

THE SCOVILLE BROTHERS

Larry '60



Insurance Counselors for
K-State Students
Union Central Life Insurance Company

**SURPRISE
YOUR LITTLE
LASSIE WITH
JEWELRY**

from

Bradstreet's

1208 MORO
AGGIEVILLE



Fraternity Volleyball

Phi Delts, DU's Win Crowns

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon captured first place in their leagues Monday night in fraternity division intramural volleyball at Ahearn Gym.

The Phi Delts beat Alpha Gamma Rho by scores of 15-11 and 15-4.

The DU's shut out Triangle

Freshman Tanker Nabs AAU Win

Freshman tanker, Fred Erickson, won the 200-yard butterfly at the Phillip's 66 AAU swimming meet Saturday at Bartlesville, Okla.

Erickson was timed at 2:08.1.

JOHN KEGLEY was the only other 'Cat yearling swimmer to place in the top six in any of the events by stabbing a sixth place finish in the 200-yard breast-stroke with a 2:32 clocking.

Kegley and Erickson were entered in the men's open competition.

Swimming Coach, Ed Fedosky took seven freshman tankers to the AAU meet.

Four Teams Title-hunting In Portland's Showdown

By DAVE MILLER

The annual basketball separation of the men from the boys, commonly referred to as the NCAA finals, begins this weekend in Portland, Ore., with two mighty powers aligned with two so-called Cinderella teams.

The powers, Michigan and UCLA, are currently rated in the top two spots among the nation's basketball elite. The Cinderella teams, Wichita and

11-0 in the first game and took the second contest 15-2.

SIGMA NU assured itself of a tie for the crown in their fraternity division league by whipping Phi Kappa Tau 15-4 and 15-6.

In other fraternity division play, Sigma Chi trounced Pi Kappa Alpha in two games by scores of 15-6 and 15-3.

Alpha Tau Omega edged past Lambda Chi Alpha 16-14 and 15-12.

MARLATT, FIRST floor, (P) won first place in their dormitory division league as they defeated Pawnee (P) 15-11 and 15-4.

Marlatt, second floor, (P) won their dormitory division title as they gained a forfeit over Marlatt, second floor, (P).

In the independent ranks, the Drillers sacked up their league's title by defeating Parsons Hall 15-6 and 15-4.

The Persians also grabbed league honors by downing La Citadel 15-5 and 15-2.

Straube knocked off the Rejects 15-11 and 15-12.

AFROTC beat the Newman Club 15-9, 11-15 and 13-6.

Princeton, came from the lower echelons of the national ratings and upset much higher rated teams along the way.

THE OPENING game Friday will be between Michigan and Princeton and promises to be one that the top-rated Wolverines may find filled with trouble. The Wolves are led by "Jazzy" Cazzie Russell and four other human hulks. Bill Buntin, Larry Tregoning, Oliver Darden and George Pomey compose one of nation's largest teams physically.

Princeton will counter with All-American Bill Bradley and possibly four cheerleaders. Bradley was recently named as player of the year by the nation's sportswriters. The most famous Tiger of all is going strong now as he scored 41 points to push Princeton to victory over fourth-ranked Providence Saturday.

THE SECOND game Friday will feature second-ranked UCLA and 15th-ranked Wichita. The high-flying Bruins will be after their second NCAA title in a row. Led by Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson, the Bruins are a sound ballclub.

Wichita on the other hand, is a spirited bunch of ballplayers out to prove that they can win without the services of All-American Dave Stallworth, who graduated at semester break. Guard Kelly Pete and forward Dave Leach spearhead the Wheatshocker attack.

The Chinese Student Association defeated Kasbah 15-12 and 15-4.

THE SCHEDULE for tonight is:

At 6:45—Tonkawa (W) vs. West Stadium (W); Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia; Marlatt, first floor, (W) vs. Marlatt, third floor, (W); and Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Chi.

At 7:35—Beta Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; Marlatt, fifth floor, (W) vs. Comanche (W); Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; and Marlatt, third floor, (P) vs. Pawnee (P).

At 8:25—Pawnee (W) vs. Marlatt, second floor, (W); Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Marlatt, sixth floor, vs. Shoshoni (W); and Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Off-campus, Chio's Scorch Opponents In Coed Basketball

Off-campus women and Kappa Alpha Theta moved ahead Monday in intramural basketball standings by walking off with easy victories in the second round of tournament play.

Off-campus made their record 2-0 by winning handily from Alpha Chi Omega 15-2, while the Thetas racked up their second victory on a forfeit from West, team one.

IN OTHER action Monday, Chi Omega defeated Van Zile, team one, 7-4 in an overtime game, and Alpha Xi Delta blanked Delta Zeta 25-0.

Tournament play scheduled today finds Smurthwaite playing Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma going against Kappa Alpha Theta at 5 p.m.

BANG!!

Shoot on Down
to the Pizza Hut!

1121 Moro

IN MEMORIAM

Your contribution in memory of James J. Reeb, the minister who was fatally injured in a civil rights demonstration in Selma, Alabama, can be made to any of the following organizations.

JAMES J. REEB FAMILY
c/o Manhattan Unitarian Fellowship
P.O. Box 685
Manhattan, Kansas

UUA FREEDOM FUND
(Unitarian-Universalist civil rights aid fund)
25 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass. 02108

CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

NAACP
20th W. 40th St.
New York 18, N.Y.

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.
10 Columbus Circle
New York 19, N.Y.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
(S.C.L.C.-Martin Luther King Jr.)
334 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE (SNCC)
6 Raymond St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

ALL CANDIDATES FOR
DEGREES
at the June 6, 1965
Commencement
Order Graduate Outfits Now
Deadline April 19
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

OPPORTUNITIES FOR
CAREER POSITIONS WITH
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

Interviews to be held on campus
for the following positions:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

ACCOUNTING—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in accounting or who have 20 hours of accounting as a minor.

DATA PROCESSING—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in Math, Physics, or Engineering.

GEOPHYSICS—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in Geophysics; Math, Physics, Engineering (with some geology background) and Geology (with physics or math background). Summer employment opportunities are also available.

See Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for scheduling interviews.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mid-Continent Entertainment Presents:
RECORDING STAR

BUDDY KNOX

Soon To Appear on "Shindig"

APPEARING:

Saturday, March 13—The Dick Clark Show—New York
Wed., March 17—The Lloyd Thaxton Show—Hollywood

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

THE RAINBOW CLUB

All early reservations accepted, or just drop in.

Couples only

No card necessary

Come as you are

Special rates for parties of 20 or more.

St. Patrick's Day Special!!!

GREEN SUDS ON TAP
PITCHERS 65c

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY

1-7 p.m.

KITE'S

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 17, 1965 NUMBER 104

Traffic Access Proposal Offered Tuesday to TCB

By ELAINE RUSCH

A new proposal to restrict traffic on all campus streets was presented to the Traffic Control Board (TCB) Tuesday.

The proposal, prepared by Maurice Stark, administrative assistant in extension, will be considered for TCB approval next week.

THE PLAN provides for two traffic control points, one at the south end of the Union on 17th Street and one at the intersection on Mid-Campus Drive north-east of the Feed, Flour and Baking Industry building.

These control points would be the only entrances to campus. If approved the proposed crosswalks and traffic barricade at the Union and Anderson hall would be abandoned.

THE PREVIOUS proposed plan stipulated that physical barriers be placed on Vattier Drive from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to eliminate vehicular traffic southeast of Anderson hall, southwest of Anderson on each side of the Triangle and southwest of Seaton hall near the Triangle containing the Sigma Tau, electrical engineering honorary, monument.

The present proposal states that only vehicles having permanent or temporary permits

would be admitted to campus streets.

ALL OTHER campus streets would become "exits only" during the hours 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The "exit only" streets would be barricaded on the in-coming lane and appropriately marked to discourage entrance from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE PROPOSAL stipulates that drivers entering campus without a permit would be fined. Permits could be obtained only at designated control points.

Drivers will have access to the major parking lots at West Stadium, Union, Waters hall, Call hall and north of the football practice field.

PERMANENT permits would be granted to persons now authorized to park in all other interior lots.

Temporary permits would be granted to traffic such as vendors making deliveries, official visitors and handicapped persons.

Buses and bicycles, under the plan, would have access to campus streets.

HEAVY VEHICULAR traffic would be limited to increase pedestrian safety on campus roadways, Stark said.

Pedestrian traffic would not be impeded by designated cross-

walks because heavy traffic would be restricted, he said.

STARK SAID students would not be denied the right to park on campus because they may obtain access to the lots in which they are now permitted to park.

Restriction to campus roads would be lifted at 4:30 p.m. to facilitate heavy 5 o'clock traffic.

THE PLAN probably would push traffic to the city streets, but pedestrian traffic, which we need to protect, is on campus streets, Stark said.

"Inasmuch as the city relies on the University for its existence, it seems that its traffic planning should be centered around the University's rather than vice versa.

"CITY TRAFFIC patterns should have an influence on the location of our control points but none other," Stark said.

Gate guards would enable the University to provide directions and information not now available to visitors.

LAST WEEK the TCB discussed the possibility of hiring a professional consultant to make a long-range traffic plan for the campus.

This possibility is not realistic because of the improbability of available funds, according to Stark.

RESTRICTED access has been considered desirable at other universities, especially Kansas University, members of the Board said.

Although having geographical and physical layout, this plan makes use of our campus streets as assets rather than liabilities through restriction access to campus, while permitting necessary traffic, Stark said.

THE PROPOSAL is a step in a traffic planning scheme without the aid of a professional consultant.

Although no vote was taken on this proposal TCB members expressed favorable support.

Senators Approve 'Rights' Resolution

A resolution to support two civil rights bills now before the Kansas legislature was passed Tuesday night by Student Senate.

THE RESOLUTION calls for endorsed support of Kansas Senate bill 166 which is concerned with fair housing accommodations, and House bill 720 which provides for anti-discrimination in all public accommodations.

All privately-owned stores, barber shops and other public accommodations are included under the House bill.

A MOTION to adopt a resolution to support the two bills was tabled at last week's Senate meeting. The motion was untabled and amended Tuesday night to provide for considering each bill separately.

Walter Fischer, chairman of the Manhattan council on human relations, gave a resume of the two bills before their passage by Senate. He said his organization fully supported the bills.

ANOTHER motion to send a letter to each Student Governing Board in Kansas was passed, voicing Senate's support of the bills.

A committee was established to find ways enforcing a usable drinking resolution, passed last Tuesday.

FACULTY COUNCIL on Student Affairs asked Senate to review the drinking resolution and suggest ways to enforce and improve students' attitude toward a drinking policy.

Other action taken by the Senate included informal discussion of proposed Student Governing Association (SGA) constitutional changes. The proposed changes will fall under the executive branch of SGA.

A CHANGE in article 605 would allow members of Senate to decide succession to the vice presidency of SGA in case of a vacancy in the office.

Under the present system, the succession would be determined by SGA by-laws.

ANOTHER change would allow for the appointment of an apportionment board by the president of SGA. The apportionment board is presently under SGA by-laws.

The proposed changes also define the executive powers of the SGA vice-president. Under the changes, he would exercise the duties of the president in case of absence, and generally assist the president in the conduct of the government.

Bob Crangle, ME Sr, presented to Senate petitions signed by 250 persons asking Senate to take action on the two civil rights bills.

Officials Study Base's Future

The future of buildings at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina valued at \$500 million is under discussion by officials here and Salina residents, Vice-President Albert Pugsley said Tuesday.

THE BUILDINGS were declared surplus government property after an announcement by the government last fall closing a number of military installations.

Salina residents have been seeking ways to put the buildings to use since the announcement. "K-State officials have been meeting with Salina residents to determine the future uses of the buildings," Pugsley said.

HE INDICATED a number of proposals have been considered including using the buildings to house a vocational school, expansion of private Kansas schools or using the buildings to house a training center for industrial technicians.

College To Lease Parson Farmland

K-State will lease 400 acres of farmland for agricultural research at the Parsons State Hospital and training center, Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, announced Tuesday.

Beck said the land will be used as an auxiliary field of the Mound Valley Experiment Station, primarily for research in grass and other phases of beef production.

He also said the decision means the Mound Valley Station will not be moved. The Southeast Kansas Agricultural Advisory council had discussed in recent months the possibility of a new location for the station.

The council met in Parsons Monday night and unanimously approved the proposal to use the hospital land as a Mound Valley auxiliary project, Beck said.

Mandatory ROTC

Bill Referred to House Committee

A bill abolishing a 1931 Kansas law which makes two years of ROTC mandatory here was assigned Tuesday to the Military Affairs committee in the Kansas House of Representatives.

KANSAS senators Thursday passed the bill with no dissenting votes and moved the bill into House action.

The ROTC bill will not remove compulsory ROTC, Maj. W. P. Bacon, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said. It will merely leave the fate of ROTC in the hands of the State Board of Regents, he added.

According to President James A. McCain, the Morrill Act of 1862 required land-grant colleges to offer military science, but did not make the program compulsory.

AT THAT TIME, all of the land-grant colleges chose to require ROTC, but the majority

of them now make it non-compulsory, McCain said.

Six states, including Kansas, passed laws making ROTC mandatory, but two of the states have repealed the law, McCain said.

"WE FAVOR an elective ROTC program providing the change over is carefully studied and not made so fast as to encourage stampeding," Bacon said.

He said that the change over, unless properly carried out, may cause people to "stampede from ROTC because it is the new and popular thing to do."

IN SOME CASES, ROTC enrollment has dropped as much as 90 per cent after ROTC was put on an elective basis, he said.

Bacon estimated that three out of four, or maybe even nine out of ten advanced cadets had never considered the advanced

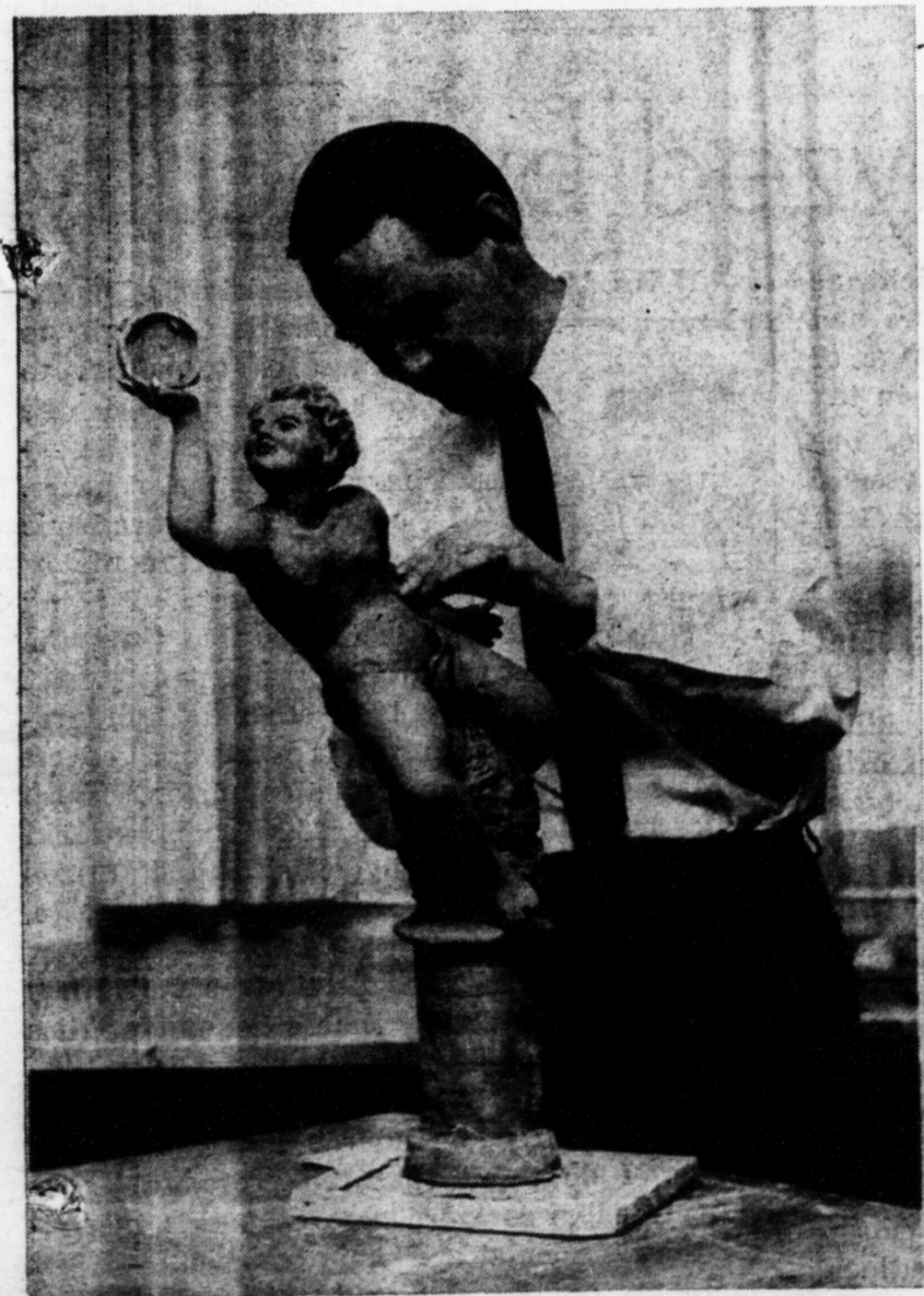
ROTC course before taking the basic two year compulsory course.

THE STAMPEDING effect as he called it, will not give students a chance to see if they want the advanced ROTC course of study or not, he said.

Bacon said that at Wichita State University, male students have a choice between ROTC (Army or Air Force), physical education or marching band.

AT MICHIGAN State University, students attend required lectures by university officials, including the university president, on the advantages and disadvantages of ROTC, then the students decide whether or not they want to take the ROTC course, he said.

Changes in the ROTC program here at K-State are still awaiting the passage of the bill and the decision of the State Board of Regents, Bacon said.



SCULPTOR AT WORK—Jack O'Shea, instructor of art in the College of Home Economics, sculptures a Cupid to be prominently featured in the one-act play "No Exit," to be presented at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Editorial

Handy Protest for Every Occasion

The south wind is beginning to swirl up from the warm Gulf, kindling the fire of unrest and suppressed youthful energy.

The pressure valve for restraint is beginning to creak under the strain. Soon it will break, unleashing the annual deluge of campus demonstrations.

Campus organizers are enviously observing the fervor generated by the University of California students. Their very mouths water as they read of their west coast colleagues' demonstration for obscene language as a basic freedom.

SCHEMING MINDS are already at work selecting this year's target—dormitory food, closing hours, ROTC, the American Nazi party, etc. Some will show their great versatility by both protesting a speech by a visiting ambassador and demonstrating for freedom of speech.

Not being an overt participator, however wanting to contribute something, this writer has written the following speech which can be used by demonstration organizers.

The speech can be used by any organization protesting most anything. All the speaker needs to do is insert the name of his group and the name of the institution or group that it is protesting in the appropriate blank.

"FELLOW, the time has come for us to unite against the abuses and gross injustices we have long suffered.

We have been victimized to long by the exploitations of the We must now take positive action and let the know we will no longer tolerate indignation and degradation.

In this era of new freedoms we of the

must assert our rights. It is time that each of us stand up and be counted.

We will picket, demonstrate and protest until the meet every stipulation of our demand. Fellow we must be brave and show the stamina of those who have preceded us in other noble causes.

It is time for us to join in a dramatic step to demonstrate our sincerity in this matter. The time is now for a direct confrontation with the If it is escalation they want, then that's exactly what they'll get.

SO JOIN with me now, fellow in a march to the building that houses the very bigotry and hypocrisy we are protesting.

Viva! Down with the!
—brad lowell

Musings . . .

Is 'Kurt' Non-Professorial

By WALLACE CALDWELL
Asst. Professor of Political Science

When is a professor not a professor? Now this question may sound like something straight from Joseph Heller, but I'm almost convinced that it has some substance. The other day I had the opportunity to look through a complete listing of all K-State personnel with the academic rank of instructor and above. It should be obvious that I didn't know all these people. As a matter of fact, I knew very few of them. I did.

I FURTHER deducted that not by any stretch of the imagination could their duties remotely be identified with what I thought of as "professorial." With his predicament in mind, I reached for my Faculty Handbook, the handy-man's guide to all things and then some. And there it was, as certain as "Catch-22": a section that explains the policy of "courtesy rank appointments."

I was really somewhat dazed by all this and began to muse as to what I should call one of these people should circumstances require that I speak to him. Should I address him as "Mr. Courtesy Professor?"

"Courtesy?" "Kurt?" The first seemed too formal; the second too feminine; and the last too informal.

Finally, I decided this was a blind alley. Perhaps I should simply call him "Professor." But if there is a relationship between what a man does and what he is titled (I'm not sure this is a good assumption), I would then be addressing the man incorrectly. And then, I thought, perhaps you are all wrong. What "Mr. Courtesy Professor" (or whatever he is called) does is really what a professor does, and what you do is not what a professor does. Therefore, you must not be a professor.

NOW THIS upset me, and I began to wonder what I was. Finally, I decided that perhaps I was a man from Mars, not an impossible conclusion. At any rate, I asked one of my colleagues about it and he told me that I was confusing myself with a local Chinese restaurant, and that if I didn't straighten out I was going to be an ex-professor. I quickly seized my trusty Faculty Handbook, the handy-man's guide to all things.

Egad! Someone forgot to include "ex-professor."



Faculty Opinion Poll . . .

. . . Part Three

Academic Freedom Analyzed by Faculty

MARJORIE ADAMS, assistant dean of arts and sciences—Academic freedom is liberty of the academician to teach what he pleases so long as he recognizes his professional, ethical, esthetic, and moral responsibilities.

Individuals approach this ideal with varying degrees of proximity, but I believe on the whole that we at K-State have academic freedom.

RICHARD CLARK, professor and head of modern languages—One frequent use of the term "academic freedom" seems to connote a feeling of duress. In this use it is a freedom from something that is desired.

This interpretation may be in accord with the present malaise on the national and international stages where our benevolent concern for our fellow men and simultaneous self-interest is neither always appreciated nor always effective.

BUT FREEDOM from something is a sad surrogate, if in some instances a necessary prerequisite, for freedom to.

Here we meet the corner stone of all educative experience, the opportunity to investigate independently and dispassionately various systems of structuring reality and to form, in a per-

sonal dialogue between teacher and student, as well as colleague and colleague, a mature and dynamic attitude toward the present stage of our civilization and our responsible role in it.

IT'S TEMPTING to use the wind of our rhetoric to start the arms moving on yonder windmill, and then to charge full tilt against the paranoid giant that threatens us all.

Whose purposes do we serve and whose well-being do we advance by such a gallant charge?

I HAVE LESS confidence in the probability that a related problem will be satisfactorily solved. I fear the K-State has less variety in outlook among its faculty than a real university should have. Those with relatively "unorthodox" views are not only too few here for the intellectual stimulation of both students and other faculty, but they obviously are made to feel uncomfortable by the attitudes and reactions of many townspeople, certain students, and others.

These reactions show a deplorable level of ignorance and intellectual provincialism and a shameful lack of sophistication and of tolerance. And the result is a strong tendency to reduce, rather than expand, the very variety of outlook that we need. I think this is most regrettable, and the real losers are our students and faculty, not the individuals who are driven away, or at best do not feel encouraged to stay.

WALLACE CALDWELL, assistant of political science—Academic freedom is the right to teach, to research, to publish, to study, to learn, to practice the arts—free from internal and external harassment and censure.

I believe that academic freedom applies to students as well as to professors. I think that it is inseparable from the procedural guarantees that protect both students and professors from overt and covert harassment, termination and expulsion. I also think academic freedom is a constitutional right, as recognized by the United States Supreme Court in *Sweezy v. New Hampshire*, 1957.

IN MY OPINION, academic freedom is less secure at this University than other universities I've been associated with. I have not been subjected to any overt threat to what I regard as my academic freedom nor do I fear any such threats. I do think that the professors' academic freedom is more secure at this institution than students' academic freedom.

In my opinion, I do not feel that there is a proper appreciation of the relationship between procedural safeguards and end result—discipline.

(To be continued)



ADAMS



CALDWELL

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Fifth Avenue Turns to Green

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

NEW YORK—Famed Fifth Avenue turns green with Eire today for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade which transforms this metropolitan "melting spot" into Ireland-for-a day.

More than 100,000 Irishmen—it matters not if they be Irish by birth, descent or simply in spirit—were ready to march, jig and reel their way through the emerald green-bedecked heart of Manhattan in a four-hour wave of mirth and music.

THE WEATHERMAN said the festivities should be accompanied by a wee bit of chill but then a bit of Irish mist wouldn't be appropriate.

Sixty battalions of marchers began assembling for the parade's start at noon EST.

HUNDREDS of thousands of spectators each year line the parade's path from 44th Street north to 86th Street along Fifth Avenue and then east on 86th Street to First Avenue. Countless others watch the annual spectacle on television.

The St. Patrick's Day parade is one of New York's favorite outdoor events. On this day everyone is an honorary Irishman and by nightfall the Blarney Stone will have been thoroughly polished by Eire's sons-for-a-day.

King To Lead March

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King said he would lead a march on the courthouse today and demand another official apology for an attack upon civil rights demonstrators by mounted officers.

The march, scheduled for early afternoon, also was to promote Negro voter registration. A similar protest march was to be staged simultaneously at Selma, 40 miles away.

About 30 clergymen went to the Capitol for a prayer vigil Tuesday night but were not allowed on the steps. They vowed to spend the night on the sidewalk, where they were encircled by state troopers.

"THEY wouldn't let us on the steps, so I guess praying on the sidewalk all night is equal to one prayer on the steps," said one minister.

However, the group reached agreement with police shortly

before the vigil broke up about 4 a.m. (EST) after five hours and 45 minutes and was allowed on the bottom steps where they knelt and recited the Lord's Prayer.

Then they were escorted by police to a Catholic Church about six blocks away and dispersed.

DURING THE long vigil on the sidewalk, the clergymen sang folk songs, religious hymns and the anthem of the movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Mounted deputies and state troopers, apparently because of a "mixup in signals," raced among 600 demonstrators Tuesday night, swinging ropes, clubs and canes. At least 14 persons were hurt, apparently none seriously.

Circuit Solicitor David Crossland, who ordered the horsemen into action, said "we are all sorry that the thing happened as it did." Crossland said he told the horsemen to disperse about 100 demonstrators who had broken from the main group and darted across a street blocked by police.

"THEY WERE encouraging the others to break the line," said Crossland, adding that the mounted officers "were not supposed to charge the main body of demonstrators."

King, who came here from a voter registration campaign in Selma, told 750 persons at a mass meeting Tuesday night

that "we must march on the courthouse. . . so this kind of action will never be repeated in Montgomery."

Police have no right "to use billy clubs and horses on human beings as if they were wayward animals," said King.

Third Draft Received

WASHINGTON — The House Ways & Means Committee today received the third draft of a bill proposing a broad medical care program for the elderly.

For the past week the committee has been revising benefits and cost estimates to try to arrive at a workable plan. No votes have been taken, but a majority has been reported ready to vote for a bill including President Johnson's compulsory hospital care program under Social Security.

IN ADDITION, the package was to contain a voluntary insurance program to cover doctor bills and other medical costs, and a general upgrading of present medical benefits paid under federal-state welfare programs.

Although there is an agreement on the general objectives of the bill, the committee has run into some problems in connection with its implementation. Most members felt, however, that a bill would be approved by the end of the week.

Negotiators for Steel Producers Study Labor Proposals

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Negotiators for the nation's "big 11" steel producers today studied the first new labor contract proposals by the United Steelworkers Union (USW).

While the proposals were non-economic, they still presented a cost factor to the industry which faces a May 1 strike deadline. Company bargainers were reluctant at this time to place a price tag on the union's demands.

THE USW formally presented the demands to the companies Tuesday.

The sides meet again today and it was likely that more detailed discussions of the demands will be made.

The initial presentation by

the union includes such issues as foremen doing the work of USW members; contracting out of work which can be done in the plant; grievance procedures; arbitration procedures; work schedules; overtime assignment and safety programs.

U.S. Planes Poised to Bomb

SAIGON (UPI)—The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet said today American warplanes are poised to bomb North Viet Nam on a once-a-day basis. The Communist capital of Hanoi was reported bracing for air raids.

A traveler just back from a trip to Hanoi said today children have been taken out of the city. He said workers were digging a city-wide network of bomb shelters and slit trenches. Some citizens were digging foxholes in the yards of their homes.

The fleet commander, Vice Adm. Paul Blackburn, briefed newsmen on the air strike policy at a news conference aboard the aircraft carrier ranger in the South China Sea.

"SOME OF my more eager friends say we ought to hit twice a day," Blackburn said. "But I'm an old man, so I'd say once a day."

The anti-Communist war in Sotuh Viet Nam centered today in the Mekong River Delta.

One U.S. Navy officer-adviser was killed and two American enlisted men wounded Tuesday night in a land and river battle with the Viet Cong 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman said the clash broke out near the village of Hao Hong along a Mekong tributary when a battalion of Vietnamese rangers and a fleet of river boats tried to pin down a company of Communist guerrillas.

At his shipboard news conference today, Blackburn was

flanked by Rear Adms. Henry Miller and E. C. Outlaw, who commands the fleet's two task forces of carrier-based planes. Navy jets from the Ranger took part in Monday's massive raid against North Viet Nam.

ADMINISTRATION officials believe that the U.S. and South Vietnamese air raids have destroyed about 10 per cent of the weapons and ammunition potential of Communist North Viet Nam.

But, though the destruction visited on the Reds appears quite substantial, U.S. officials feel they are using only a small part of the power available to them. They regard the stepped-up American effort in Viet Nam as an extremely limited and controlled application of pressure on the Hanoi government.

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1956 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Riley, Kansas, HU 5-2287. 104-106

Clothes: pullover sweaters, new summer sportcoat (42L), rainproof topcoat, wool-lined overcoat. Make offer—must sell. Call Chuck 9-5425. 104

Bass baritone horn with case, in good condition. Contact Jo Spencer at 9-3511. 104-106

1959 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. HT (Sport Coupe), V-8, automatic, real sharp. Phone 6-4501. 102-106

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 4-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

A Concours de Elegance is a display of automobiles, new and old, that have won distinction by their quality and beauty. On Sunday the 14th of April, the Kansas State Sports Car Club will present such an event in Ahearn Field House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public will be able to view the more than 60 expected vehicles in a relaxing atmosphere of quiet music. 102-106

You can enjoy easier cleaning using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free home or office demonstrations call

8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stag Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-1f

Request information regarding the whereabouts of my original cartoon Kedzie Coloring Book. Reward for book returned intact. Judith Cowdrey 6-9427. 103-105

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-2146. 103-105

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Wanted to trade for Chevrolet 3-speed and linkage; 1962 Corvette close ratio 4-speed. Call 9-4470. 104-106

Male student to share nice 3-room apartment. Reasonable rent. Utilities paid. Upperclassman or Grad preferred. 6-6771. 103-105

Riders to the N.Y.-N.J. area for Spring Break. If interested, contact Richard Haller at 6-9217. 101-105

HELP WANTED

Good pay for married couples who play bridge. Participate in thermal tests during June and July. Must have afternoons free. Apply in the Institute for Environmental Research. 103-105

LOST

BROWN BRIEFCASE. Please contact Beat Gimmel, 9-5301 (Room 220) Marlatt Hall. 103-105

NOTICE

MABEL, Forget Fuller Brush man. Sunday, April 4, I'll be at the Concours from 10:00 to 3:00. You go from 3:00 to 8:00. The field house isn't big enough for the two of us. SIDNEY. 104

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A Night to Remember

Pankratz-Forinash

The pinning of Marilyn Pankratz, PTH Jr, and Cadet Joe Forinash was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Joe is a senior at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Both are from Wichita.

Dallas-Noland

The engagement of Jean Dallas, ENG Sr, and John Noland, ENG Sr, was announced recently. Jean is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Both are from Manhattan.

Darter-Andrist

Janet Darter, HT Sr, and Darrel Andrist, ARE Jr, were married Mar. 6 at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. Janet is a Kappa Delta from Douglas and Darrell is a member of Acacia from Goodland.

Ward-Schrepel

The pinning of Karen Ward, HE So, and J. R. Schrepel, BAA Sr, was recently announced. Karen is a Kappa Delta from Carlisle, Pa. J. R. is a Beta Sigma Psi from Chaffin.

Dillenback-Lemmon

Karen Dillenback, ZOO So, and Jack Lemmon, GEG Sr, announced their engagement recently. Karen is from Long Island, N.Y. and Jack is from Pratt. The wedding is planned for February.

Wiebke-Kroenlein

The pinning of Arleta Wiebke, HEN Fr, and John Kroenlein, AED Jr, was announced recently. Both Arleta and John are from Lincoln, Kansas. John is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Lync-Emery

The engagement of Jean Lync, SED Sr, and John Emery, VM Fr, was announced at Smurthwaite House Feb. 28. Jean, a Smurthwaite alumna, is a resident of Manhattan. Emery, a resident of Smith Scholarship House, is from Nebraska City, Neb. A summer wedding is planned.

Jones-Hummer

The pinning of Barbara Jones, HE So, and Larry Hummer, CE Jr, was recently announced. Barbara is from Wichita and

Larry is from Chanute. Larry is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Stewart-Kobrin

The engagement of Mildred Stewart, BA So, to Donald Kobrin, ZOO Sr, was announced Mar. 3. Mildred's home is in Luray, and Kobrin, who plans to continue in graduate work, is from Middletown, N.Y. The couple plan a June wedding.

Cotter-Schmucker

Carolyn Cotter, EED Sr, and Paul Schmucker, announced their pinning recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Paul is a Sigma Chi at University of Kansas. Both are from Hutchinson.

Colbert-Harrod

Joanie Clobert, BPM Sr, was pinned Mar. 3 to Herb Harrod, EE So, Joanie, a member of Alpha Delta Psi, is from Kansas City, and Herb, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Leavenworth.

Barber-Fowler

Recently announced was the pinning of Lorraine Barber, EED So, and Stan Fowler, BAA Sr. Kathy is a member of Kappa Delta and Stan is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Kansas City.

Peters-Emigh

The pinning of Sherian Peters, EED Sr, to Leigh Emigh, BA Sr, was announced Mar. 3. Sherian is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Garden City, and Leigh is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Selden.

Wiltse-Metz

The pinning of Sue Ann Wiltse, HE So, and Jerry Metz, MTH Sr, was recently announced. Sue Ann is a Gamma Phi Beta from Paola and Jerry is a Delta Tau Delta from Arkansas City.

McWilliams-Walker

Sally McWilliams, HEA Jr, and Murray Walker were pinned Mar. 6. Sally is a Gamma Phi Beta. Murray is a member of Kappa Sigma at the University of Kansas. Both are from Junction City.

Pledge Officers Elected At Sororities, Fraternities

Mary Houdyshell, HTN Jr, has been elected president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge class. Other officers elected are Judy Strait, HE Jr, secretary; Kathy Engstrom, Fr, vice-president; Sharon Fairbank, ML Fr, treasurer; Connie Hall, PEW Fr, scholarship chairman;

Pam Carlson, EED Fr, social chairman; Patty Haggard, EED Fr, activities chairman; Jan Rupp, SED Fr, historian; Sue Turner, TC Fr, Junior Panhellenic representative; Carol Christensen, Fr, Inter-Pledge Council representative; and Rusty Barney, MTH Fr, censorer.

Ron Giersch, MT Jr, has been elected president of the Theta Xi fraternity pledge class. Other officers are John Ball, ARE Fr, vice-president; and Jay Bender, GVT Fr, secretary-treasurer and Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

The following men were initiated into the active chapter of Delta Sigma Phi on Mar. 13: Bruce Christensen, PRV Fr; Harvey Disenhouse, PSY So; Charles B. McNeill, BIS So; Frank Reida, PEM Jr; Karl J. Svaty, CE Fr.

Eugene Schinstock, BPM So, has been elected president of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pledge class. Other officers are Willard Miller, ME Jr, vice-president; Victor Shalkoski,

GEN Fr, secretary; Henry Kitzke, PRD Fr, treasurer;

William Carson, AR 1, Inter Pledge Council representative; Daniel Kingman, ARE Fr, alternate Inter Pledge Council representative and social chairman; Steve Umschiede, CH Fr, sergeant-at-arms; James Mader, ART Fr, intramural chairman; and James Jones, HIS Fr, reporter.

National Collegiate Players and the Department of Speech present:

No Exit
by Jean Paul Sartre
A Phoenix Too Frequent

by Christopher Fry
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8 p.m.

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre

East Stadium Gate 2
Adults \$1

High school students and servicemen 50¢
KSU students—activity cards

Tickets available in the Cats' Pause (upper games desk)

Maltese Cross Originated

Thirty-five candidates for pledgeship in Sisters of the Maltese Cross were honored Sunday at a tea by the member of Alpha Tau Omega. These women represent sororities on campus.

Sisters of the Maltese Cross is a national organization affiliated with and organized by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Its function is to strengthen ties between the men of ATO and the various Greek letter sororities.

The organization is active on other campuses, and is now being started at K-State.

New pledges of Phi Kappa Tau are Rusty Coover, MED Fr; Jon Greiner, ME Fr; Gary Sedunok, PSI So; Larry Seefeldt, EE So; Charles Severin, PRV Fr; James Sheltar, CH Jr; and Dale Wardlaw, PRV So.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity re-

cently had a spring rush during the week of Mar. 1. Events of the week were several smokers, formal dinners and rush parties. Tom Cunningham, national field secretary for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, visited the chapter during the week.

Bill Axe, PSI Fr; Louis Kliem, PSY Fr; and Jerry Estes, AG Fr, are new pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Diana Pringle, FCD Sr, has been selected March Junior of the Month by the Kansas Junior Livestock Association. She is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Vernon Larson of the international agricultural programs, was guest speaker Mar. 9 at the Klod and Kernal Klub meeting. His speech was titled "Opportunities

to Work Abroad." He also showed slides of agricultural conditions in Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Jordan, Lebanon and Nigeria.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain their mothers this weekend. Skits, dinner and church will be on the agenda.


Founder's Day festivities were observed at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Mar. 6. A banquet was in the evening for members and alums. The president of the province Zeta was the speaker at the banquet, after which they attended the K-State—Missouri basketball game. After the game a dance was held at the fraternity house. The Tommy Lee orchestra provided music for the dance.

Initiation of new members was in the afternoon.

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Suzy Beck Will Relinquish 'Miss Wool' Title in April

By ELAINE RUSH

"There was always time to relax," Suzy Beck, Miss Wool of America said. Her smile told me what she really meant—"time for excitement away from a TV camera or an interview."

MISS BECK will crown the 1965 Miss Wool at the national pageant April 3-9. This is how she explained her experiences as a result of this title:

"The national pageant is in San Angelo, Tex., the Wool Capital of the World. The city, about the size of Manhattan, is the center of large sheep ranches. The whole city just lives for this event," she said.

EVERY STATE in the Union was represented in the Miss Wool contest. The 50 states are divided into 20 districts and each district sends its winner to the national contest. We were judged by people from the fashion world, public relations people and movie and TV stars, she said.

In addition to beauty and poise, the girls, all 18-24 years old with at least one year of college, were observed under unusual and normal life situations.

DURING the week of the pageant, all girls received a white wool evening gown. "Mine was sent to New York and heading was added to the bodice and border edge of the floor length skirt," she said. "We also received another wool dress, a wool blanket, a sheep pelt and a gold charm as gifts from contributors," Miss Beck said.

"I have seen four of the girls I met during the pageant and we are still writing one another. There wasn't a feeling of competition among us during that week, probably because we were on such a busy schedule. We were given parties often with our rehearsals. One time we had a ranch party where Edna Ferber wrote her book, 'Giant,'" she said.

LAST SUMMER, Miss Beck, as Miss Wool, began a three-month tour originating in New York City. "My wardrobe was waiting for me when I arrived

at the hotel. Every designer had brought what he would like to show, so I didn't really get to choose what I would model, unless I had any strong dislikes.

"We stayed up that first night because it was the only opportunity I had to try on all of my new clothes! During the next few days I got to meet with some of the top designers that I had heard so much about," she said.

ON MISS Wool Day at the World's Fair, Miss Beck raised a United States flag of wool made by a national sewing machine company.

During the three months, Miss Beck visited 16 major cities, modeled for 40 fashion shows and made about 60 radio and TV appearances. "We were sponsored by a major fashion store in each city," she said.

"I was worried at first about wearing wool on the summer tour. I thought that they surely didn't realize how hot it gets in Kansas! One of my dresses was a crochet knit wool—which is actually a very cool fabric. It's similar to any of the new synthetic materials," she said.

"I WASN'T given any answers to memorize for questions I might be asked about wool," she said. "Rather, I was allowed to observe the way the wool garments looked after being packed in a suitcase. We didn't travel with an iron—we didn't need one. Even my evening gown was packed in one of those 25 suitcases," she said. "My trip was filled with lots of 'firsts.' In Maine I saw my first harness race and had my first seafood dinner.

"WHILE I was waiting for a taxi on Seventh Avenue in New York, I noticed a man not far away with a sketch book. I realized he was copying my dress. I was wearing a new fashion that the designer hadn't yet released for showing. I'd read about 'piracy on Seventh Avenue,' but it really happens," she said.

In Washington, D.C., Miss Beck was received privately by Pres. Johnson and Lady Bird.

She added while in Cincinnati, she visited with Barry Goldwater on one of his campaign tours. "I always have to add that, because I couldn't express my political feelings—only that I was Suzy Beck, 19 years old, and that I couldn't vote."

DESCRIBING the wardrobe which was part of her gift as Miss Wool of America, Miss Beck said it's really full of color. "Black, of course, is always important. But I also have lots of beige, browns, and gold which are described by names of nuts. The camel and gray combinations are included, as well as reds, varying from cherry to pastel pinks.

"The types of clothes include slacks, school outfits, church dresses, cocktail and long evening dresses—very informal to very formal. And the price range is about \$15 to \$500."

Landscape Design Course To Be Here March 29-31

The first landscape design study course for the state of Kansas will be March 29-31 at K-State.

THE COURSE, first of a series of four planned within the coming two years, is sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs and the landscape architecture faculty of the College of Architecture and Design.

Dr. Robert Ealy, director of the landscape architecture program, is state chairman for these schools.

Although the study course is intended primarily for persons serving on park boards, city commissions and similar organizations, anyone interested is invited to attend. Garden club members may take the course for credit for garden club work and an examination for this purpose will be given at the

conclusion of the course. There is a \$15 registration fee.

TOPICS TO BE covered in course I include history of landscape architecture, art and nature appreciation, ecology and environment, plant composition, urban design, the theory and basic principles of landscape design and the profession of landscape architecture.

The lecturers, all members of the K-State faculty, include Herriek Smith, L. R. Quinlan, Charles E. Parks and Ealy.

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S
IN THE DUGOUT

Give Painting to Friends of Art In Honor of Charles Matthews

The memory of the late Prof. Charles Matthews, for many years a member of the K-State department of English, has been honored by a gift of a work of art to the K-State Friends of Art.

ACCORDING to John Helm, director of Friends of Art, the gift is a watercolor by John Thorns Jr., titled "Cosmopolitan Impressions." It was given by Mona Cunningham of Hays, a former K-State student.

Matthews, who died in 1963, was interested in and appreciative of the arts of painting and music. He had a collection of

paintings, drawings and prints, chiefly by Kansas artists. A major portion of this collection was devoted to works by the late Birger Sandzen, a close friend of Matthews for many years.

ACCORDING to Helm, Miss Cunningham's gift is a watercolor of an urban scene—colorful, fresh in handling and interesting in design.

Thorns, a member of the Fort Hays Kansas State College faculty, has degrees from Fort Hays State, Indiana and the University of Iowa, and has studied in Europe. His work has been included in regional and national exhibitions.

Thorns' watercolor will be hung in the Union.

'Penny-A-Minute' To Be HQ Night

Penny-A-Minute Night, sponsored each semester by Associated Women Students (AWS) will be this year in conjunction with Harlequinade, Saturday, March 27.

Closing hours will be extended to 1:30 a.m.

Each student will pay one cent for her self and one cent for her date for each minute when they are out past one a.m. The five minutes between 1:25 and 1:30 are a bonus.

The charge is 50c anytime after 1:25. The purpose of the project is to raise money for the AWS scholarship and the Books for Asian Students drive.

TAP ROOM

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Photo by Paul Burch

ON THE LONE PRAIRIE—Judges (left to right) Merle Flynn and Wayne Donovan chat with the five finalists for rodeo queen about horsemanship. The finalists (from left to right) are: Cheryl Huseman, DIM So; Kay Ingersol, ML Sr; Linda Gaskill, AH So and Tracy Gaughan, PRV So. Donna Hover, HEL So, is on the horse. Kay Ingersol was chosen as the queen Monday night.

Judges Select Rodeo Queen

Kay Ingersol, ML Sr, of Pi Beta Phi was chosen as rodeo queen by a panel of four judges Monday night.

SHE WAS chosen from five finalists. The other finalists who were chosen with Miss Ingersol Saturday night were: Cheryl Huseman, DIM So, Van Zile Hall; Linda Gaskill, AH So, Clovia; Tracy Gaughan, PRV So, West Hall and Donna Hover, HEL So, Kappa Delta.

The five finalists were selected from 15 candidates this year. Other candidates were: Karen Degood, So, Alpha Chi Omega; Evelyn Lewis, ML Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Wood, PEW Jr,

Chi Omega; Sylvia Johnson, BA So, Tri Delta; Sheryl Raglow, SOC, Gamma Phi Beta;

JANET KAELSON, SO, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Hopper, PSY So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cathy Engstrom, FR, Boyd Hall; Dorothy Schrader, HE Fr, Smurthwait; Jean Ann Sheik, PEW Fr, Putnam Hall.

The selection of the five finalists was based on personality, poise, appearance, horsemanship experience, and the ability to answer specific questions concerning rodeos and horses.

THE JUDGES for the horsemanship were Merle Flynn and Wayne Donovan. These men

have some experience in judging horsemanship contests.

The panel who judged the five finalists Monday night were: Walt Smith, professor of animal husbandry; Dr. Jack Catlin, professor of the Veterinary department; Miss Sandra Hick, professor of women's physical education and Miss Mary Lambert, professor of food and nutrition in the home economics department.

The queen will rein over the annual K-State Rodeo which will be in the Ahearn Fieldhouse April 23-24.

Home Ec Council Selects Ten as FMOC Finalists

Ten finalists were selected Sunday afternoon for Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC).

The finalists were chosen by the Home Economics Council from 22 men nominated by their living groups.

VOTING FOR FMOC will be March 31 and April 1 in the Union and in Justin hall. All K-State women are eligible to vote. Campaigning for the FMOC title will be March 20-30.

Finalists are: Terry Biery, ENT Sr, FarmHouse; John

Christensen, SED Sr, Goodnow; Doug Dusenbury, PSY Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Terry Dyke, SP Sr, Delta Upsilon;

BOB EDWARDSON, AGE Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Terry Patterson, AR 5, West Stadium; Bob Sjogren, BAA Sr, Sigma Chi; Larry Weigel, SED Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bob Wellenstein, AH Sr, Phi Kappa Theta.

The FMOC dance is slated for April 2.

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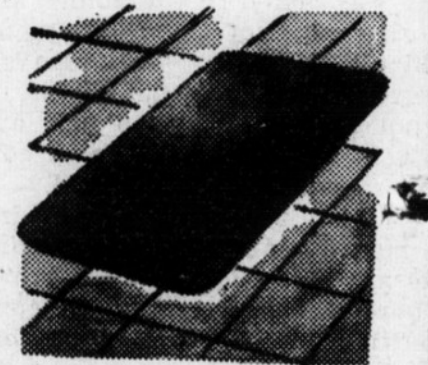
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Apartheid Separates Races

Apartheid, a policy adopted by the South African Nationalists, is the theory of separate development of the races, Murry Fishel, political science instructor, said Sunday night in a speech on the crisis in South Africa.

FISHEL gave a history of the Afrikaner or Boer people of South Africa. The Afrikaners went to Africa from the Netherlands and England in 1652 because their philosophy differed from that of Great Britain.

In Africa they set up a state and split into two groups: the United Party which believed in cooperation with Europe and the Nationalist Party whose policy was non-cooperation. This party rules today.

Fishel sighted five basic assumptions which make up the nationalists' basic philosophy. They believe:

THEY WERE placed in Africa by God and are "divinely ordained" to set up a nation.

They are "different"—not a colonial nation.

They have a special stake to Africa; they were among the first people to settle there.

They believe one race is always superior and in South Africa it is the white race, the Afrikaner.

The Nationalists believe that since the white race is superior

they must help the blacks. This is the nationalist's "moralist argument."

Fishel said the theory and practice of these principles are two different things. The Af-

rikaner rationalized these principles because of their "overriding fear of black control."

The nationalist government passes laws to deprive the non-whites, Fishel said.

Respiratory Ailments Students' No. 1

"Last year 37,323 students were treated at the Student Health Center," Dr. Jubelt, director of student health, said Tuesday. Of these, 21,097 saw a physician.

A common reason for a visit to Student Health Center is treatment of some form of upper respiratory disease, Jubelt said. Last year the Health Center treated 3,468 such cases, he added.

Skin problems were the second most common ailment for K-State students last year. There were 1,951 students at the

Health Center for this reason, Jubelt said.

Intestinal disorders, and injuries to muscles and bones comprised the bulk of remaining health problems for K-State students, Jubelt said.

"We have at the present time fewer people in the hospital than usual because there are few infectious diseases on campus. Currently, we have 12 of our 40 beds occupied," Jubelt said.

"In four years we have never had all 40 beds occupied." In fact, only about three-fourths of our capacity has ever been utilized at one time, he said.

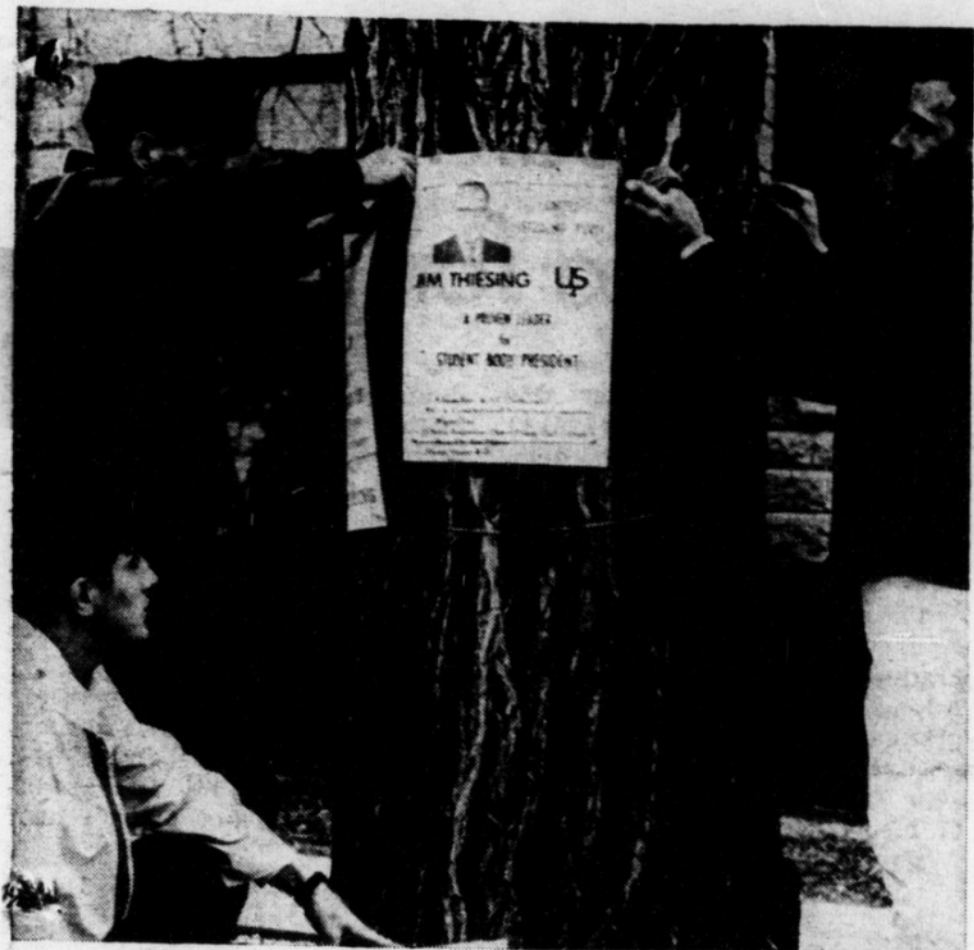


Photo by Tim Fietes

POSTER PANDEMONIUM—George Goedel, SOC Jr, Tom Dale, PRV So and Larry Kampschroeder, PRV So, place campaign posters on a tree facing a busy campus sidewalk, hoping the passers-by will take notice and vote in the Student Governing Association election set for Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25.

Foreign Students Comprise 35% of KS Graduate School

International students here comprise 35 per cent of the graduate school.

Seventy-three per cent, or 361 of the 495 foreign students, are enrolled in the graduate school.

Most of the foreign graduate students received bachelor of arts degrees from their home countries, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, said.

A majority of the 40 women international graduate students are in home economics and others study chemistry, genetics, plant pathology and other subjects.

Foreign graduate students' majors include English, speech,

linguistics, regional planning, animal breeding, literature, and mathematics.

Each college and school on campus has graduate foreign students, Heermance said. The College of Engineering has 98, arts and sciences ranks second with 95 and agriculture, third with 85.

Many of the graduate students have research and teaching assistantships, Heermance said.

He said the final decisions on accepting a student into graduate school are made by the departments. This decision is based on language, finances, and academic record.



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"CIRCLE K" FLAG—Kansas Governor William Avery recently presented K-State President, James A. McCain with a flag which flew over the national capitol in Washington, D.C. The presentation came after Governor Avery grew interested in a project of "Circle K," college level organization of Kiwanis, which was to place a flag in every building on campus. The organization which ordered 33 American flags, is now awaiting clearance from the campus development committee on the hanging of the flags.

A Long Drive

Doctorate Road Difficult

Rough as the road to a doctorate degree often is, an increasing number of students here have attained it. Twenty-five candidates were granted PhD degrees at commencement in January.

THE PHD degree doesn't promise a person success in life or career, but it displays his academic achievement.

More students are working on doctorate degrees, and the areas in which the University offers graduate work has increased. Major courses are offered in 25 fields. Much original research by students is completed in co-operation with the experiment stations of Agriculture and Engineering and the Bureau of General Research.

The 25 major fields are:

Agronomy, animal breeding, animal nutrition, applied mechanics, bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, economics, electronics, English, entomology.

FOODS and nutrition, genetics, horticulture, mechanical engineering, milling industry, nuclear engineering, parasitology, physics, plant pathology, psychology, veterinary medicine and zoology.

Book Sells First Million

A K-State faculty member has just received, as a ceremonial volume, the 1,000,000th copy of a textbook which he co-authored.

THE PROFESSOR is Dr. Dudley Williams, Regents' Distinguished Professor, and the volume is "Elements of Physics," which he wrote in collaboration with George Shortley.

Eight of the 25 graduates who received a PhD degree in January were foreign students. Some returned to their home countries and others are touring the United States or gaining practical experience in institutions or universities.

The only woman to receive a PhD in genetics, Marie Coyle, now is doing post-doctorate work at the University of Chicago.

"The above-average students should continue their post-doctorate research," Dr. Thad Pittenger, Miss Coyle's major instructor said and added, "They don't have enough research work even though they have received their PhD. But most students, especially those who are married and have children, are impatient and end up teaching or getting a job in an industrial firm. They have to keep up with their payments and also feed their families."

Four of the 25 PhD's were chemists. Dennis Gere, started to work for Wright Patterson Institute fulfilling his ROTC contract. Berwyn Jones teaches college in Illinois. David Locke is a post-doctoral fellow in Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. Glenn Roelofs is doing research for 3-M Company in St. Paul, Minn.

A PhD in chemistry with experience, can get a \$12,000 job in industry, but he will make less if he teaches, Dr. Clifton Meloan, instructor of three PhD chemists, said.

"Sometimes the pay range will be as great as \$4,000 for teaching and for industrial research," Dr. Scott Searles, Jr., professor, said.

"I enjoy academic life," said Dr. Charles Pitts. "Moreover, you can settle down and don't have to travel."

PITTS was one of three entomology PhD's and is now teaching and doing research work here.

The other two PhD entomologists also teach. Roger Akre is teaching at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.; and Stanley Carlson joined the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

CALVIN ORR, PhD in plant pathology is doing research in U.S. Department of Agriculture in Lubbock, Tex. Harold Eversmeyer also a PhD in plant pathology is teaching at Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

The only PhD in applied mechanic, William Cyr II, working for Bell Telephone Co.

More PhD's prefer to teach today than ten years ago. Berdell Funke, PhD in bacteriology, is teaching in North Dakota University and Dwight Klassen, PhD in biochemistry, is a faculty member of Wisconsin State College.

DWIGHT BORNEMEIER, PhD in physics, and Norman Byer, PhD in mechanical engineering, are still here. Both have received offers from industries and colleges.

All the PhD's had job offers before graduation. Some signed contracts a year ahead of graduation.

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Three Year Program Designed for 'Brains'

The College of Arts and Sciences began the Master of Arts degree in three years (MA-3) program in 1960, assistant dean of the college, Marjorie Adams, said. Dean Adams is director and chairman of the MA-3 committee.

The three year program is designed to strengthen the undergraduate curriculum, Dean Adams said, so that any K-State graduate will be prepared to receive a masters degree in one year from any graduate school of his choice.

MISS ADAMS said students in

the MA-3 program who are doing graduate work here may begin graduate study during their senior year.

This semester 18 juniors, 19 seniors and four graduate students are in the MA-3 program. A total of 63 juniors, 43 seniors and nine graduate students have been in the program since it began, she said.

Ford Foundation sponsors scholarships, she said. Juniors in the program receive \$244, seniors receive \$540 and graduates receive \$1,000 for a school year.

Dean Adams said MA-3 students must complete 24 hours of foreign languages—12 hours in two languages. Students in the program must take only science courses which offer labs, she said.

EACH YEAR MA-3 sponsors four speakers, which are selected by the schools in the College of Arts and Sciences, she said.

The MA-3 committee helps select student receiving MA-3 scholarships, Dean Adams said, and it advises the director of the MA-3 committee in guiding the students in the program.

MA-3 committee members include: Dr. Merrill Noble, professor of psychology; Dr. Carl Hausman, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Clifton Meloan, associate professor of chemistry; and Dean Adams.

Chinese Student Receives Grant

A Chinese student at K-State, Chuen-mo To, GEN Gr, has been selected, to do research on genetics and the electron microscope under the direction of the world famous biophysist and electron microscopist, Professor E. Kellenburger, in the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

His work will be part of a research project financed by the National Science Foundation, said A. F. Borg, head of the bacteriology department.

"I AM HAPPY to be offered the chance to do my research with Professor Kellenburger," Chuen-mo said.

He will leave here with his family in July.

"I hope I can join the faculty here when I have finished my research in Switzerland," he indicated.

He has been studying the structural and physical properties of a bacterial virus, which causes mutation in the host bacteria it infects, and a bacillus often found in the human intestine.

THIS RESEARCH was completed under the guidance of Dr. A. Sisenstark and H. Toreci, of the bacteriology department.

Chuen-mo came here in 1962 after he had received his master's degree from Clark, Mass.

He works as a research-assistant in the bacteriology laboratory.

HIS WIFE Agnes Chow, also a graduate student in the bacteriology department, received her M.S degree in 1963.

Kitchell Serves Panel

Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been appointed to a scientific review panel of U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DEAN KITCHELL, one of a seven-man committee, went to Washington to review a Senate report on a proposed plan for the study of livestock research.

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Duenkel Enters NCAA Meet

Former Cager Brannum Shot Down In Golf Club

For the first time in 24 years, K-State will have an entry in the NCAA swimming championships. The 42nd annual classic will be held in Iowa State's Beyer hall pool, starting Thursday, March 25, and running through Saturday, March 27.

Wildcat sophomore, Bob Duenkel won both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley events in the Big Eight meet two weekends ago to earn a return trip to Ames, Iowa, which was also the site of the conference gathering.

NOT ONLY did Duenkel capture two individual titles, but the 200 pounder did so in convincing, record-setting fashion. His 4:32.0 clocking in the 400, cut 6.8 seconds off the conference record and gave K-State its first Big Eight individual title since 1942.

Freestyle, Leo Yeo was the Wildcats' last individual conference champion, having won the 60- and 100-yard events in the 1942 Big Six meet.

YEO AND sprinter Marshall Stover were K-State's last NCAA championship entries, having competed in the 1941 national meet at East Lansing, Mich.

After winning the 400, Duenkel came back to add a second conference mark with a 2:03.9 time in the 200-yard individual medley.

This was 2.1 seconds under the old mark and also lowered the Beyer hall pool standard.

DUENKEL IS accustomed to being associated with winning performances. In high school, the West Orange, N.J., standout lettered three years in swimming and won the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events as a senior in the state meet.

Naturally, winning the two

individual Big Eight titles has been the highlight of Duenkel's budding career.

"I WAS really up and ready for the Big Eight meet," Duenkel said after returning here from the conference swimfest.

"The coach (Ed Fedosky) helped a great deal in getting me mentally and physically ready for the big meet."

Fedosky, a hard-working and enthusiastic coach, prescribed tough weight workouts for Duenkel early in the season, in addition to varied methods of in-water training.

THE COMBINATION apparently has given Duenkel added strength and more endurance.

However, the K-State tanker

is not complacent. He knows it will take lots more work to be able to give K-State its first points ever in a NCAA swimming meet.

"I hope to get my times down considerably," Duenkel said. "My goals are 4:21.0 in the 400 and under two minutes in the 200."

IF HE CAN do this, K-State should score points in the championships. In the 400 last year, the winning time was 4:16.4 and 4:25.3 placed. In the 200, the best time was 1:56.7 and 2:01.6 placed.

Duenkel thinks he can knock off seconds in the opening butterfly stroke, while his best stroke right now is the breast-stroke.

He also plans to work on the backstroke and crawl, the other two strokes in the individual medley events.

DUENKEL CAME to K-State in a rather complicated manner. A West Orange high school teacher, Keith Doyle, attended Nebraska U. and had known Fedosky.

Doyle's recommendation and the chance to swim on a collegiate level sold Bob on the idea.

The 'Cat swimmer is one of the chief reasons why K-State swimming fortunes under Fedosky appear headed toward the first division in the Big Eight and possibly toward national recognition.



Bob Duenkel

Former K-State basketball star, Clarence Brannum was shot four times Tuesday afternoon following an argument in the lobby of a country club in Wichita.

Brannum, 38, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday night at Wesley Hospital where he lays with four 22-caliber slugs in his body.

POLICE ARRESTED 24-year-old, Gary Colthap of Rock, for

the shooting. Colthap had been discharged by Brannum from his job as greenskeeper Tuesday morning.

Brannum was the golf pro at Spring Lakes Country Club which is located eight miles southeast of Wichita.

Brannum played center here from 1946 to 1950 and was on the All-Big Seven basketball squad.

THE FORMER 'Cat standout was the center of questions over his eligibility in 1948.

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Cliff's Notes



Photo by Tim Fields

BUTTING HEADS—K-State football players are already butting heads and it's only spring. The occasion happens to be spring grid drills which started Friday. Bob Nichols (87) seems to enjoy bumping heads with Jerry Cook during practice Tuesday, while Richard Kochera waits his turn to "bump bods." Coach Doug Weaver reports that 90 prospects are out for the team.

Grid Drills Start Early; Nineteen Lettermen Back

Spring football drills are well underway at K-State where Doug Weaver, head football coach, decided to gamble on a relatively early starting date.

"I woke up Friday and it looked like a fine day to play football," explained Weaver, "so we decided to start spring drills."

NINETY CANDIDATES, including 19 lettermen, reported for the initial workout.

Among the returning monogram winners are six defensive starters from last season, but only three of the top offensive regulars.

A large group of sophomores, the result of K-State's accelerated grid program, will be crowding for these vacated spots.

WEAVER, in his sixth season with the Wildcats, rates several of the new men strong chances at a top job on the offensive unit, where most opportunities exist.

Two defensive standouts, Bill Matan and Charlie Cottle, will miss spring football because of varsity baseball participation.

Matan, a 6-4, 231-pound All-Big Eight end, won acclaim for

his aggressive defensive play last season and appears to be a strong candidate for All-American honors this fall.

OTHER LINE standouts are Doug Nutter, 210-pound senior center; Warren Klawiter, 210-pound senior guard; Willie Jones, 225-pound senior tackle; Dan Woodward, 197-pound senior center, and Max Martin, 190-pound senior linebacker.

In the backfield there is a lack of proven runners, but a three-man scrap at quarterback should provide the Wildcats' sharpest competition for any one position.

ED DANIELEY, letterman senior, ran the team all last season.

Sophomores Victor Castillo and Mike White will be after his job.

K-State spring drills, in accordance with Big Eight regulations, will be limited to 20 sessions in a period of 36 calendar days.

Weaver announced the annual spring intra-squad game is set for Saturday, April 3, depending upon the weather.

Former KS Cage Coach Gardner Responsible for Shot Chart Era

Former basketball coach, Jack Gardner, started a new era when he asked Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, to come to his office one December day during the 1946-47 season.

Tripp claims that he will never forget that day because the temperature was 32 degrees below zero, the lowest in the nation.

WHEN TRIPP arrived, he and Gardner discussed a job in which he and another staff member would keep basketball shooting charts for the home games. At that time, K-State played home games in Nichols Gymnasium.

According to Tripp, the first shot charts were Gardner's own and were on a longer sheet of paper and were much harder to use than the present ones.

After two or three years and several modifications in those charts, Tripp and Gardner worked out another type of chart.

THIS ONE was drawn up by Tripp and is basically the same chart used now by all the Big Eight schools and many other colleges throughout the nation.

Gardner was the man who introduced this chart to the rest of the conference, which was then the Big Seven.

After it was decided to use this uniform shot chart, approximately 7,000 copies were made and divided among the schools.

DURING THE '54-'55 season, this chart was modified slightly when the free throw lanes were widened from six feet to twelve feet. After this was done, copies of the new form had to be made and distributed.

A similar form has been made by a company in Colorado and is now sold on a universal scale.

ALTHOUGH THE press now uses these charts, they were originally for the coaches only.

"It was decided that home teams would supply shot charts at the half and end of the game," Tripp said. "After the first half, two copies would go to the coaches with nothing but names, numbers and plotted shots."

"One original and two copies were made after the game," he continued. "Then we made out another set of three sheets with the total statistics, but no plotted shots."

THE FIRST charts were originally prepared by only two men. This crew has gradually been enlarged until it now includes five men and many different charts.

The five men who work with these charts are: Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the

Engineering Experiment Station; Harold Zerfas, K-State press; Joe Nate Wood, professor of mechanical engineering; Alva Messenheimer, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Ralph Nevins, professor and head of mechanical engineering.

EACH MAN of the crew has a distinct job to perform during the game.

Nesmith plots the shots on the shot chart; Nevins helps with the plotting, keeps track

of the free throw statistics and assists with the ditto machine at the half and after the game; Zerfas keeps a running account of rebounds; Wood keeps a running account of field goals attempted and made; and Messenheimer keeps an unofficial score book.

All of these statistics are coordinated by Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director, and released to the press at the end of the home games.

Wesley Cited by 'Cats

Walter Wesley, K-State basketball players unanimously agree, is the best offensive player they faced during the 1964-65 season.

The 6-11 Kansas center, who netted 72 points in three games against the Wildcats, also is picked on all ballots on the K-State squad's All-Big Eight selections and is K-State's top choice as the league's "player of the year."

AND THE Wildcats are just as positive about the best defensive player they met this past season, James King, 6-5 1/2 senior forward for Oklahoma State.

He also was the K-Staters' unanimous choice both as top defensive hand and as All-Big Eight.

Al Koch of Iowa State wins the other inside spot in Wildcat all-conference balloting, but he edged Colorado's Chuck Gardner by a single vote.

Koch hit 47 points against K-State in two games.

THE BIG Eight's best guards, according to the Wildcats, are Larry Hawk of Oklahoma State, Pat Frink of Colorado and Gary

Garner of Missouri. The last two tied in the voting.

All three were thorns to the K-State team. Hawk hit 14 and 17 points in two Wildcat-Cowboy games, both times leading OSU scoring.

FRINK ALSO led the Buffaloes with 25 and 14 points the two games K-State met them.

Garner hit a consistent 14-point average over three games.

Frink was easy choice as the league's best sophomore, according to the Wildcats.

However, both Freddie Moulder of Oklahoma State and Ron Franz of Kansas were named in the voting for that honor.

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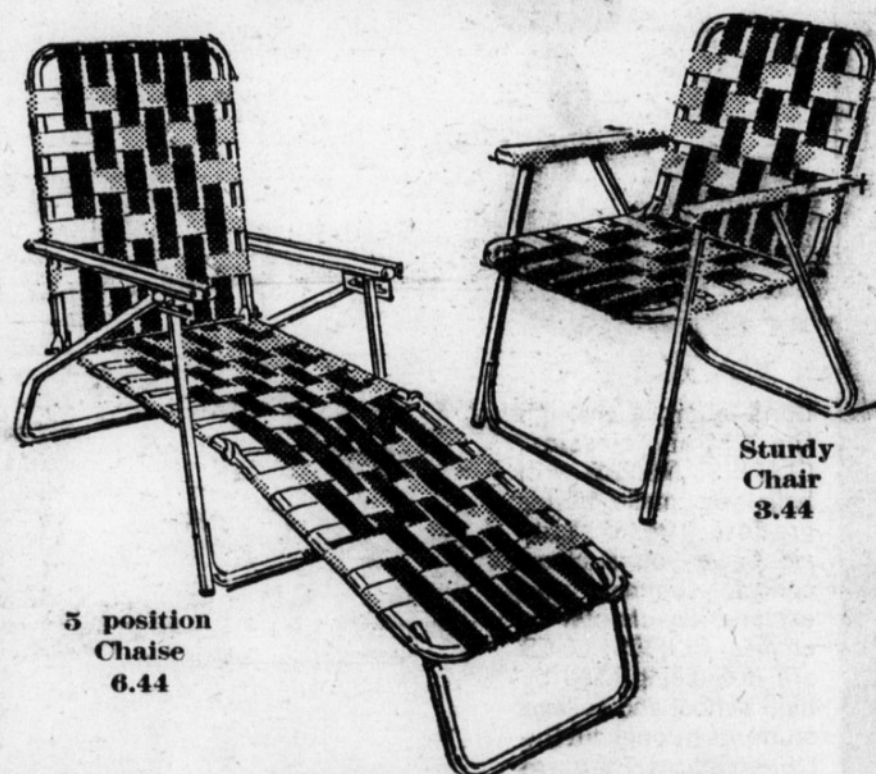
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Dorm Teams, Drillers Win Volleyball Titles

The Drillers captured first place in their league and two dormitory teams took top honors in their leagues last night in intramural volleyball action at Ahearn Gym.

The Drillers defeated Brand X in the championship game of their league in the independent division by scores of 15-4 and 15-10.

Marlatt, third floor, (W) edged past Marlatt, first floor, (W) to win their league in the dormitory division.

THE SCORES of the contests were 15-11 and 15-13.

Pawnee (W) also won their dormitory division league's title as they whipped Marlatt, second floor, (W) by identical scores of 15-7 in two games.

In other dormitory contests,

Comanche (W) defeated Marlatt, fifth floor, (W) 15-8 and 15-6.

PAWNEE (P) won two of three games from Marlatt, third floor, (P) by scores of 16-14, 10-15 and 15-9.

In fraternity division play, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta tied with Phi Kappa Theta for the championship of their league.

THE SIGMA NU'S had an easy time defeating Delta Sigma Phi by scores of 15-7 and 15-11.

Delta Tau Delta squeaked past Phi Kappa Tau 15-12 in the first game then rolled to a 15-3 victory in the second game.

Phi Kappa Theta assured themselves of a share of the leagues crown by downing Delta Chi 15-5 and 11-0.

BETA SIGMA PSI won their third straight league crown by knocking off Kappa Sigma 15-2 and 15-4.

The Beta Sigs also won the fraternity division finals the last two years.

In other fraternity division non-title action:

FarmHouse beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-11 and 15-13.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Acacia by scores of 15-3 and 15-5.

Beta Theta Pi rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-7 and 11-0.

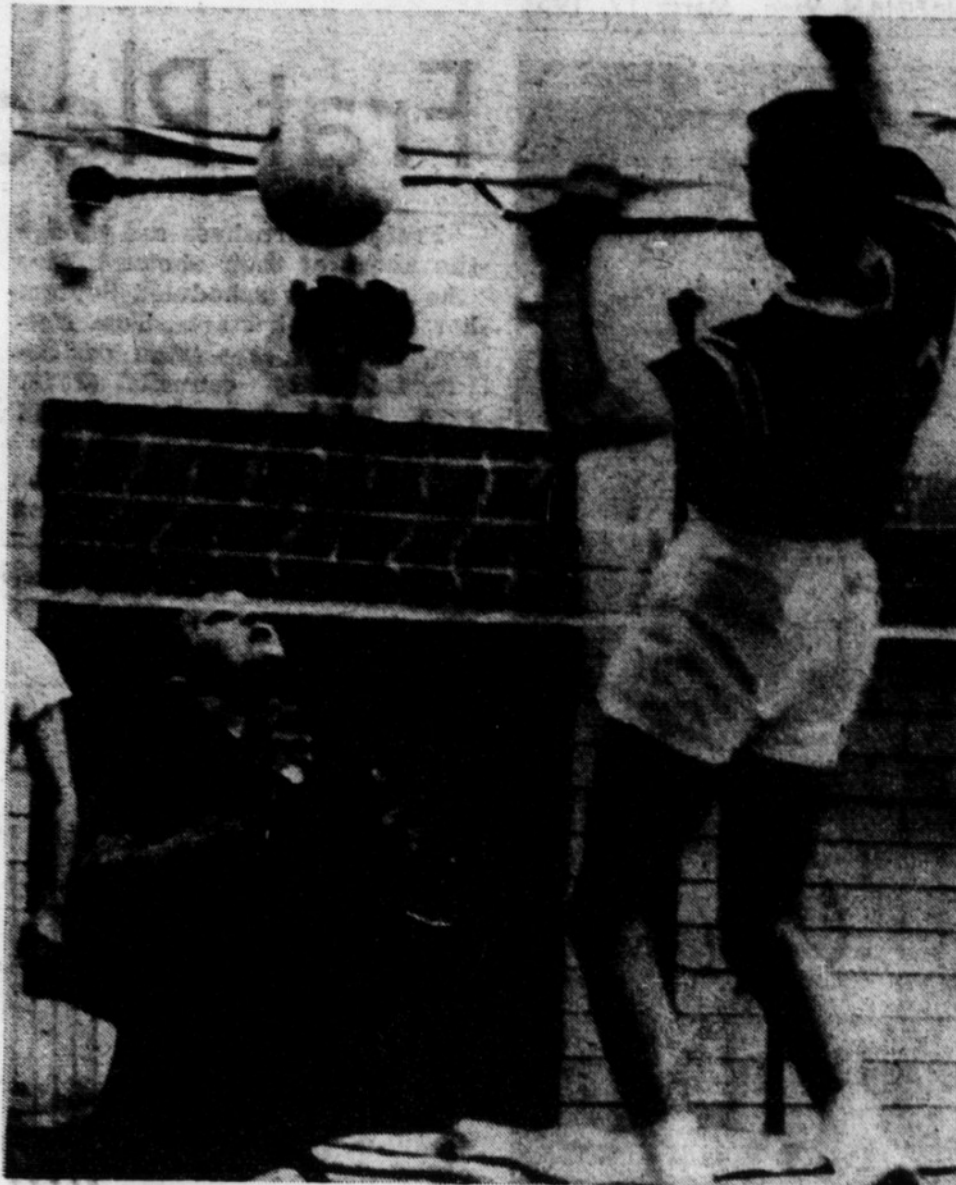


Photo by Tim Fields

WATCH OUT BELOW—This was a common scene in intramural volleyball Wednesday night as a full schedule was slated. Twenty-four teams saw action with the Drillers, Marlatt, third floor (W), Pawnee (W) and Beta Sigma Psi knocked off their league titles. Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Theta assured themselves of a league tie with victories.

Spring Brings Rash Of Sports Events

K-State's spring sports teams are preparing for their 1965 slates.

The Wildcat tennis team opens the season at home Saturday against Emporia State, while the K-State golf squad begins its campaign Thursday, March 25, against Washburn at Topeka.

The K-State track squad opens its outdoor season Saturday, March 27, in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville, Ark.

Baseball gets into the act on Monday, March 29, when the Wildcat squad begins a six-game southern trip against Memphis State at Memphis.

Thetas Collect Third Victory

Kappa Alpha Theta set the pace Tuesday for women's intramural basketball action by knocking off its third opponent in tournament play.

The Thetas downed Kappa Kappa Gamma 6-2. It was the first tournament loss for the Kappas.

In other action Tuesday, Smurthwaite made its record 2-0 by edging Chi Omega 11-9.

Kappa Delta, team four, also won its second victory of the tournament by defeating Pi Beta Phi in a 5-1 game.

Clovio registered its first win in an 18-4 contest with Kappa Delta. The KD's stand 0-2.

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



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***J. Christopher Dobbie**

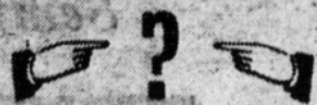
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Photo by Tim Fields

HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE—Melinda Hrabe, GEN Fr and Judy Frashier, GEN Fr, groom a Hereford steer to be shown in the Little American Royal here scheduled for April 3. More than 100 students have drawn to show animals in the Royal.

Audio Room Set for April

A new audio room for students in music, English and humanities may be ready for use by the middle of April.

According to Dale Jones, associate English professor, the audio equipment has been ordered and is expected to arrive within a couple of weeks.

THE AUDIO room is to be set up in Eisenhower 228 and will be equipped with 20 earphones and facilities for providing four different programs at the same time.

Jones said the room will be used in its initial stages primarily for students in music appreciation courses.

ACCORDING to Warren Walker, associate music professor, plans for new audio facilities have been in the making for some time, but were speeded up when former facilities were lost in the Auditorium fire.

Approximately 125 students now are listening to tapes and records in a makeshift audio room in the basement of the Music Annex, Walker said.

John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences, said the new audio equipment is being financed with emergency music

funds and with money from the college reserve fund.

TAPES AND records will be played from a central console which will allow four different programs to be played simultaneously, Jones said.

Qualified personnel will be employed to operate the console, and in most cases, the programs will be assigned by instructors, he said.

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KITE'S

Frat Pledging Extended

Fraternity rushees can pledge the house of their choice before the regularly scheduled September rush week starts, Tom Nelson, SOC Sr, chairman of the Interfraternity council (IFC) rush rules committee, said Tuesday.

"Rushees may pledge between July 1 and August 23," Nelson

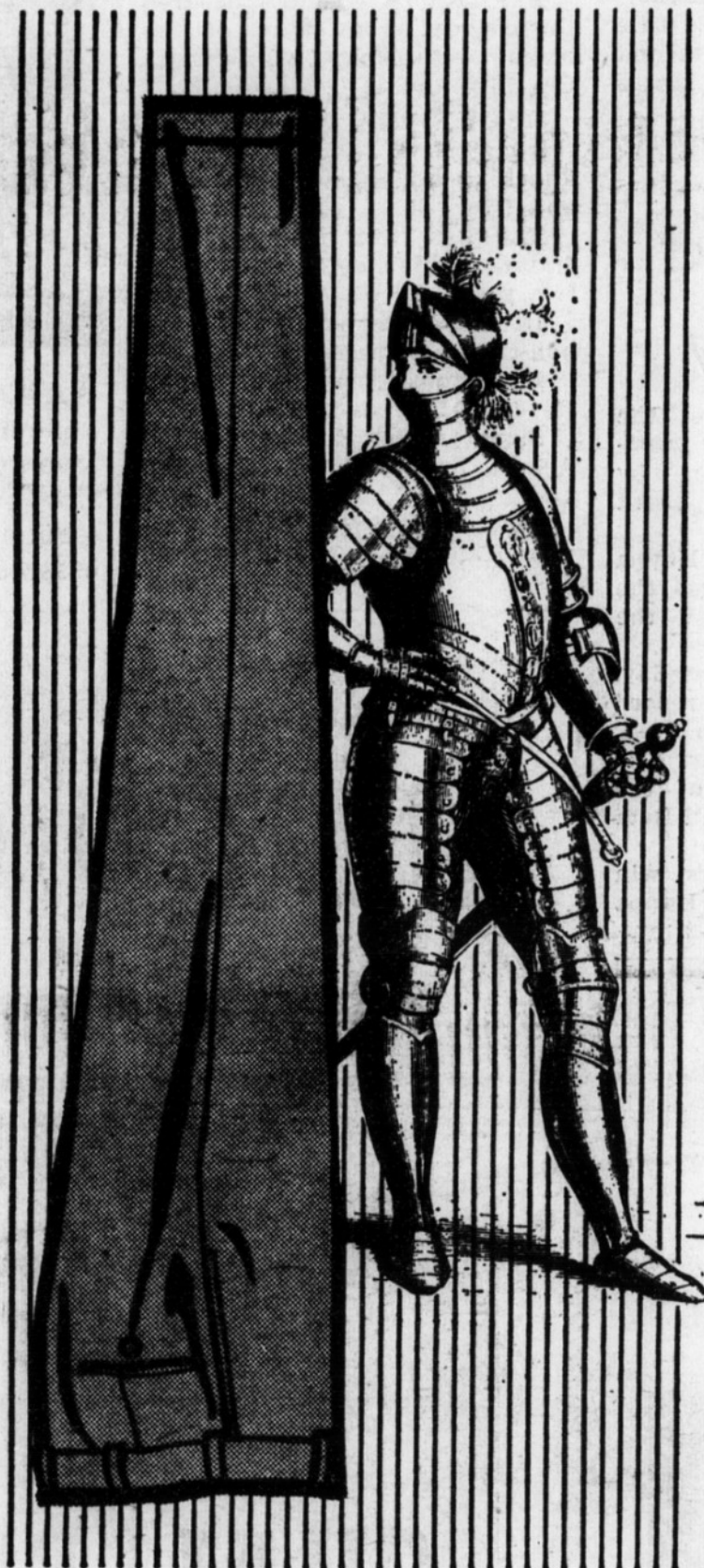
said. It will be up to each individual house to decide when it will entertain summer pledgings, he continued.

The purpose of the summer rush program is to fill the fraternity houses.

Many potential rushees don't go through rush week in the fall because they can't afford

to leave their summer jobs a week early, Nelson said. "It's hoped that this problem can be eliminated with the summer rush program," Nelson declared.

"The fraternity system at the University of Missouri pledged 200 more men after changing to the summer rush program," Nelson said.

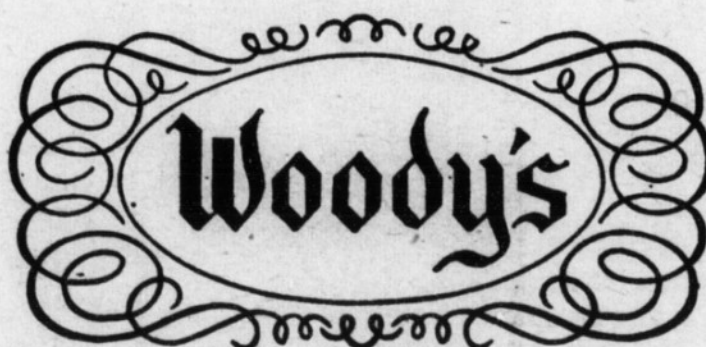


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Open Thursday Nights

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 18, 1965 NUMBER 105

Vets Near Serum Goal

Collection of approximately 200 pints of human rabies anti-serum was completed this morning, Dr. Charles Kitselman, professor of pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

DR. KITSELMAN emphasized the fact that 90 per cent of those eligible, donated blood. The Red Cross bloodmobile

unit from Wichita has been quite instrumental in the project by drawing the blood, he said.

THE HUMAN serum is a passive immunity which is effective for a period of three to six days. The purpose of the passive immunity is to provide a period during which investigation of the animal can be made.

If the animal is found to be

free of rabies, the Pasteur treatment (consisting of a series of 14 injections) is unnecessary, Dr. Kitselman said.

IN THE past, an anti-rabies horse serum was used as the passive immunization, but because of an allergy in some persons, an undesirable reaction was sometimes encountered. The use of the human serum can be used as a substitute for the horse serum in those cases, he said.

The human rabies anti-serum project started in 1961, was instigated by Dr. Kitselman and Dr. Benjamin Lafene, past director of the student health clinic at K-State in cooperation with the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., Kitselman said.

SINCE Dr. Lafene left, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt has taken an active interest and worked with Dr. Kitselman in the project, he said.

Since 1961, sophomore, junior and senior students in the College of Veterinary Medicine have been vaccinated with a rabies vaccine donated by the Corvel Company Inc., a subsidiary of the Eli Lilly company which manufactures the product, Dr. Kitselman said.

The blood serum is taken at K-State under the auspices of the Department of Public Health, and will be processed for administration in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Kitselman said.

aren't needed. They discover that "hell is other people."

The lights again go out. Confusion reigns, stage hands applaud and then rearrange the set.

This time the scene is the interior of a tomb. In sharp contrast to the preceding play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" is a poetic comedy written in blank verse.

A WOMAN who plans to starve herself for love of a dead husband is persuaded to re-enter life with a young soldier, Tegeus, who is outside.

It is getting late. Rehearsal is over and everyone is going home. But these K-State students will return tonight, Friday and Saturday to present a pair of fascinating modern plays.

Purple Masque Theatre In Rehearsals Disarray

The Purple Masque Theatre is in a state of disorder. A ladder covered with paint stands to one side of the stage, chairs are stacked throughout the room, and wadded newspapers serve as floor covering.

Clayton Hawes, SP Gr, mounts statue of cupid on a pedestal. The noise subsides, actors take their places behind stage, and the theatre is dark except for the light of a burning cigaret.

IT IS TUESDAY night and dress rehearsal is beginning for the one-act plays "No Exit" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Directors Betty Norris, SP Gr, and Pat Slusser, SP Gr, grab chairs, sink into them, and watch the actors perform.

The characters in "No Exit" are ushered into hell and find it to be a place where there are couches, but no one sleeps; a place where the lights cannot be turned off, and a place where there is a letter opener but no letters to open.

THE USUALLY expected instruments of torture are absent, but the characters find they

Langford Recipient Of Faculty Award

Roy Langford, professor of psychology, has been selected to receive the annual Faculty Lectureship award as an outstanding teacher. The award is presented each year by a faculty committee appointed by the Graduate Council.

LANGFORD will be the principle speaker at a dinner honoring him tonight. The award carries a stipend provided by the Endowment Association and will be presented to Langford at the dinner by President James A. McCain.

Langford is a specialist in the psychology of art and an artist during his spare time. He has had several shows of his oil and water color works in the Union Art Lounge.

Bloodmobile Here Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is here today and Friday, Terry Haggard, Gen So, president of Circle K, said.

Blood collections will be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the basement of Student Health, he said.

Approximately 200 pints of blood have been promised.

Danzi Wind Quintet Appears Friday

The Danzi Wind Quintet, whose membership comprises first chairmen of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Netherlands Opera Orchestra, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in All-Faiths Chapel.

ADMISSION for the general public is \$2.05. K-State students will be admitted by activity tickets.

The Quintet from Amsterdam began its activities in 1958 with Holland Festival Concert. In its brief concert career the quintet has achieved immediate success in European capitals and recently in Israel. This is the first American tour.

THIS UNUSUAL ensemble considered to be "the finest wind-group in the world" is outstanding not only for its technical perfection but for its unique programs that include music from the classic and romantic to the avant-garde repertoire.

The Danzis bring to light a new field of unknown compositions. Little-known and "new" works of Rossini, Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven vie in wit and charm with those of Schoenberg, Janacek, Hindemith, Malipiero and Francaix.

BEST KNOWN of the composers of tomorrow's music is Stockhausen, represented by his "Zeitmasse," hitherto unperformed in this country.

Other composers new to this country include Bo Nilsson, Peter Schat, Niklos Kelemen, and others. Many of these composers write especially for this ensemble.

FOUNDER OF the group is the flutist Frans Vester who chose to call the ensemble the Danzi

Quintet in honor of the Mannheim composer Franz Danzi (1763-1826).

Other members are Koen van Slogteren, oboe; Piet Honingh, clarinet; Brian Pollard, bassoon; and Adriaan van Woudenberg, horn.

"Their performance was kaleidoscopic, motley-colored, ever-flowing, never repeating itself," according to one Israeli critic.

Dellinger To Make Triple Appearance

Dave Dellinger, pacifist and personalist, will speak here Friday as a follow-up to Former Ambassador Sergio Rojas.

HIS MAIN address at 4 p.m. is entitled, "A Report on the Cuban Revolution." The address in the Union ballroom will be followed by a question and answer period at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Dellinger also will speak at 10 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre on the "Crisis in Viet Nam," and at 2 p.m. on "Pacifism." He will be the guest speaker at 7:30 Friday night at an open meeting of People-to-People, speaking on the "Civil Rights Movement."

HE GRADUATED from Yale with honors in economics in 1936 and was a Henry Fellow to New College, Oxford, the following year. He spent three years in Federal Prison as a conscientious objector.

Dellinger is a founder and editor of Liberation magazine, and author of books on non-violence and civil rights and pacifism. He has been active in the civil rights and peace movements and has taken part in projects in the South.

CONCERNED with a real people's revolution in Cuba, Dellinger sees a current trend to improve the working class through economic and social movement. Although he condemns several aspects of the Castro government, he praises others.

The purpose of bringing Dellinger here is "to promote a dialogue on the Cuban situation because we feel it is more complex than the interpretation given to it by Rojas," Edward Hoffmans, ENG Gr, said.

DELLINGER has made two three-week visits to Cuba. Although he was predisposed against the Cuban revolution when he went, but changed his mind after seeing the situation, according to Hoffmans. But, he has no ideology to support, Hoffmans added.

Dellinger received State Department validation as an accredited non-communist journalist. His journalistic interests have familiarized him with Viet Nam, Chuck Daniels, EC Gr, said.

A FUND DRIVE was conducted last Thursday, Friday and Monday in order to sponsor Dellinger's trip. More than \$300 was collected by Monday morning, according to Hoffmans. Additional contributions were added to an honorarium for Dellinger.

"The administration, including Vice-President A. L. Pugs-

ley and President James A. McCain are cooperating with our efforts to bring Dellinger here to speak," Hoffmans said.

DELLINGER will make class visitation here Friday, Hoffmans said.

We feel this speaker will develop a controversy that will help K-State students more than harm them," Hoffmans said.

European Scientist To Lecture Here

Lew Kowarski, a French citizen, will be the 1965 Engineers' Open House assembly speaker.

HE WILL speak at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the Union Little Theatre on "The Long range energy resources of the United States."

Kowarski, professor of nuclear engineering at Purdue University, is presently head of the data handling division of the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland.

SINCE 1956, he has served as scientific adviser for the European Nuclear Energy Agency. Kowarski also helped the French erect their first two nuclear reactors.

During World War II, Kowarski was with the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, both in England and Canada.

Avery Signs Bill For Chem Funds

A bill was signed Monday by Gov. William Avery appropriating \$2,466,667 for construction of a biological science building here.

The bill, to grant apportionments for the 1966 and 1967 fiscal years, also gave K-State \$382,000 for construction of a chemistry laboratory building and \$250,000 for replacement of boilers.

OF THE SCIENCE building funds, \$1,030,000 was granted for the fiscal year 1966 and \$1,436,667 for 1967.

According to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, plans call for the physical science building to be situated on the ROTC drill field facing Claflin Road.

THE BUILDING will house the zoology, psychology, botany and bacteriology departments, he said.

"Half of the building will be used for instructional purposes, the other half will be used for research by graduate students and instructors," Gingrich said.



SLIDE, SLIDE, SLIDE—Jim Finney, ME Jr, and Jim Geringer, ME Jr, put the final touches on a 16-foot slide rule to be hung in front of Seaton hall during Engineers' Open House this weekend. It is electrically operated and slides from one end to the other automatically.

Photo by Leroy Towns

Editorial

Collegian Contemplates About-Face

The Collegian is on the verge of doing an about-face. After harrasing student senate since last Tuesday because of its inaction on a fair housing resolution, we are about to commend that body.

Tuesday night student senators invited Walter Fisher, professor of economics and chairman of the Manhattan Council on Human Relations, to discuss the fair housing bills before the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives.

STUDENT SENATORS, urged on by the senate anti-discrimination committee, passed resolutions favoring each of the bills with only one abstention and no dissenting votes.

Then, in another positive step for equal rights, senators voted to write other Kansas colleges urging that they

support equal rights legislation and make their support known to state legislators.

In their final weeks in office it is fitting that student senators take positive action to remove the label "do-nothing-senate" which has in recent months been attached to the current senate.

PASSAGE of the two fair housing resolutions was a positive step in that direction.

Hopefully a second step in that direction will be insistence that faculty council accept a revision of the University's outdated drinking policies.—j.j.

Book Review

Apathy Trait of Closed Society

By WALLACE CALDWELL

Asst. Professor of Political Science

I have just finished reading James W. Silver's "Mississippi: The Closed Society," available in the Farrell Collection. Anyone who does not like to read books can derive the thesis of this one from the tragedy etched on the author's face in the picture on the cover.

WHAT IS a "closed society?" The gist of it seems to be somewhat as follows: In Mississippi there is a firmly established practice of identifying the policies of one party or one group with Truth. Politicians are so powerfully entrenched by a combination of public apathy, ignorance, "connections" and violence that change is virtually impossible. The society has left the "rule of law," even though the "letter of the law" may be occasionally observed. Public policies are all too clear—suppression of Negro residents in the state—and these policies are blindly identified with virtue and basic truth.

The result is a rigidly stratified society in which violence is more acceptable as a solution to problems than discussion or debate, and criticism is taken as a sign of treachery, rather than of constructive action. The state does not welcome outsiders within its borders and treats the national government as if it were an alien power.

WHILE READING Silver's account, I could not help but reflect on our own "closed society"—same genus, different species. Kansas has many "closed" characteristics: devotion to a particular set of social ideals; relative lack of economic change; one party politics; and convictions about practical life that cannot be articulated or generalized without logical difficulties arising. The dominant political party is identified with morality, Christian virtue and social respectability. Class stratification exists, along with suspicion of outsiders and forces that might make for change.

Silver's book is worth reading.

Chuckles in the News

HENDON, England (UPI)—A package of kangaroo steaks found on the street by a passerby and handed over to a policeman is being kept on ice in the Hendon police station's refrigerator until somebody claims it.



Faculty Opinion Poll . . .

. . . Part Four

Academic Freedom Analyzed by Faculty

W. L. ESTLOW, chairman of the biology program, professor of geology and geography, zoology and physics departments—Academic freedom is the right of all individuals—particularly those engaged in formal teaching, research, and study (we sometimes forget the student in this matter)—to be intellectually honest.



ESTLOW

INTELLECTUAL honesty or integrity includes genuine freedom to question any observation or conclusion reached by anyone, but to do this only in a responsible way, with ultimate truth—truth not dictated by any authority—as the only goal. Any restriction on inquiry, on raising questions, or on reporting or discussing new conclusions is a restriction of academic freedom. Any failure to consider, or at least respect, the conclusions of other thinkers or investigators who themselves have intellectual integrity—however foreign their conclusions—is at least a threat to intellectual integrity, and therefore a threat to academic freedom.

If no one had ever questioned the conclusions of those in authority, we would all still be living as our caveman ancestors did. And only because many of us are discouraged from questioning the current conclusions of many people do we still have to live much less comfortable and full life than we could live.

FROM ONE viewpoint, it is amazing that it took man so long to come as far as he has; from another viewpoint, it is amazing that he has changed at all from his earliest condition. Academic freedom is the current formal expression of the attitude that has made the difference. With freedom, progress is possible, al-

though never assured; without freedom, progress is impossible.

I know of no real obstacles to academic freedom within the KSU academic community. Some of our students have a rather restricted outlook. For example, a few of them evidently fail to realize that peaceful picketing—by Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) members, for example—is about as fundamental a right as any held by free man, including any American citizen. And such students, if given any power, would doubtless become a threat to academic freedom on our campus.

BUT I THINK there is little likelihood that these relatively few students will ever gain much influence with anybody. There may be some threat to academic freedom arising outside the academic community of the campus from ignorant people or from people lacking integrity. Some of the local letters-to-the-editor writers, for instance, give evidence of such potential threat.

However, I am confident that our leaders within the academic community—both in the University's administration and among its teaching faculty—can and will cope satisfactorily with such threats.

PAUL ARMLEDER, assistant professor of philosophy—As far as my own personal opinion is concerned, academic freedom does prevail here. As I understand it, it would imply no interference with the actual courses one is teaching and no pressures brought to bare upon the teacher to modify or substantially change his position in accordance with the feelings of his department chairman, dean, or other members of the department.

DUANE ACKER, resident instruction direc-

tor of agriculture—To me, academic freedom is the freedom to think, study, discuss, teach and challenge thought and theory within the moral restriction of intellectual honesty.

I have not encountered any inhibitions on the freedom of a faculty member to work hard, to be productive in his discipline, to be effective with his students, to pursue in a classroom topics and theories which his intellectual experience causes him to feel are appropriate. I have seen no inhibitions except for total University budget limitations and clock hours in the day.

MARJORIE HEMPHILL, assistant professor in institutional management—I have always felt that we have academic freedom here at K-State. Probably, if there are any limiting factors, it would come from the fact that K-State is state-supported.

Instructors coming here from other areas, who might feel that thought is more conservative here, might not understand that this part of the country is a stronghold of conservatism.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I feel students should have an opportunity to hear both sides of the question. This is a part of a student's education—to be able to evaluate which viewpoint he agrees with.

To any question, there are many different viewpoints. I see no advantage in choosing up sides, because when one does this he starts closing his mind to reception of other valuable points to be considered in making his final decision.

(To be continued)



ARMLEDER



HEMPHILL

The Kansas State Collegian

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News EditorFred Williams
Editorial PageJan Jernigan

Cosmonaut Takes First Space Step

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

MOSCOW—The Soviets today blasted a two-man space ship into orbit. One of the cosmonauts left the ship in flight and returned in a spectacular new feat in the frigid silence of outer space.

It was believed that the new wrinkle in the Soviet space program was aimed at permitting a spaceman to make visual observations of an eventual docking operation. Perfection of such a technique is essential to any manned flights to the moon.

The spaceship—Voshkod Sunrise II—was put into orbit six days before the scheduled launching date of America's two-man Gemini project.

THE SOVIET ship carried Col. Pavel Belyayev, 40, the pilot, and Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, 41, the co-pilot.

The Tass news agency reported that Leonov, "stepped out of the cabin of Voshkod II into outer space at 11:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST) and moved up to five meters (16 ft. 5 in.) away from the ship."

Leonov "carried out a series

of planned experiments and returned safely to the ship," Tass said. The agency said Leonov was "feeling fine outside the ship and after his return."

During his space stroll, the cosmonaut took pictures with his movie camera and "conducted visual observations of the earth and outer space," Tass said.

Moscow television pictures showed Leonov's helmet slowly emerging from the airlock, then Leonov himself—his shoulders and then his waist.

THE OTHER cosmonaut stayed inside.

The feat was accomplished during the ship's second orbit around the earth while it was travelling at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour. Leonov was equipped "in a special space-suit with an autonomous life support system," the official Tass news said.

Tass news agency said both men were "feeling well." The ship was launched at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. EST).

Tass said the orbit of the spaceship—Voshkod II—is "close to the prescribed research program."

"BELYAYEV and Leonov feel well and are carrying out the prescribed program," the agency said.

Scientific sources said the flight was expected to last one or two days. The U.S. Gemini shot is scheduled for just under five hours.

Tass said Voshkod II was orbiting the earth every 90.9 minutes. Its greatest distance from

earth was given as 495 kilometers (309 miles). The closest point was 173 kilometers (108 miles). Tass said the ship was angled at 65 degrees to the equator.

RADIO REPORTS from the ship were being sent on frequencies of 143.625, 17.365 and 18.035 megacycles, Tass reported.

The space ship carried the 10th and 11th Russian cosmonauts. One of the earlier Russian space fliers was a woman.

Voshkod Sunrise One launched on Oct. 12, 1964, carried three men—a cosmonaut, a doctor and a space scientist.

REPORTS THAT today's shot was imminent began circulating Wednesday. These reports were matched by an announcement by Dr. Heinz Kaminsky, director of West Germany's Bochum Institute for Satellite and Space Research.

There was some speculation that the Russians might be planning to launch a second spaceship today to link up with Voshkod II.

In Bochum, Germany, a spokesman for the West German Institute for Satellite and Space Research said its radio monitors indicated that a second Russian ship may be in orbit.

Collegian Classifieds

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1957 Morgan sports roadster. Classic. A distinctive motorcar. \$485. Call CE 3-6950 in Topeka. 104-108

1956 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Riley, Kansas, HU 5-2287. 104-106

Bass baritone horn with case, in good condition. Contact Jo Spencer at 9-3511. 104-106

1959 Chevy Impala, 2-dr. HT (Sport Coupe), V-8, automatic, real sharp. Phone 6-4501. 102-106

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Coffee, buttons, soft drinks, green buttons, candy bars, and open house buttons. Come to Engineers & Architects Open House Friday evening, 6-10; Saturday 11-5. 105

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy-Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

A Concours de Elegance is a display of automobiles, new and old, that have won distinction by their quality and beauty. On Sunday the fourth of April, the Kansas State Sports Car Club will present such an event in Ahearn Field House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public will be able to view the more than 60 expected vehicles in a relaxing atmosphere of quiet music. 102-106

You can enjoy easier cleaning using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free home or office demonstrations call 8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109

SIDNEY, You care! You'd give me five hours of the Concours. Forgive me and we can stay in the field house the whole ten hours on the fourth. MABEL 105

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Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

Request information regarding the whereabouts of my original cartoon Kedzie Coloring Book. Reward for book returned intact. Judith Cowdrey 8-9427. 103-105

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WANTED

People to help drive the snakes out of Seaton Hall in honor of the Engineers' Patron Saint—Saint Patrick. Engineers & Architects Open House Friday evening 6-10; Saturday 11-5. 105

Wanted to trade for Chevrolet

3-speed and linkage; 1962 Corvette close ratio 4-speed. Call 9-4470. 104-106

Male student to share nice 3-room apartment. Reasonable rent. Utilities paid. Upperclassman or Grad preferred. 6-6771. 103-105

Riders to the N.Y.-N.J. area for Spring Break. If interested, contact Richard Haller at 6-9217. 101-105

HELP WANTED

Good pay for married couples who play bridge. Participate in thermal tests during June and July. Must have afternoons free. Apply in the Institute for Environmental Research. 103-105

LOST

REWARD: For lost billfold containing important papers. Contact Alex Cornella, Room 309, Goodnow Hall. 105

BROWN BRIEFCASE. Please contact Beat Gimmel, 9-5301 (Room 220) Marlatt Hall. 103-105

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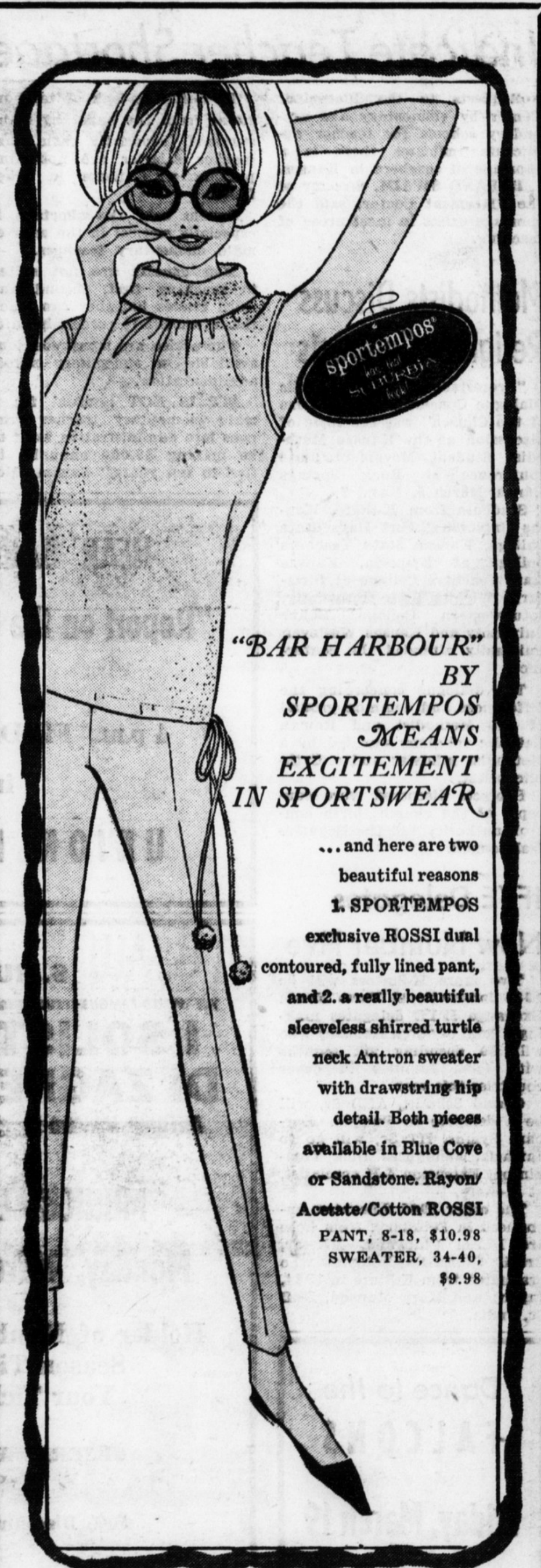
TAP ROOM HAPPY HOUR

MON.-SAT. 1-2 P.M.

MON.-THUR. 6-7 P.M.

Pitcher .50
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MEANS
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...and here are two beautiful reasons

1. SPORTEMPOS exclusive ROSSI dual contoured, fully lined pant,
- and 2. a really beautiful sleeveless shirred turtle neck Antron sweater with drawstring hip detail. Both pieces available in Blue Cove or Sandstone. Rayon/Acetate/Cotton ROSSI

PANT, 8-18, \$10.98
SWEATER, 34-40, \$9.98

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Twelve from Ag Education Student Teach until April 9

Can you butcher a steer, teach the keeping of farm accounts or be a high school class sponsor?

These are a few of the jobs currently facing 12 seniors majoring in agricultural education. The men began Mar. 8 to student teach in the field of vocational agriculture.

THEY are enrolled in the teaching block and are teaching in selected high schools throughout the state which have out-

standing vocational agriculture programs and experienced teachers.

They participate in student teaching for five weeks, remaining in the field until Apr. 9.

Besides teaching, the men will be involved with school activities in the community such as sponsoring class parties, helping with track meets and participating in high school open houses.

EACH student teacher may

use the first week of teaching to become acquainted with his students, the administration and other teachers in the system. He also will observe his supervising vocational agriculture teacher in the classroom and learn the operations of the department.

After the first week, the student teacher will begin actual teaching of classes and assume other responsibilities. As the weeks pass, he will have more and more responsibility until he finally is teaching full time.

DURING the last four weeks, each student teacher will be visited by supervising instructors from K-State and will be observed in the classroom and shop.

The supervising instructors will be Raymond Agan, professor of education; Howard Bradley, associate professor of education; Paul Stevenson, associate professor of agricultural engineering; and Clinton Jacobs, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

THE 12 men and the schools they are teaching in are John Rogers, Arkansas City; Dave Bothwell, Cheney; Larry Kendall, Clay Center; Lyle Chadwell, Ellinwood; Gerald Schmitt, Emporia;

Jim Zwonitzer, Holton; Ernest McCarty, Manhattan; Myron Graybill, Miltonvale; James Patry, Newton; Larry Erpelting, Riley County; Richard Potter, St. Mary; and Merle Soeken, Winfield.

Placement Center Letters Indicate Teacher Shortage

Requests to the Placement Center by elementary and secondary schools for teacher applicants indicates there is a shortage of teachers in Kansas.

ROLAND SWAIM, director of the Placement Center, said the shortage exists in most areas of teaching.

He said the lack of teachers stems from the belief by many students, especially men, that teacher salaries are not comparable with those in other fields.

Swaim said the shortage is especially critical in the area of male elementary teachers.

Men usually are not suited to teaching first, second and third grades but they can teach the intermediate grades, he said.

There also are many positions available in elementary school administration.

"IT IS NOT unusual for a male elementary teacher who goes into administrative work to be making \$9,000 annually in five to ten years," Swaim said.

Methodists Discuss Religious Contrasts

"Protestant-Roman Catholic Dialogue Concerning the Nature of the Church" was the topic of discussion at the Kansas Methodist Student Movement state conference at Rock Springs Ranch, March 5, 6 and 7.

Students from K-State, Kansas University, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Wichita State University, Southwestern College, Baker University and Kansas Wesleyan University attended the conference.

The dialogue concerning the differences and common ground of the Methodist and Roman Catholic religions was led by a Methodist minister and a Catholic priest.

Subjects discussed were concepts of the church, birth control, authority and the Ecumenical council.

IFYE Delegates

Now Number Five

Two more K-Staters will be 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange IFYE delegates making a total of seven Kansans who will be spending six months with farm families in other countries this year.

Gerald Schmitt, AED Sr, will be a delegate to Tunisia. Barbara Symms, HT Sr, will go to Jamaica, announces Dick Tomkinson, Extension 4-H specialist, at K-State.

The other 1965 delegates, announced in February, from here are Karen Chitwood, ML Jr, Brazil; Gloria Bartholomew who graduated from K-State in 1964, Japan; and Mary Munson, SED Sr, India.

Dance to the FALCONS

Friday, March 19
9-12 p.m.

Union Ball Room

Admission \$1.00

HEAR DAVE DELLINGER'S

"Report on the Cuban Revolution"

at

4 p.m., FRIDAY, MARCH 19

in the

UNION BALLROOM

S. HUOK presents

THE WORLD-FAMOUS STRING ENSEMBLE

I SOLISTI
DI ZAGREB

ANTONIO JANIGRO Conductor and
cello soloist



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 22—8:15 p.m.

Holder of Manhattan Artist Series
Season Tickets Present
Your Tickets at Door.

GENERAL ADMISSION—\$2.75
(Tax Included)

50% Discount to KSU Students

TICKETS ON SALE AT MUSIC
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Auspices: The Manhattan Artist Series

SPECIAL!!

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MONDAY-THURSDAY

1-6 p.m.

THE DUGOUT



You'll chew
nails

if your school wardrobe doesn't include the wash pants that never need ironing—LEVI'S STA-PREST Sportswear.



\$6.98

Exclusively at

Stevenson's

Manhattan's Fashion Center

Sig Eps Announce Initiates

Nineteen men were initiated Saturday into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The men are Mike Farnsworth, IE Fr; John Larson, ME Fr; Bob Matthews, TJ Fr; Jim Doran, AMU Fr; Jerry Means, BPM So; John Perrier, AG Fr;

TOM ROODE, AH Fr; Rex Barrelets, ME Fr; Jim Jones, PRV Fr; Jim Latham, WLC Fr; John Wittenborn, BPM Fr; Tom Kilroy, BA Fr; Jim Cramer, PTH Fr; Warren Carpenter, ME Jr;

Pat Bachtell, ME So; Jack Ayres, BA Fr; Pat Scanlan, AR Fr; Ken Eshelman, ME Fr; and Mike Black, SED Jr.

At a banquet Sunday evening honoring the initiates, Roode was named honor pledge for 1964-65 by the active chapter.

Sal Hernandez, ML Sr, was installed recently as president of Newman club. Others installed include Anne Kramer, EED Jr, vice-president; Sharon Peltier, ML Jr, secretary; Joe Daniels, PRV So, treasurer; Deanna Klenda, FCD So, social action chairman;

MARK WARE, PSY Gr, education chairman; Jim Schwing, CE Fr, newsletter; Donna Spachek, Fr, posters chairman; Barbara Wurtz, MED So, and Ron Sanko, PRV So, social chairman; Bob Hatstrup, AH Jr, intramurals chairman; Lenny Gabel, SED Jr, captains chairman; and Joyce Fritz, Fr, foods chairman.

Bill Stephans, MTH So, has been elected president of Theta Chi fraternity. Other officers elected are William Hardgrave, CE Jr, vice-president and intramurals chairman; Thomas Foster, ME So, treasurer and social chairman;

RICHARD Heikes, SED Jr, assistant treasurer and Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Delbert Ruckle, PSC So,

corresponding secretary; Bill Turner, AH Sr, housemanager and rush chairman; and John Shirley, PRD So, scholarship chairman and pledgemaster.

RICHARD Bruce, PRV So, was named number-one man on the All-Star basketball team at the Inter-Zeta basketball tournament at Oklahoma City University. Bruce and ten other members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity traveled Feb. 12 and 13 to Oklahoma to participate in the event.

Those attending from K-State were Dick Pfannenstiel, BAA So; Lewis Klein, Fr; Jerry Estes, AG Fr; Gerry Ogden, AH Fr; Rick Butts, So; Larry Manning, PRV So; Kim Bell, BA So, Mike Sims, BA Fr; Gene Wattenberg, ART Jr; Doug Kitchen, AH So; and Bruce.

SELECTED by the referee for outstanding performance, Bruce was awarded a trophy which is on display at the Lambda Chi house.

Fourteen sophomore and junior women were tapped Mar. 10 for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Those selected include Helen

Bauder, HE So; Rita Lilak, FN So; Sonia Green, DIM So; Judith Swaney, So; Glenna Walter, HT So; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So; Stella Mason HT So;

EARLINE Schwartzkopf, TC Jr; Carolyn Brock, HE Jr; Sherrill Johnson, HT Jr; Janice Glazier, HE Jr; Karen Stephen, FCD Jr; Sandra Kerns, HT Jr; and Carol Miller, HT Jr.

Initiation will be Sunday and the new initiates will be guests at a banquet in the Union after the ceremony.

Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, recently was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority. Other officers include: Gretchen Schwartz, BAA Jr, vice president and pledge trainer; Carol Robbins, ML So, secretary; Diane Darling, FCD So, editor; Joan Scott, CH Jr, treasurer;

LOUANNE Waters, ML So, assistant treasurer; Sharon Slocum, MED Jr, rush chairman; Bobbie Shaw, GEN So, house manager; Carlene Carlson, HE So, formal social chairman; Jackie English, HIS So, informal social chairman; Kathy Kiewit, BA Fr, scholarship chairman; and Alice Barnhart, SED Jr, assistant pledge trainer.

FFA Collegiate Chapter Founds \$100 Scholarship

The K-State collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) has established a \$100 annual scholarship, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, announced Tuesday.

The scholarship will provide

financial assistance for an entering freshman enrolling for study in agriculture or veterinary medicine.

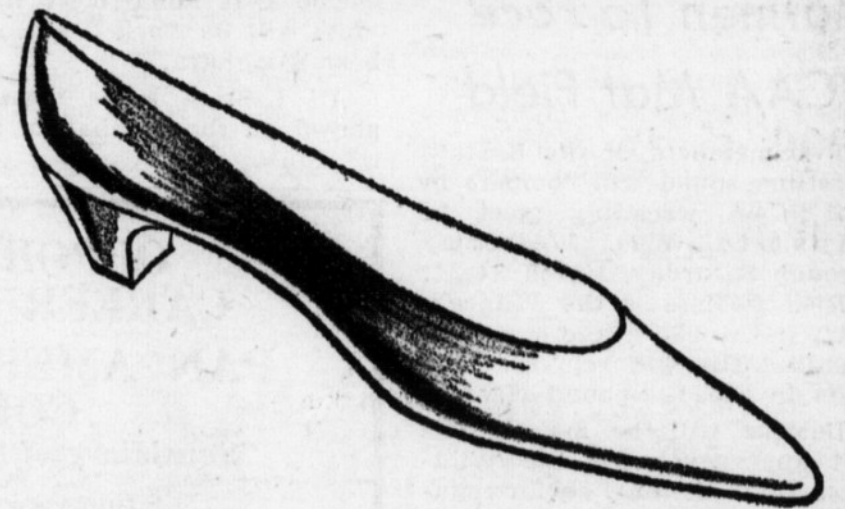
Scholarship applicants must have been active in FFA work and have a background vocational agriculture courses.

Sandler Says



COBRACADABRA

and creates a slinky new breed of shoe!



Sandler plays snake-believe—and you win the cutest, most colorful little leathers ever to fool the eye or flatter the foot.

\$10.95

Blue or Red Cobracadabra
Also Black Patent

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Spring Frat Rush To Start Mar. 29

Spring rush for fraternities will begin March 29 and continue for the remainder of the semester. Independent men will be able to register for rush in the main lobby of the Union from 8 to 5 March 29, 30 and 31.

A list will be compiled containing the name, Manhattan address and phone number, hometown, class and curriculum of each man who registers. This list will be given to the rush chairman of each house.

An automatic slide projector will be set up in the lobby at the time of registration. The projector will show approximately 50 slides of various fraternity scenes.

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FRESH BAKERY TREATS
COOKIES
BROWNIES, APPLE PAN DOWDIES
Campus Pastries
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NEW PINK Lustre-Creme CREAM SHAMPOO 10 1/4 OZS. \$2
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National Collegiate Players and the Department of Speech present:
No Exit
by Jean Paul Sartre
A Phoenix Too Frequent
by Christopher Fry
March 18, 19, 20
8 p.m.
Purple Masque Experimental Theatre
East Stadium Gate 2
Adults \$1
High school students and servicemen 50¢
KSU students—activity cards
Tickets available in the Cats' Pause (upper games desk)

A new concept in flexible handsewn styling

- Soft, mellow leather uppers for added flexibility
- Oil treated outsoles
- Leather heel pads that are foam cushioned
- Leather lined vamps
- Genuine handsewn vamp

Come in soon and ask for the Sioux by Roblee

ROBLEE SIOUX Black Grain \$14.99

The Bootery
Open Thursday Nights
Till 8:30

This shoe is so soft you can flex it in one hand.

Golf Outlook Bright With Rookie Crop

The Wildcat golf team returns only one letterman but this could be the best year in a long time for the 'Cat linksters.

Bill Guthridge, K-State golf coach, is in his second season at the Wildcat golf helm and improvement can already be seen.

THE 'CAT golf mentor doubles as the assistant coach on the basketball varsity squad.

Guthridge has only Joel Athey, a junior monogram winner, back from a squad that finished the season with a 10-11 slate.

Sophomores seem to hold the key for the Wildcat golfers.

TOPPING THE list of sophomore candidates is Ron Schmedemann a top-notch prospect from Manhattan.

Schmedemann is being groomed to latch onto the No. 1 spot vacated by graduated Jim Colbert, who finished second in the NCAA championships last season.

GUTHRIDGE WILL try to

Matmen To Face NCAA Mat Field

Two members of the K-State wrestling squad will compete in the NCAA wrestling meet in Laramie, Wyo., Wednesday through Saturday, March 24-27.

Rich DeMoss is the Wildcats entry in the 157-pound class and Martin Little will represent the 'Cats in the 123-pound class.

DeMoss will be making his last appearance for the Wildcats. He is the only senior regular on the team.

DeMOSS FINISHED the season with a 14-5-1 record and placed third in the Big Eight conference meet last weekend.

Little sports a 13-6-0 tally for the season and took fourth place in the Big Eight conference this year.

Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach, said the Big Eight should do very well again in the tournament this year.

Jardine, KD's Stalk Second Volleyball Win

Four teams will seek their second victory today in women's intramural basketball action.

At 5 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium, Jardine Y is scheduled to meet Van Zile, team two. West, team two, is matched with Boyd, team one, at 5:30 p.m.

Each team holds a 1-0 record. In other action, Kappa Delta, team one, is slated to meet Van Zile, team one, at 5 p.m.

Kappa Delta, team two, plays West, team one, at 5:30 p.m.

Off-campus women and Kappa Alpha Theta are pacing the tournament standings with 3-0 records.



HERE'S
A
HOT
NUMBER!
PR 6-9994
PIZZA HUT

On Wildcat Tennis Team

Newcomers Show Promise

Newcomers on the K-State tennis squad are promising enough to cause Coach Karl Finney to forecast a distinctly better team this spring.

The Wildcat netmen will swing into action Saturday by playing host to Emporia State.

THE DUAL will start at 1:00 p.m. on the University courts.

The new faces include four sophomores and Bob Hauber, a transfer from St. Gregory's Junior College in Oklahoma.

In addition, two lettermen—Alan Smith and Bill Bork—return from last year's team which posted a 7-7 record.

MIKE KRAUS, a top sophomore prospect from Winfield, probably will rank as the Wildcat's No. 1 singles player, and along with Hauber, Danny Millis and Jim Hastings, offers K-State better doubles talent.

Millis is a Wichita prep product, while Hastings is from Stuttgart, Ark.

SENIORS, Smith from Topeka and Bork from Hutchinson, teamed in doubles last season to compile an 8-5 mark in dual meet competition. Smith finished 9-4 in No. 2 singles play.

"We have a big lift in the squad's attitude," Finney pointed out. "The lettermen know that they will have to beat out the

young members of our squad. Our lettermen feel the competition of more depth than we've had before. We're on the way up."

AFTER OPENING with Emporia State, K-State will entertain Southwestern of Winfield and Kansas before hitting the road for seven straight duals.

The 1965 Wildcat tennis schedule:

March 20—Emporia State at Manhattan

March 26—Southwestern at Manhattan

March 27—Kansas at Manhattan

April 2-3—Air Force at Colorado Springs

April 10—Washburn at Topeka

April 12—Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee

April 13—Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City

April 14—Oklahoma at Norman

April 15—Oklahoma State at Stillwater

April 16—Emporia State at Emporia

April 19—Wisconsin at Manhattan

April 23-24—Nebraska, Iowa State at Lincoln

April 30—Missouri at Manhattan

May 1—Washburn at Manhattan

May 7—Oklahoma City at Manhattan

May 14-15—Big Eight meet at Lincoln



I love a man in Van Heusen "417"

It's wild, the way his long, lean good looks come on strong in that "V-Tapered" fit. Anyone can tell he's top man on my scene when he steps out in the stepped-up styling of authentic Button-Downs or smooth Snap-Tabs. And the added attraction of Van Heusen spring fabrics and colors make him my favorite distraction.



VAN HEUSEN
younger by design

V-Taper—for the lean trim look.

VAN HEUSEN



THE BUTTON-DOWN
WITH BUILT-IN APPEAL

When a man means business he counts on a Van Heusen to spell it out. He takes on the turned-on authority of its authentic styling, with its great soft collar roll . . . slim, nimble "V-Taper" fit, fastback pleat, collar button and locker loop. Plus the spring swagger of cool short sleeves. Cool price, too!

\$5.00

Don & Jerry
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER POSITIONS WITH PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

Interviews to be held on campus for the following positions:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

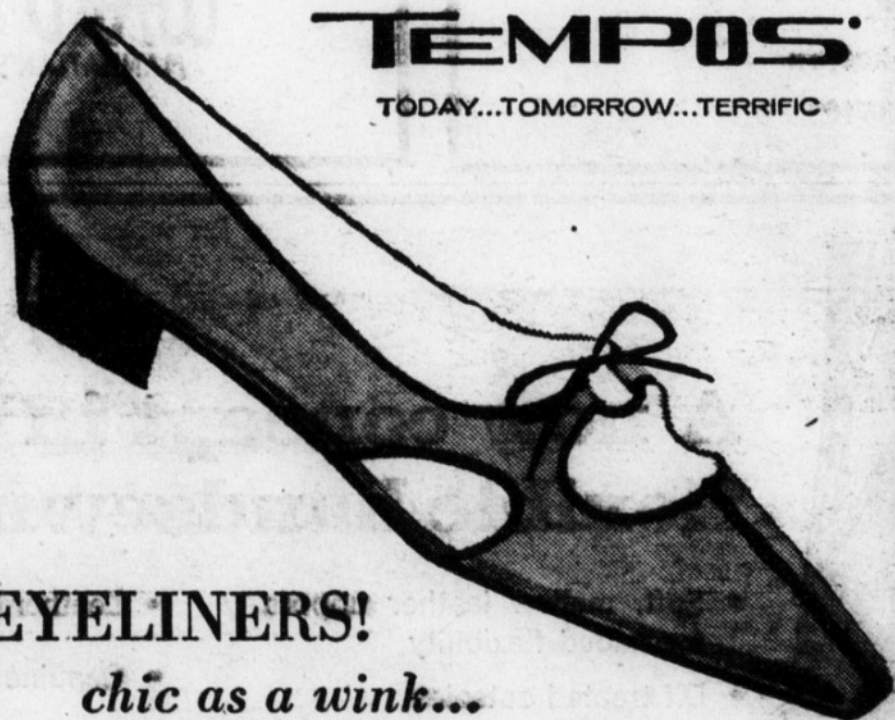
ACCOUNTING—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in accounting or who have 20 hours of accounting as a minor.

DATA PROCESSING—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in Math, Physics, or Engineering.

GEOPHYSICS—Opportunities for students with Bachelor's or advanced degrees in Geophysics; Math, Physics, Engineering (with some geology background) and Geology (with physics or math background). Summer employment opportunities are also available.

See Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for scheduling interviews.

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with flirtatious cutouts rimmed in black. Snippy toes and fun-skimming heels give you an eyeful of fashion in subtle colors done in dreamy smooth leather uppers. These little Tempos appeared in Ingenue.

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Cowboys Sign Poma

The Dallas Cowboys professional football team has added another Kansas State athlete to its 1965 summer rookie camp.

BASKETBALLER Lou Poma reportedly has signed with the National Football League club on a try-out basis. The 6-5, 205-pound senior by-passed football here at K-State but was an all-state grid prepster at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Poma will get a chance to make the Cowboys as a punter and kick-off man. In high school, Lou averaged nearly 50 yards a punt.

Ken Barlow, who left school at the semester break, is the other former Wildcat on the Dallas rookie roster.

SHOULD BARLOW and Poma both make the Dallas team, K-State would have a good chance of having four players in the NFL.

Willis Crenshaw put in his first year with the St. Louis Cardinals last fall, and Doug Dusenbury, the Big Eight two-time punting champion, appears set with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Murrell Weaves Magic

You may wonder what happened to Willie Murrell. He's still playing basketball and will be in this area late this month.

THE FORMER K-State All-American is one of the stars with the Harlem Magicians who will play at Fort Riley on Sunday, March 28. The Magicians will take on Division Artillery in the first half and Third Brigade in the second half at Coker Hall Gym, starting at 2 p.m.

But that's not all. That evening, the Harlem team will face the Fort Riley Sabers in the first half and the Second Brigade in the second at the Main Post Field House, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Magicians are owned by Marques Haynes, one of basketball's most proficient dribblers.

Comley Still Scoring

WHILE ON former Wildcat roundball greats, here's a report on Larry Comley, 6-5 forward now with the Benton Harbor club in the North American pro league.

Comley is second - leading scorer and rebounder in the loop with a 26.3 scoring mark and a 13.5 rebound average.

Home-court Advantage?

K-STATE'S basketball team can't boast of a home-court advantage with they play in the confines of Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats found the bucket 38.3 per cent of the time in front of the home fans, but cashed in on 42.6 per cent on the road.

From the charity stripe, the 'Cats hit at a 65.3 clip at home and were second in the conference on the road with a 71 mark. K-State enjoyed the biggest Big 8 home-court advantage, 11 points.



Photo by Rick Solberg

GEE, IT'S WET—K-State defensive line coach, John Kadlec, expresses the old adage about the rain, sleet and snow will never keep the "coaches" from making their duly appointed rounds as he works out in Tuesday's rain with the team.

Intramural Volleyball Starts Play-offs Tonight

The championship of one of the four fraternity division leagues in intramural volleyball still has three teams hoping for the top ring.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Nu completed their regular slates with four victories and one defeat.

Tonight the Deltas will face the Sigma Nu's.

THE WINNER of tonight's game will meet Phi Kappa Theta Friday at 7:00 p.m. to decide the league champion.

The team that wins the league will face Beta Sigma Psi, Monday, at 7:00 p.m.

The Beta Sigs, the defending fraternity division champions, finished their season with five wins and no losses.

The defending champions in the fraternity division have won the volleyball crown the last two years and have a string of 17 winning games in a row.

THE OTHER TWO fraternity league titles have already been decided.

Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta both finished the regular season play with five wins and no defeats.

These two teams will meet in the semi-finals Monday at 8:00 p.m.

FIVE TEAMS WERE league

winners in the dormitory division.

Tonight at 7:00, Pawnee (W) faces Marlatt, second floor, (P) for the right to play Marlatt, fourth floor, (P) in the semi-finals.

The winner will play Marlatt, fourth floor, Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The other dormitory division semi-finals match pits Marlatt, third floor, (W) against Marlatt, first floor, (P), Friday at 8:00 p.m.

THE INDEPENDENT division tournament will have a round-robin playoff because there are only three league winners.

The three teams the Persians, the Drillers and Jr. AVMA wound up the season with four wins and no losses to win their leagues.

IN THE ROUND-ROBIN tournament, each team will play the other once with the team winning all the games snaring the championship of the independent division.

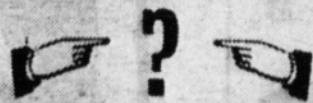
Tonight at 7:00, the Persians will face Jr. AVMA to open the tournament.

Monday night at 7:00, the Drillers will meet the Persians.

In the final night of the round-robin tournament, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., Jr. AVMA will face the Drillers.

PROGRAMMERS

CARE TO ACCEPT the CHALLENGE



MATHEMATICIANS, ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS

TRW Space Technology Laboratories invites you to discuss programming opportunities with members of its Computing Center when they visit your campus on **March 22-23, 1965**

Investigate careers at the Computation and Data Reduction Center (CDRC) of STL's new ultra-modern Space Technology Center, Redondo Beach, California, near Los Angeles International Airport.

Here over 200 programmers and scientists are utilizing their background in mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences both to resolve problems of the aerospace environment and to further advance the capability of computers and the computer sciences. The areas of interest include space mission analysis, statistical analysis, data analysis, spacecraft environmental simulation, interpretive computer simulation, automated plotting, business data processing, real time operations, list processing, and computer system applications.

CDRC's digital computing equipment includes two IBM 7094s, two 1301 disk files and three 1410 peripheral

computers. These units are arranged in a multiple computer installation designed to automate work flow and scheduling and to minimize turn-around time. The data reduction equipment includes a format converter for digital telemetry tapes, analog to-digital converter and wave analyzer for frequency analysis. Additional equipment includes on-line user consoles and a medium speed computer, analog computer and an analog/digital hybrid system.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for interview appointment. Or, write College Relations, TRW Space Technology Laboratories, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

TRW SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES
THOMPSON RAND WOODBRIDGE INC.

French Fries 13c
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

Advisers Emphasize English

English grammar is the subject in which entering college students are least competent.

Too much time is spent on literature in high school English and not enough on grammar and spelling.

High schools should put added emphasis on writing skills.

Written and oral communications skills should be the primary objective of a high school education. A student must learn how to write and to speak effectively in order to express himself and also must be able to study and read proficiently.

Do these sound like statements that might be made by a college English instructor—or a journalism educator? They are not. They are a consensus of scientists who advise students here in the College of Agriculture.

The statements in response to an informal student survey seeking advice for high school students interested in a college career.

"The most effective tool a scientist has is the English language," commented an agronomist. "A good knowledge of how to read and write will help the student immensely throughout college and throughout his life."

Professor after professor complained of the entering freshman's lack of skill in language arts—poor spelling, poor punctuation, poor sentence structure and an inability of the student to express himself, either verbally or in writing.

After English ag school advisers favored heavy emphasis on mathematics and the sciences.

"Exact sciences are important college preparation courses," said one adviser. "Mathematics, for instance, conditions the mind to a methodical, factual approach for solving problems."

Another adviser pointed out that students often were not aware of the importance of taking all the math and science they can.

"Quite often a student from a

farm background will not realize that to be a good geneticist he must be a mathematician and to be a good agronomist he must be a chemist."

After heavy stress on English and math, K-State ag school advisers pointed up the importance of a well rounded education, including such courses as government, literature, history and a foreign language. The K-State scientists were less happy with courses like typing, bookkeeping, vocational agriculture, mechanics, industrial arts, home economics and drivers education.

Many of the professors would agree that such subjects as typing and drivers education have their place, but the feeling was strong that these subjects should be in addition to the student's regular load of studies.

One recommended vocational ag training for farm boys not likely to enter college "but not at the expense of English courses, which are a necessity for every individual."

The professors discourage students from taking more than a minimum of such courses as vocational agriculture if there were any chance that student might wish to go on to college. The advisers thought these courses fine for students planning to go back to the farm.

The men who advise K-State ag students are of the opinion that any student of average ability will do all right in college provided he has good counseling and guidance in high school, learns how to study and is adequately motivated.

Several advisers voted for an early identification of a major, but probably nearest the heart of the matter was the following comment:

"A goal, not just a major, is the most important thing needed for college success. Lack of a burning desire to do something is the cause of more low grades than intelligence or poor preparation. If the student comes to

college well motivated, he is likely to succeed."

Most of the advisers thought high school students should have to work harder. The most frequent comment was that the students should be "challenged to do more and better work. Among suggestions were "more home work," "heavier loads" and "taking five solid subjects instead of the required four."

"Where high schools are quite small and inefficient, parents should consider seriously either sending their children to larger schools or pushing for consolidation," was the advice of one faculty member.

"This does not mean that all small schools are inadequate because many have excellent teachers and the social value to their communities often is priceless. But the odds are good," he continued, "that if a school is not too large, its students are missing some of the boost supplied by the more educated teachers and the use of better educational aids."

Many of the educator-scientists expressed the hope that less emphasis be placed on the need of a college education, pointing out that many students are in college who should not be there.

They advocated that students with low academic rank think strongly about entering a trade school.

If it is any consolation to the would-be college student, one adviser was willing to admit that "it is much harder than it was 15 years ago to get good marks and to graduate."



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this immortal breath-
less hit of all time!

Gary COOPER
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THE BELL TOLLS
in Technicolor



MARCH 18

At 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c

Tutoring Program Assists Manhattan School Children

Fifteen K-State students are participating in a tutoring program to aid Manhattan school children needing help in certain areas of their school work.

THE STUDENT tutors help children in grade school and high school. Every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. tutors meet with school students in Pioneer hall of the First Congregational church. Each child receives individual tutoring. Some tutors meet the child at his home and help him there.

"I first learned about the program through a class, development in guidance of youth," Kay Thomas, HEL So, one of the tutors, said. "We needed to observe a child as part of the class requirement, and this gave me the opportunity to do so."

OTHER STUDENTS were acquainted with the program through various campus church organizations, and volunteered.

"Most of us tutor the same child one night a week for two hours," Miss Thomas said.

"I THINK the kids really get a lot out of it," Burl Shadden, EE So, said. "I work with one in high school and one in junior high on algebra and eighth grade math."

"Some of the kids have really improved," Kay said. "It's not

hard helping them with their assignments, but then I'm helping grade schoolers."

THE PROGRAM was originated by the Human Relations council. It is under the direction of Mrs. Alton Pope, founder of the program.

The program will continue through the spring and will begin next fall.

Professor Named Publication Editor

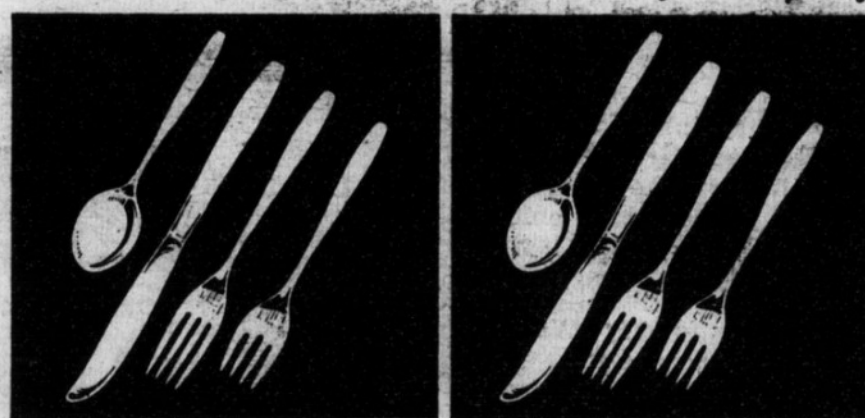
Dr. Joseph Evans, assistant professor of modern languages, has been named editor of the official publication of the Kansas Modern Language Association, the KMLA Bulletin.

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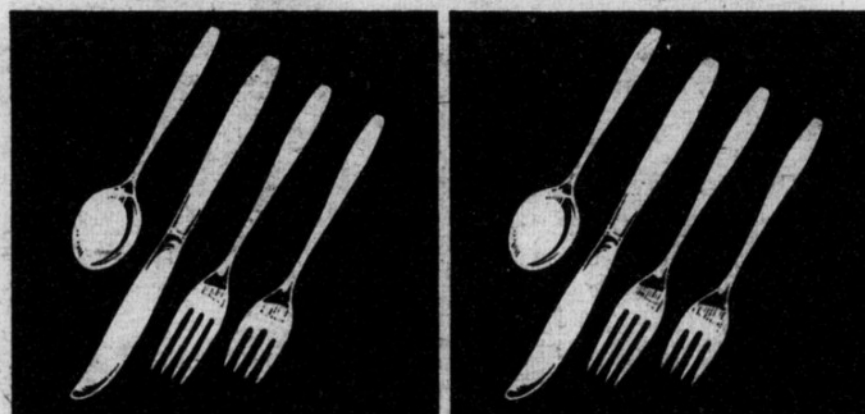
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